GIANTS LEAD SENATORS, 1 TO 0

WORLD SERIES
★★★★★★
NIGHT
WALL ST.
CLOSING PRICES

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight
and Saturday;
slightly
warmer
tonight.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

ESTAB. 1927— VOL. 13—NO. 66 48 PAGES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933 THREE CENTS

ROOSEVELT CALLS STEEL LEADERS IN MOVE TO HALT MINE WARFARE

Pitching Again

CARL HUBBELL

Southpaw Hubbell, who pitched the Giants to victory in the first World Series game, on the mound again today.

Today

Hitler and Napoleon.
Law and Liquor.
Chicago's State St. Day.
Last Little Wendel Dog.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CHANCELLOR HITLER ends freedom of the press in Germany. Dr. Goebels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, expresses it thus:

> **"To supervise the formation of public opinion and see that it does not pursue paths leading away from the common weal is the absolute right of the state."**

Napoleon put it more briefly, and frankly:

> **"I fear three newspapers more than one hundred thousand bayonets."**

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., engaging experts to investigate control of the liquor problem in other countries, in anticipation of repeal, renders public service.

In a public statement, Mr. Rockefeller says:

> **"I was born a teetotaler and I have been a teetotaler on principle all of my life. Neither my father nor his father ever tasted a drop of intoxicating liquor."**

He adds that the Eighteenth Amendment has failed, bringing "an evil even greater than intemperance, namely a nation-wide disregard for law."

THOSE WHO think they can make the world and human beings over more nearly to their hearts' desire should keep in mind this other extract from Mr. Rockefeller's announcement, quoting the report of his investigators:

> **"Law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men. Men cannot be made good by force. In the end, intelligent lawmaking rests on the knowledge or estimate of what will be obeyed. Law does not enforce itself."**

CHICAGO, BUSY with the great "Century of Progress" exposition, delighted with an attendance surpassing all past events, is also busy selling goods.

On October 3, 100th anniversary of the opening of State street, Chicago's big retail business street, the city will begin a drive for the "biggest merchandising week" on record. The first day will be "Chicago Day," October 12 will be "Christopher Columbus Day," another "Marquette Day," etc.

Other cities might borrow the idea.

FROM NEW YORK CITY a little French poodle, "last of the Wendel dogs," has been taken to an old home at Irv-

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven, Col. 2.)

GIANTS LEAD NATS IN FOURTH BATTLE OF WORLD SERIES

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R.	H.	E.
N. Y.	000 100	-		
Wash.	000 000	-		

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Weaver and Sewell.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The New York Giants, champions of the National League, were leading the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, in the fourth battle of the 1933 World Series here this afternoon.

Carl Hubbell, star southpaw of the Giants, who defeated the Senators in the first game at New York, made his second start of the series, while Monte Weaver was selected by Manager Joe Cronin, of the Nats.

The game was almost five minutes late in starting. Monte Weaver, making his first World Series start, had trouble locating the plate with Joe Moore, leadoff hitter, at the plate. His first three pitches were balls and Manager Cronin came to the pitching mound to encourage his star. Weaver then got a strike over, but he walked Joe on the next pitch.

Hughey Critz tried to bunt and, failing, he put on the hit-and-run play. Buddy Myer grabbed his

(Continued on Page Forty-two, Col. 8.)

Play-by-Play Detail Of Fourth Series Game

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The play-by-play account of the fourth battle of the World Series between the New York Giants and Washington Senators here this afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Moore up—Ball 1, high and outside. Ball 2, outside. Ball 3, high. Cronin came in for a short talk with Weaver. Strike 1, called. Moore walked, the fourth ball being inside.

Critz up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, it was a pitch out. Critz lined into a double play, Myer to Kuhel. Myer caught the drive and fired to Kuhel before the runner could return to the base.

Terry up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Strike 2, called. It was a fast ball that cut the inside corner of the plate. Terry

(Continued on Page Forty-two, Col. Three.)

WALL STREET PROBE NAMES J. H. HILLMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, charged before Senate investigators today that some "wise guys unloaded" more than $11,000,000 of railroad stock during the boom in 1929 on investment trusts organized by Dillon, Read & Co.

This flat assertion by the member of the stock market inquiry committee followed disclosure that investments by the trusts in two railroads, both of which later went into receivership, had depreciated to almost nothing.

Named in the proceedings was J. H. Hillman, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

The stock was acquired by joint accounts between the trusts and Dillon, Read & Co., in 1929, managed by the latter.

"Some wise guys must have been unloading on you, there is no doubt of that," said Couzens

(Continued on Page Eighteen, Col. Two.)

STOCK EXCHANGES FACE U. S. CONTROL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A committee to consider drafting legislation to put securities exchanges under federal control has been appointed by Commerce Secretary Roper, it was learned in Wall street today.

This was confirmed by A. A. Berle, Jr., a member of the committee, who said at his office that the group had been appointed at the request of President Roosevelt "to consider the advisability of formulating legislation for submission to Congress looking toward supervision of the New York Stock Exchange and other security exchanges by the federal government."

In addition to Berle, who has been a prominent member of the "brain trust," it was understood the members of the committee will be Arthur H. Dean, member of the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell; John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Dean Atcheson, Under Secretary of the Treasury; Arthur J. Richardson, Washington lawyer.

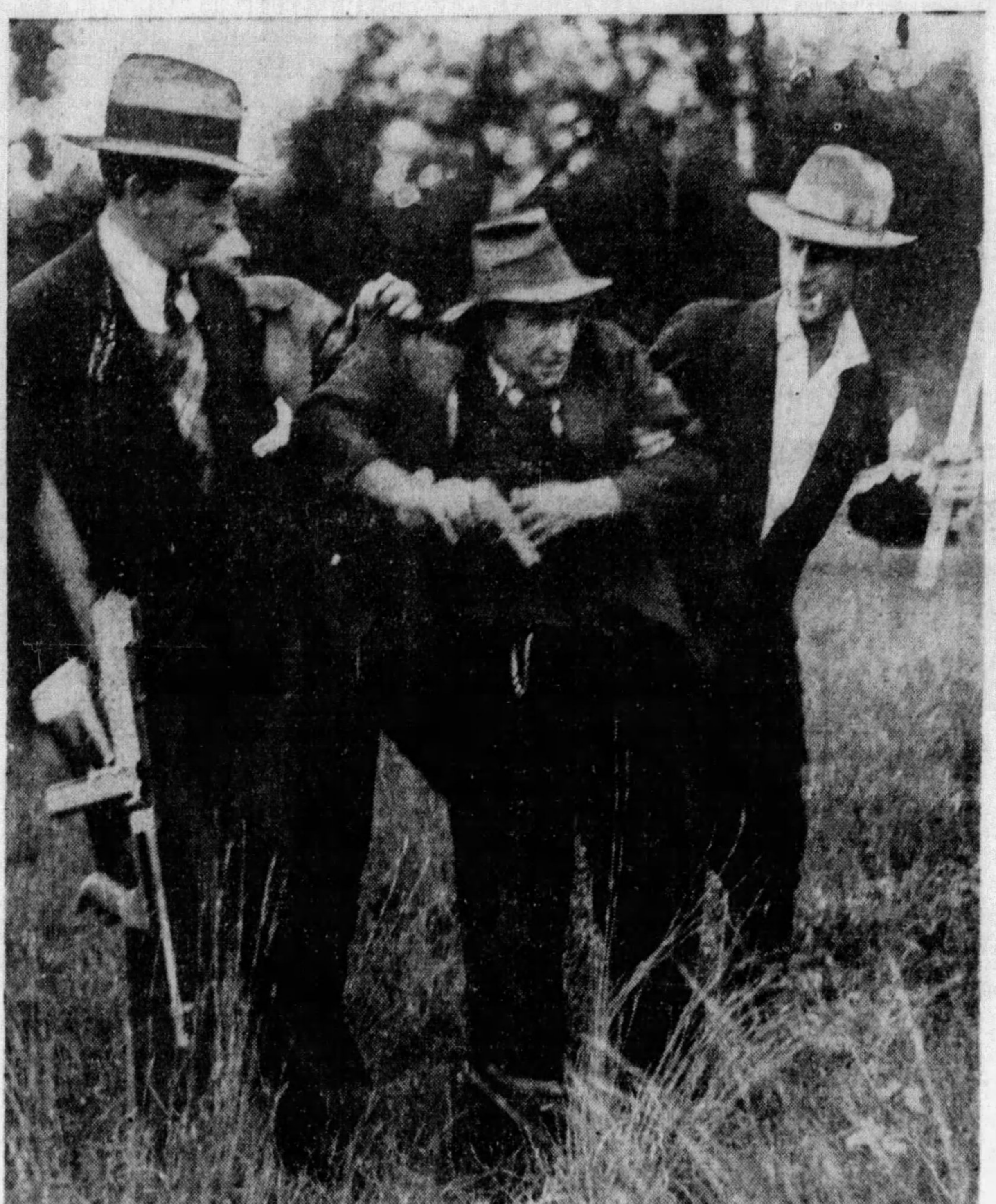
'Cycle Crash Hurts Austrian Prince

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Prince Rudolf of Windischgraetz great-grandson of the late Emperor Franz Josef, was injured critically in a motorcycle accident here today.

The Prince is an employe of an American oil company.

Deputies, Machine Gun-Equipped, Disarming an Ambridge 'Picket'

—Turn to Page Three for Full-Page Picture Story of the Ambridge Warring—



Deputies, one armed with a machine gun, in the tussle to disarm one Mr. Beniaino, alias Benny Benn, Aliquippa, arrested and charged with drawing that wicked automatic pistol on them when they found him crouched in bushes as 200 deputies under Sheriff Charles O'Laughlin cleaned out the strike picket lines at Ambridge. He is also charged with attempting to stab Chief Deputy Joe Stone. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Police Ban Halloween Pranks

Police Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide put his foot down today on all malicious pre-Halloween pranks.

He sent out a general order to arrest all persons caught carrying off porch furniture, gates, soaping automobile windows or the like. Those destroying property will be arrested on a charge of malicious mischief.

McQuaide said:

"We have no objections to boys having fun during this season, but we will not permit or tolerate them to destroy property or annoy or molest people. If the boys engage in clean fun we will not annoy them. But just as soon as they become rowdies then the police will take action."

GRIM QUIET COVERS AMBRIDGE RIOT ZONE

A grim, forced quiet settled over Ambridge today in the wake of death and pain.

Outside the Spang-Chalfant plant 50 deputy sheriffs, guns in hand, patrolled yesterday's battlefield, on which one man was slain and a score or more shot or beaten.

They stood there, specters in the fog, as the dawn came up, but the townspeople, the strike sympathizers knew the strength of those ready weapons.

They were from Beaver County, those deputies, and they marched in to Ambridge yesterday with one common aim—to drive out the Communists they had been warned were trying to organize their union in the Ambridge plants.

They kept the curious moving smartly in Duss avenue today. When one, a man of 50, refused with an oath to tell them his business, he was kicked and slugged. This was the only clash seen today.

The deputies had orders to keep the streets clear and they were carrying them out.

In groups of 10 they moved about the streets and alleys near the mill district, scattering any crowds which gathered. Two loit-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

EX-SECRETARY SUES IRA BASSETT ESTATE

Notice of a suit against Genieve B. Mark, administrator of the estate of Ira S. Bassett, one-time "business man evangelist," was filed in the prothonotary's office by Attorney Jacob S. Hill in behalf of Gertrude Woodward, of Perrysville.

Mrs. Woodward, former confidential secretary to Bassett, is understood to claim a sum of money is due her from the estate. Bassett, after a turbulent career, died two years ago, reputedly wealthy. Creditors were unable to find trace of his supposed wealth.

No Babies Wanted On Account of the Depression. How the German Government Is Restraining the Population. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Had Two Husbands, One by Day, Another at Night, And Kept Them Both Happy! A Remarkable Real-Life Story of a Double Life Is Related in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Oelegraph.

MELLON BIOGRAPHER FREED IN RIOT CASE

After occupying a chilly police cell overnight, Harvey O'Connor, 38, who sauntered into the spotlight as the author of "Mellon's Millions," was freed today after being suspected of having some connection with yesterday's fatal rioting in Ambridge.

Dressed as a laborer in a blue workshirt, gray sweater and old blue serge trousers, the author was discharged from custody by Judge W. Heber Dithrich in habeas corpus proceedings.

Lieut. of Detectives Edward Harkins told the court he had arrested O'Connor late yesterday in his home, 314 Marsonia street, on a "John Doe" warrant charging inciting to riot, issued by an Ambridge justice of the peace. He said he had instructions by Ambridge police to arrest the owner of a car bearing Pennsylvania license 9F293, seen yesterday in

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

PICTURE ON PAGE 25

Extraordinary Pranks of a "Poltergeist," Child Bitten and Scratched by Invisible Companion. Read the Startling Account of Mr. Harry Price's Scientific "spook" Researches in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Spoiled Beauty Changes Her Mind Again. After Jilting One Sweetheart a Dozen Times, Now She's Divorcing Man She Finally Married. A True-Life Story of High Society in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

JOHNSON IN PARLEY WITH PRESIDENT ON STRIKE

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today called representatives of the steel industry to a White House conference tomorrow in an effort to solve the difficulties between operators and workers in the steel corporation's coal mines in Western Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—After a two-hour conference on the Pennsylvania coal strikes, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today went to the White House to discuss the situation with the Chief Executive.

Johnson left in his own office Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and others, who continued their parleying. Leaving the NRA quarters, Johnson told newsmen he could make no comment on the situation.

Among the conferees in his office were Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator and assistant Secretary of Labor, and Gerard Swope, Walter Teagle and George L. Berry, the latter president of the Pressmen's Union.

These three composed a coal arbitration board which had been set up last July to iron out differences in the first Pennsylvania coal strike pending adoption of a code.

Their functions had been considered ended since the code, now in force, sets up a system of coal labor boards, which are to be in operation by October 12.

Their presence in the conference, however, gave rise to belief that the administration was contemplating some immediate emergency step to end the strike and get the striking men back to work.

Gov. Pinchot told newspapermen that the only way the coal workers' holiday could be ended would be to "bring them in under the code—that would do the trick."

The suspension centers about workers in the "captive" mines of the steel corporations.

Although the workers have been demanding recognition of the union before returning to work, officials familiar with the coal code are almost a unit in holding

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

2 DEPUTIES, STRIKER SHOT AT FRICK PITS

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—State police patrolled two bullet-scarred towns of the Frick-owned Colonial mines today after a night of terror.

Two major engagements in which pickets and non-union workers exchanged gunfire for more than an hour resulted in the wounding in bed of two company deputies and one striker. Four pickets were arrested, charged with carrying fire arms.

More than 1,000 shots were exchanged. None of the wounds was serious. The deputies, Clifford Hall and J. W. Frederick, were treated on the scene and remained on duty. The picket, unidentified, received only a scratch when a bullet grazed his hand. He refused medical attention and disappeared.

The Rowe Run Church and several company houses were riddled with bullets and an automobile owned by the one of the pickets looked like a sieve; it was full of bullet holes.

Conflicting reports were made to police concerning the start of the trouble. The first shooting occurred about 7:30 o'clock last night. Pickets claimed the first shots came from the company houses. The nonunion workers

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

A. F. L. BLOCKS PRAISE FOR MINE STRIKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Half a dozen delegates today blocked introduction of a resolution at the American Federation of Labor convention indorsing efforts of coal mine strikers and censuring union officials who asked them to return to work without guarantees that their requests have been fulfilled.

Because of convention rules, the resolution presented by Reuben Suny, representing a cleaners, dyers, spotters and pressers' union, required unanimous consent. Half a dozen delegates were on their feet objecting when the resolution had been read.

Delegates and federation officials interpreted the convention's action to mean it indorsed the pleas of President William Green for industrial peace and hoped to co-operate fully with the recovery program.

As proposed, the resolution would have put the convention on record as supporting "the miners' heroic efforts to regain a decent standard of living and freedom from company domination."

It also would have censured "any and all union officials who call the mine workers to return to work without guarantees that their demands have been granted," and would have urged "all affiliated national and international unions to give the greatest possible moral and financial support to the decisive battles now being waged by the mine workers."

QUESTION HUSBAND OF BULLET VICTIM

Robert Soles, of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, was brought to the District Attorney's office early today for questioning in connection with the mysterious death of his wife, Mrs. La[illegible] Soles, last June, according to county detectives.

Mrs. Soles died in McKeesport Hospital of a bullet wound above her heart shortly after she was found moaning in bed by her husband.

County Detective Peter Connors said Soles was being questioned after Harry B. Lynch, father of Mrs. Soles, asked District Attorney Andrew T. Park to make a further investigation of her death.

NRA CHECK MAY SHOW 1,000,000 MORE BACK TO WORK

JOHNSON NEAR DECISION ON RETAIL CODE

Administrator Backs Price-Fixing Proposal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The possibility that the count now being plotted by the NRA may show re-employment of a million or more persons in excess of present estimates is being held out by statisticians to Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator.

They have calculated that the actual count of noses by direct solicitation will reach tens of thousands of employers who do not report regularly through ordinary channels and may show that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons have found work since the low mark of last winter.

The present accepted figures, based largely upon reports to the Labor Department by industry and upon trade union estimates, run to approximately 2,500,000.

JOHNSON RETURNS

These behind-the-scenes calculations became known today as Johnson returned to his desk for the first time since an infection sent him to Walter Reed Hospital for an operation exactly two weeks ago.

Johnson found his desk stacked high with pressing jobs, including retail price fixing.

A quick decision on the price stabilizing language — forbidding retail sales at less than wholesale cost plus 10 per cent—was in prospect, with Johnson favorably inclined toward approval of the master code despite farm administration objections.

Johnson said he did not consider the retail price plan a "pyramiding price device" and believed it would "stop cut-throat competition."

CLAUSE REMOVED

Meanwhile, the NRA administration announced that the merit clause had been removed from three more codes, in line with President Roosevelt's determination that no attempted interpretation of the collective bargaining section of the recovery act was to be permitted in these charters.

The clause was removed by President Roosevelt in signing the boot and shoe, farm implement and boiler manufacturing codes.

Nineteen representatives of organizations identified with independent motion picture interests walked out of a motion picture code conference yesterday with the statement that "further participation would be futile."

A committee representing those who left the conference issued a statement that the code "fails to correct monopolistic and unfair practices, the existence of which have been readily admitted," and that it would perpetuate evils against which the independents had been fighting.

They said they represented a total of 7,000 theaters and 120 distributors and producers.

MINE HOLIDAY COST CITED

Coal operators in Pittsburgh estimate that coal mines in Pennsylvania are losing approximately 1,000,000 tons a week of production as a result of the strike.

The Southern fields, which have suddenly received a great part of the Pennsylvania business, are working at high speed. Freight yards on the railroads leading from the Southern West Virginia fields are reported choked with coal traffic.

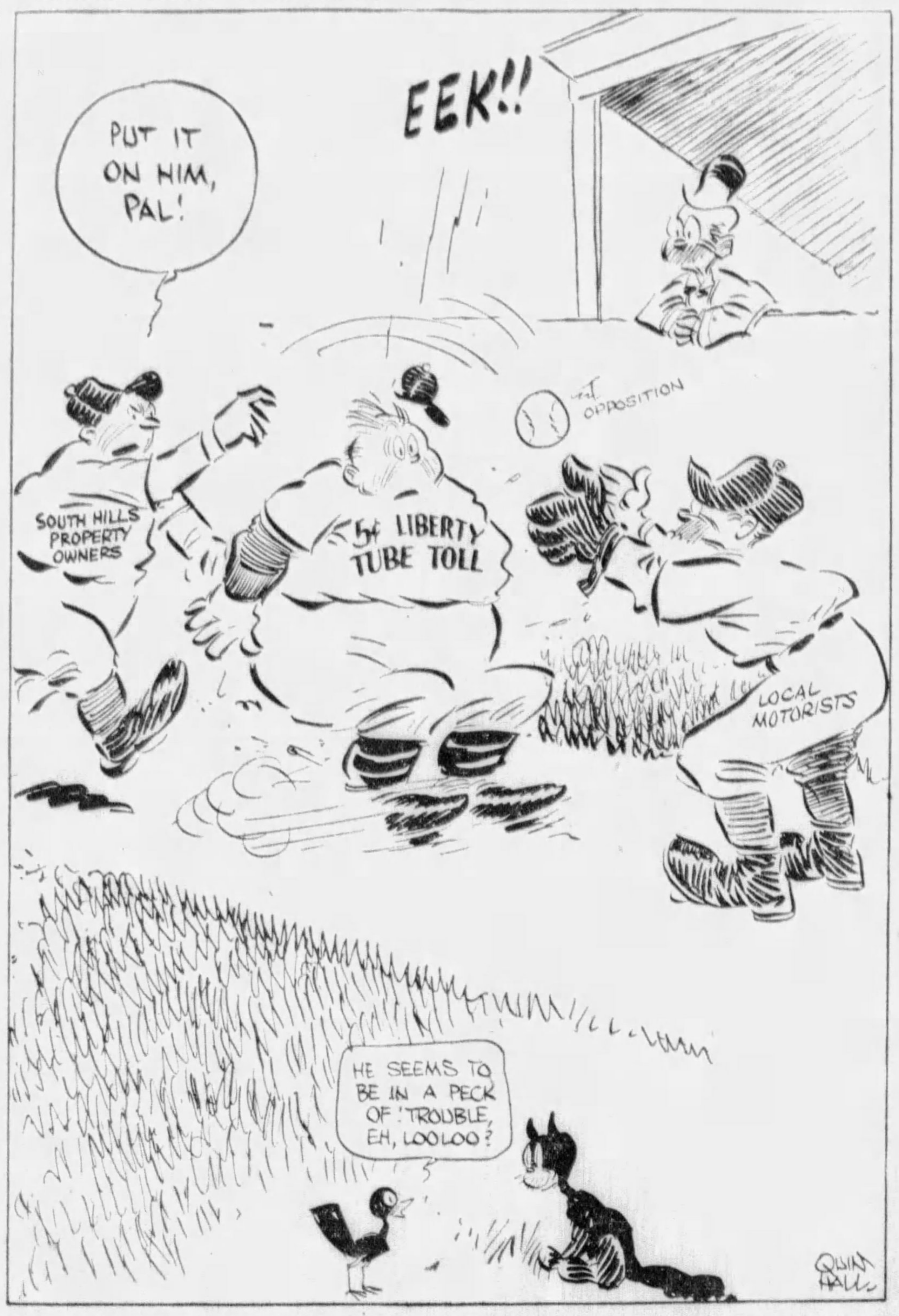
Even Northern West Virginia fields are for the most part producing at capacity. Kentucky is working, as well as most of Ohio.

Ohio Mine Labor Agreement Looms

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Final agreement was believed near today between representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the Ohio Coal Control Association on the terms of a pact governing the operation of Eastern Ohio mines under the NRA.

R. L. Ireland, Jr., chairman of the conferences, which began a week ago, said the conferees were agreed upon the questions involved.

Looks Like a Putout -:- -:- By QUIN-HALL



PICKETS SHOOT 19 IN ILLINOIS

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Illinois National Guard—325 strong—was in command of this coal mining community today where 19 persons fell wounded by a gunfire of infuriated pickets attempting to stop operation at Peabody Mine, No. 43.

The six companies of guardsmen, after clearing the streets and highways of pickets yesterday, continued to do patrol duty today. Their commander, Lieut Col. Robert W. Davis, said he expected no further trouble of major importance.

A walkout of 650 Progressive Miners from Sahara No. 1 mine shut down the workings today.

The report was current here that the walkout was ordered by Progressive officers to demonstrate that union's objections to the patrol of national guardsmen in the Harrisburg section.

Meanwhile, at Springfield a federal mediator decided to lay the whole problem of the long-drawn out trouble in the Illinois coal fields before Gen. Hugh Johnson and other National Recovery Administration officials.

Auto Die Strikers Defy Ultimatum

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Striking tool and die makers who have tied up work on new automobile models in the motor industry, today were apparently defying the aultimatum of employers:

"Back to work Friday or you're fired."

The deadline passed when the 7 o'clock whistles sounded this morning. Chester M. Culver, head of the Detroit Employers' Association, immediately announced that the strikers were slowly coming back to work. Strike leaders countered with a statement that their ranks were unbroken.

Boy, Pocketbook Reported Missing

Police today sought Morris Flosserman, 20, a ward in the home of Ernest Reamer, of 4113 Murray avenue, missing several days. Reamer told police Mrs. Reamer's pocketbook containing $25 had also disappeared.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	50	9 a. m.	49
1 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	55
3 a. m.	48	12 Noon	58
4 a. m.	46	1 p. m.	61
5 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	46		
8 a. m.	47		

Sunrise today .. 6:22 Sunset today ... 5:54

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	47	94	N-3	Foggy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	50	82	75	69	72	83	62	56
Low..	44	63	44	43	48	56	47	48
Mean.	47	72	60	56	60	70	54	52
Precip	.27	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.02	.03

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	58	56	.00	Louisville	48	46	.00
Atl City	52	46	.40	Lynchbg	44	40	.00
Bismarck	38	36	.00	Memphis	50	50	.00
Boise	52	52	.00	Miami	74	74	.90
Boston	52	48	.62	Minapolis	46	44	.00
E'vnsville	66	66	.00	Montgmy	58	56	.00
Buffalo	48	46	.00	Nashville	50	48	.00
Chooga	56	54	.03	New Orl	68	66	.00
Chicago	48	46	.00	New York	52	50	.50
Cincinn	44	42	.00	Oklahoma	58	56	.00
Cleveld	56	54	.00	Omaha	52	52	.00
Cimbus	48	48	.00	P'krsburg	46	44	.00
Denver	48	48	.00	Parry Sd	46	46	.01
Des Mes	54	54	.00	Pdelphia	54	50	.02
Detroit	52	50	.00	PITTSBG	46	46	.00
Duluth	40	38	.02	St Louis	52	52	.00
Elkins	42	38	.09	S L City	56	50	.00
Harirsbg	54	50	.12	San Ant	64	64	.00
Helena	42	42	.00	San Fran	60	58	.00
Huron	40	40	.00	Seattle	52	52	.00
Indapolis	50	46	.00	Tampa	70	70	.00
Jsonville	66	62	.01	Washgtn	54	50	.02
Kan City	60	56	.00	Winnipeg	30	28	.00
Little Rk	54	54	.00	YstonePk	34	32	.00
Los Ang	62	62	.00				

STATE BOARD RAPS FRICK

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Demands that the federal government force the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Company to comply with the soft coal code "both in spirit and letter" stood today as the first official action of the Recovery Board established to consider violations of the NRA in Pennsylvania.

Terming the company's action a defiance of authority which "jeopardizes the success of the NRA program," the board urged Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, federal administrator, to use the power of the federal government to get results. The board wrote Johnson:

"The conduct of these companies is so obviously calculated to foment and continue disorder that it would appear their real motive is to wreck the National Recovery program, rather than to gain any immediate material advantages to themselves. Summary action is necessary."

M. E. Comeford, Scranton, was appointed chairman of the board, and M. J. O'Toole, Scranton, was named secretary.

Frick Head Silent On Board's Demand

Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, refused today to comment on the demand of the Pennsylvania Recovery Board that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, use federal power to force the company to fully comply with the NRA code.

Moses declared that he had never heard of the committee and that he did not know whether or not it had any jurisdiction in the affairs of his company.

SALLY EYEFULL ON BROADWAY

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Sally Rand, who slept in Central Park fully dressed two years ago because she was broke, came back to Broadway today with nothing but two feather fans between herself and a goggle-eyed audience. It was, as you have guessed, something of a triumph.

Sally herself sounded the opening hymn in her own praise with the pert comment:

"The more they see of me, the more I'll see of them."

She smashed all records at the Chicago World's Fair between visits to police courts and finally had to don a pair of panties to satisfy a judge there was nothing lascivious about her act. Sally herself can't even spell lascivious and therefore doesn't know what it means.

When she arrived at Pennsylvania Station six Westchester patrolmen carried her around on their shoulders.

Sally took no cognizance of a foewoman, also a fanwaver by the name of Peggy Heavens, who will be a rival at an opposition theater.

Progressive Miners Send Agents Here

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressive Miners of America, today said his union has sent two organizers into Pennsylvania and two into West Virginia. He declared:

"Organizers were sent to Pennsylvania at the request of coal miners there who have asked to join our union. The same is true in West Virginia."

STEEL LEADERS CALLED BY ROOSEVELT

President in Move to Force Peace in Mine War

(Continued From Page One.)

that this is not a requirement under the code.

"Captive" mines are those owned entirely by industrial units which consume their product.

Johnson was faced with the miners' demand for complete recognition of the United Mine Workers of America, the refusal of the steel company mine owners to deduct union dues from miners' pay, and differences within the administration as to whether the steel companies' agreement with the President provided for dues deduction from pay.

JOHNSON VIEW

Johnson said he thought such deduction—the "check-off"—was provided.

He disclosed, however, that Donald Richberg, general counsel for the administration, had told the steel men the agreement did not so provide.

Johnson said:

"I was utterly amazed."

The administrator indicated he and Richberg would have to reach an understanding on the agreement before he could go much further toward settlement of the strike.

Johnson said:

"It's come down to this. The steel companies agreed with the President to put in the same hours, wages and working conditions as were contained in the commercial mines' union contracts.

"When the miners came back to ask for the check-off, the steel people refused. My interpretation is that the check-off was included in 'the same working conditions.' But Richberg interpreted it the other way. I was utterly amazed."

RICHBERG IN ILLINOIS

Richberg is in Springfield, Ill., to attempt to work out a settlement of warfare between rival unions. Johnson said he would talk to Richberg about the interpretation as soon as the general counsel returned.

High labor officials at the administration urged Johnson to take a firm hand in insisting, as the only possible solution, that the steel companies negotiate union contracts for their mines and, with that accomplished, to make a personal plea to the miners to go back to work.

One official said that as long as the miners at the steel company mines did not have exactly the same terms as those at commercial mines, they would not return.

Union officials were understood to think along the same line, although they were said to feel they would be in a better position to negotiate if the men were at work.

Home Dynamited In Scranton Strike

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A dynamite explosion early today damaged the home of William A. Gilroy, Oylphant mine worker. No one was injured.

Sheriff's deputies and police are on duty again at the scene of the strike called by the Anthracite Miners' Union, and kept pickets moving. Several minor clashes between workers and pickets occurred in outlying districts.

Escaped Inmate Found Drowned

TORRANCE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The body of Jean Steele, 35, of New Florence, missing since last Thursday from the State Hospital here, was found today in the reservoir on the hospital grounds. He escaped last week, but was found and returned to the institution, only to escape the following day.

3 SHOT IN WAR AT FRICK MINES

Troopers on Patrol After Night Of Terror

(Continued From Page One.)

and company deputies said it started from the picket line.

There were three separate attacks, each lasting for five minutes, and interspersed with sporadic firing over a 45-minute period, during which more than 200 pickets huddled against a bank and nonunion workers and deputies sought refuge in the company houses.

BULLETS FLY

The first shots from the company houses, pickets told the troopers, put out the street lights under which groups of pickets were whiling away the time playing cards. As the bullets came crashing around them the pickets flung themselves prone against a high bank on top of which the nonunion workers were gathered.

The deputies, according to Sergt. John J. Watson, in charge, were all in the barracks which faces the highway and overlooks the bank along which the pickets were gathered. Their guns were under lock and key, Watson declared.

Deputy Hall was shot in the left side while lying in bed. The bullet, apparently fired from a hillside several hundred yards away, crashed through the wall, narrowly missed the deputy's head and struck him above the left hip. Deputy Frederick was struck on the hand with buckshot when he walked out on the porch to investigate the shooting.

'SOUNDED LIKE WAR'

In a statement to state police, Steve Cvengros, a picket, said:

"They shot out the lights. The bullets came from the company houses. Then they kept shooting at us until it sounded like a war. The first shots came either from the deputies' house or the one next to it."

John Mihaley, another picket, said his wife had warned him that the nonunion workers were going to shoot before the firing began. He said:

"We live in the front row and when my wife saw one of the company men with a gun, she ran down to tell me. The shooting started almost at the same time."

Mihaley gave state police the names of two nonunion men he said he saw firing guns.

John Starinski, another picket, said:

"After they shot out the lights bullets whizzed so close we had to lie down in the ditch. Some of the bullets spattered against the pavement."

SHOTS RETURNED

A trooper asked him:

"Were any shots returned from the picket line?"

Starniski replied:

"Yes."

John Kearns, Dominick Bronco and Dominick Martucci were repairing an automobile by flashlight in front of the Rowes Run M. P. Church when more than a dozen bullets spattered against the car and a score or more thudded against the frame church wall. The three men flattened themselves behind the car until a lull occurred, then crawled to safety against the bank across the road.

Deputy Sergt. Watson described the shooting in these words:

"After the first shots I looked out and saw the flashes of at least 60 shots from the picket line. This first salvo appeared to have been fired in the air. Then about 20 minutes later the shooting broke out again. There were more than 150 shots this time and I would say they came from both sides. It was in this exchange that my two deputies were hit.

"It sounded like the western front. The next concerted attack occurred about 25 minutes later and lasted for more than five minutes. At least 300 shots were fired this time."

CHILDREN PERILED

Three bullet holes were found in the deputies' house. Next door lives Joe Pike, his wife and three children. Two bullets found their mark in this house.

In another house nearby, Charles Crum, his wife and three children live. One bullet struck the Crim house. He was asked:

"Did you do any shooting?"

He answered:

Yes, sir, I did."

Two bullets struck the home of Dave Rimlinger, father of two children.

Excitedly, the pickets at Rowes Run were reinforced by union men from nearby mines as news of the gun battle spread through the region. State police arrived within a short time and blocked the road at both ends of the mine. New arrivals were turned back and those at the scene were sent to their homes.

MEN ARRESTED

The troopers reported finding three men carrying revolvers. They were arrested and gave their names as Thomas Cullen, 24, of Pricedale; Grover Jones, 37, of Rowes Run, and Joe Kozinsky, 47, of Rowes Run. Two shotguns and a dozen discharged shells also were found hidden beneath a culvert along the road.

A few hours after Rowes Run had quieted down under the watchful eyes of state police details, the shooting broke out at Smock, about two miles away. The troopers rushed to the scene and arrested John Zack, 21, of Royale, who, they said, had in his possession half a pint of moonshine and two loaded revolvers.

Eight bullets had struck a building housing the company deputies, one crashing through a door, and two struck the house where two deputies were on duty. There were only a handful of pickets in the vicinity. They denied participation in the shooting.

Practically every mine in the region was heavily picketed this morning. State police reported 500 pickets at the Shamrock mine, an independent operation employing only 12 men near New Salem.

Strikers Jeer Men Entering Weirton Plant

By DAVID ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 6.—Jeered but not molested by strikers, 150 men entered the Pope mill of the Weirton Steel Company here this morning under guard of police, deputy sheriffs and Pennsylvania Railroad special officers.

A caravan of trucks and automobiles, headed by Hugh Scanlon, mill superintendent, and T. E Millsop, assistant to the president, entered the gates as police stood ready to repel an attack.

More employes went into the mill today than yesterday. Millsop said the company was preparing to operate. Many truck loads of coal also went through the gates, under the eyes of 100 or more pickets.

Late yesterday stones, bricks and shoes were hurled at workmen as they left the mill. Police dispelled the strikers with tear gas. Capt. of Police Harry Finch was struck on the chest with a brick.

Scanlon, after the gas attack, with tears streaming down his face, went up to Police Chief Ross H. Cunningham and said:

"That tear gas is great stuff, chief."

Two mass meetings of strikers in Weirton last night were addressed by E. W. Miller, international vice president, and William J. Long, strike leader.

The only apparent attempt to prepare for operation is at the Pope mill. Company officials indicate operation plans soon will be under way at Weirton and Clarksburg, W. Va. Ten thousand workers are idle.

MINE HOLIDAY, PLANT SIEGE CONTINUE

Nearly All Pits Idle In Western Penna.; Clairton Picketed

Coal mines remained closed in Western Pennsylvania, with few exceptions today.

At Clairton, the picket lines patrolling the by-product plant of the Carnegie Steel Company had dwindled to approximately 50. Of these, only a few were miners from the nearby coal fields, the rest striking steelmen.

A picket, Louis Ragin, 30, a miner of Ellsworth, was arrested by state police, accused of throwing a stone which broke a window of an automobile going into the Clairton plant.

Clairton police are investigating the cause of injury to Judge Mays, 30, a Negro, of 459 Sixth street, Clairton. Two miners found the man unconscious in State street, with knife wounds on the head.

RAIL YARD SIEGE

More than 300 miners who began picketing the Monongahela Railroad terminal at Brownsville early today failed to halt operations of the road, succeeding only in keeping 15 to 25 shopmen from their work.

Attempting to block shipments of West Virginia coal, they picketed the terminal peacefully. Train and yard crews, with two state police standing by, were not prevented from entering the terminal. J. W. Boyd, superintendent of the road, said there were 15 shopmen kept out, but that operations were in no way affected. State police estimated 25 men were kept out.

Towards noon, the picket line dropped to about 100.

Most of Allegheny County mines were still on "holiday." About 2,000 men were reported working in the Burgettstown area. Roving bands of pickets blocked some possible reopenings, while at others, insufficient numbers appeared to reopen the mines.

Fayette County remained on "holiday" and most of Westmoreland and Washington County mines were still idle.

Yells and jeers met Indiana County union leaders yesterday as 4,000 miners shouted down suggestions that they return to the pits.

Approximately 100 miners appeared for work at the Coverdale mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. The company decided there were not enough to reopen the mine.

The McDonald mine of the Carnegie Coal Company was working, but the Montour mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company was down after a day of reduced activity.

Two women, one accused of carrying a gun, and one man were arrested in Greensburg as 20 state police opened a lane through 2,000 picketing the Walworth company plant in Greensburg. Two hundred workers were admitted to the plant.

PICKETS BLOCK 600

Several hundred pickets prevented 600 employes from entering the Latrobe Electric Steel plant at Latrobe.

Police protection was given coal dealers in New Brighton against pickets, Burgess F. B. Wilson informing the pickets he would stand for a normal delivery of fuel.

More than 6,000 Allegheny Valley minors met yesterday in Acmetonia and heard John Murray, president of the Curtisville Local No. 3, United Mine Workers, urge a united front. Sam Wisemen, who attempted to enlist their support for the Ambridge strikers, was ordered from the meeting, the microphone being pulled away from him.

All mines in this district were reported closed, the men deciding not to return to work.

Roving pickets closed down four Latrobe plants. About 800 of them, said to be miners, blocked entrances to the Latrobe Tool Company, Railway Steelspring Company, French Plate Company and Pearce Manufacturing Company. About 300 women were employed in the latter.

Sam Ciccone, of Muse, Pa., a picket, was arrested by state police after he is alleged to have hurled a brick through the window of a bus bringing miners to work at the Montour Mine No. 9, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, near McDonald.

In the Leesburg field adjacent to Grove City, 500 miners voted unanimously today to continue the holiday until Frick mines signed the code and recognized the union. Ten additional deputies were sworn in by Sheriff C. B. Saylor today, when rumors that a convoy of pickets was en route to the Windber and Gray mining district. About 4,000 men are at work in the mines there, it was reported.

Bullets' Damage in Fayette Battle

ANDY FIGLER, 14, INSPECTING THE HOLES IN THE CHURCH WINDOW AT ROWES RUN

Mute evidence at Rowes Run of the gun battle which raged for nearly an hour as Frick Coke Company-paid deputy sheriffs "defended" the town from the gunfire of mine strike pickets. There were more than 1,000 shots fired in the dark of night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Brisbane Urges Spirit Of 1917 Behind NRA

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Arthur Brisbane, noted editor, called on the nation last night to lend the same spirit of co-operation to the National Recovery Act as was given to the government during the World War.

At the request of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, he spoke over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

Brisbane defined the present economic situation as "an infinitely greater danger than confronted us when this nation was dragged into the war that concerned Europe and not us." He suggested the remedy in these words:

"President Roosevelt constantly emphasizes the duty of the individual. If anyone asks, the answer is simple. If the question is, 'What can I do?' the reply is, 'Spend money now as liberally as you can; encourage business; promote the belief that better times are here; enable employers to engage more men and pay out more in wages.

"Further, I want to distribute the thought that is as old as truth. That is that good often comes from evil. From these days of depression and anxiety, it is reasonable to hope that what the human race deserves —a shorter week; a shorter working day with better pay; leisure for the worker and undiminished profit for those that deserve profit, with machinery doing the most of the hard work."

The speaker asserted that postwar days brought on a period of recklessness in every direction and confidence in the impossible. In 1917, he said, millions of young men were told to fight and possibly die. Today, he added, the message to the country's business is:

"Subordinate your own ideas and, if necessary, your immediate profits, to the national welfare and the national program."

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Farley Begs for Peace In A. F. L. Address

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

WASHINTON, Oct. 6.—Recognition by the rank and file of labor of the patriotic co-operation of the great majority of employers with the NRA program was asked by Postmaster General James A. Farley in an address today before the American Federation of Labor convention.

With serious labor disturbances in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio, and minor troubles cropping out throughout the remainder of the nation, the plea of the Postmaster General was taken as the voice of the administration. Farley said:

"There can be no doubt that great numbers of individual employers, great numbers of industrial corporations and business houses, have increased wages and lowered hours without knowing exactly how they would find the means with which to finance this expansion.

"We must make this task easier for them by reposing complete confidence in the good sense and sound judgment of the loyal men and women to whom the President has committed the administration of the National Recovery Act."

Do You Have Nightmares? Recent Scientific Studies of Dreams Reveal Curious Facts. See the Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

THE PICTURE-STORY OF THE FATAL ROUT AT AMBRIDGE

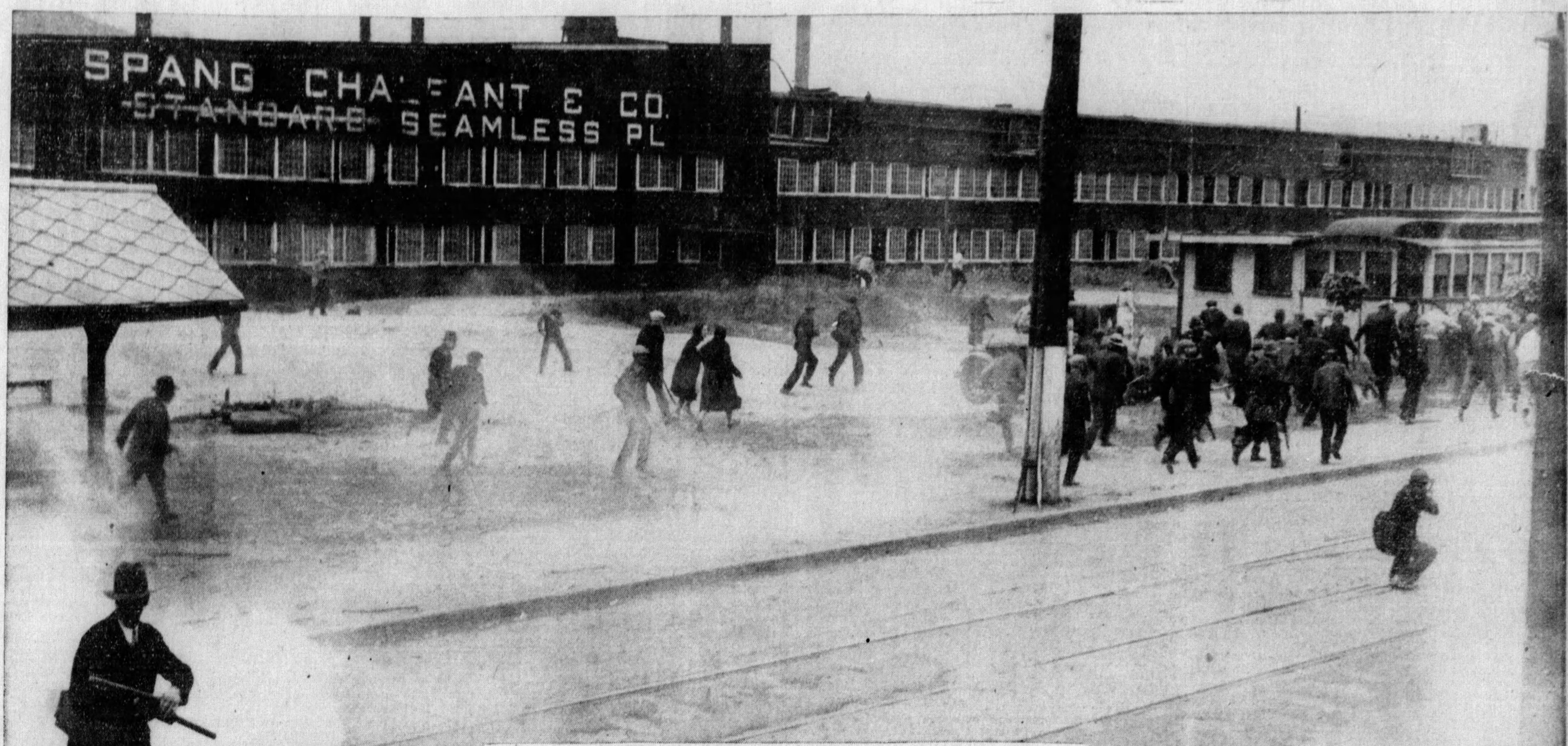


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A DEPUTY FIRING TEAR PROJECTILES AS THE PICKETS FLED IN DISORDER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A KNEELING DEPUTY DRAWING A BEAD AS TEAR GAS PROJECTILES BURST

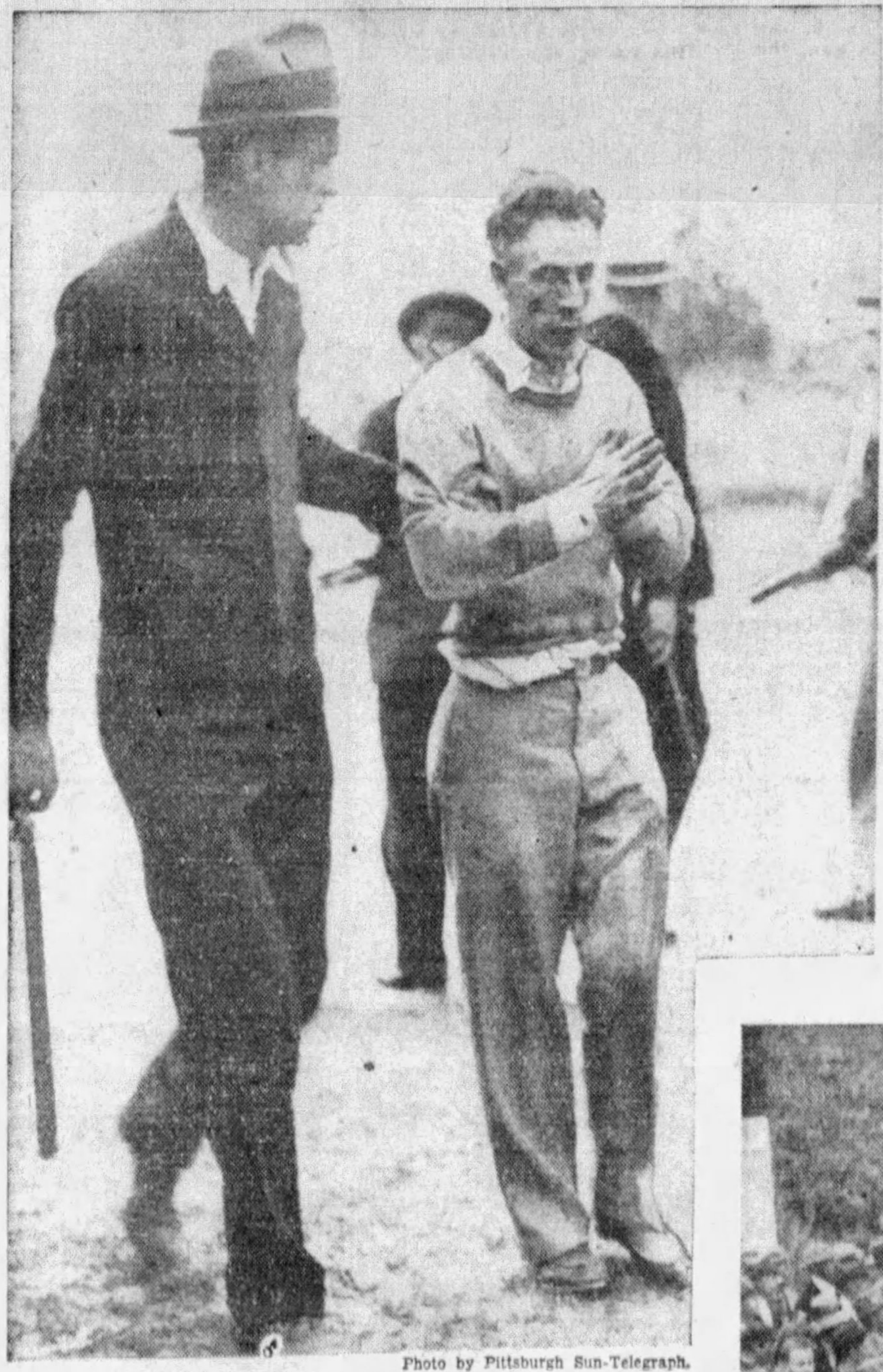


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE MOPPING-UP: A DEPUTY AND A "PRISONER OF WAR"

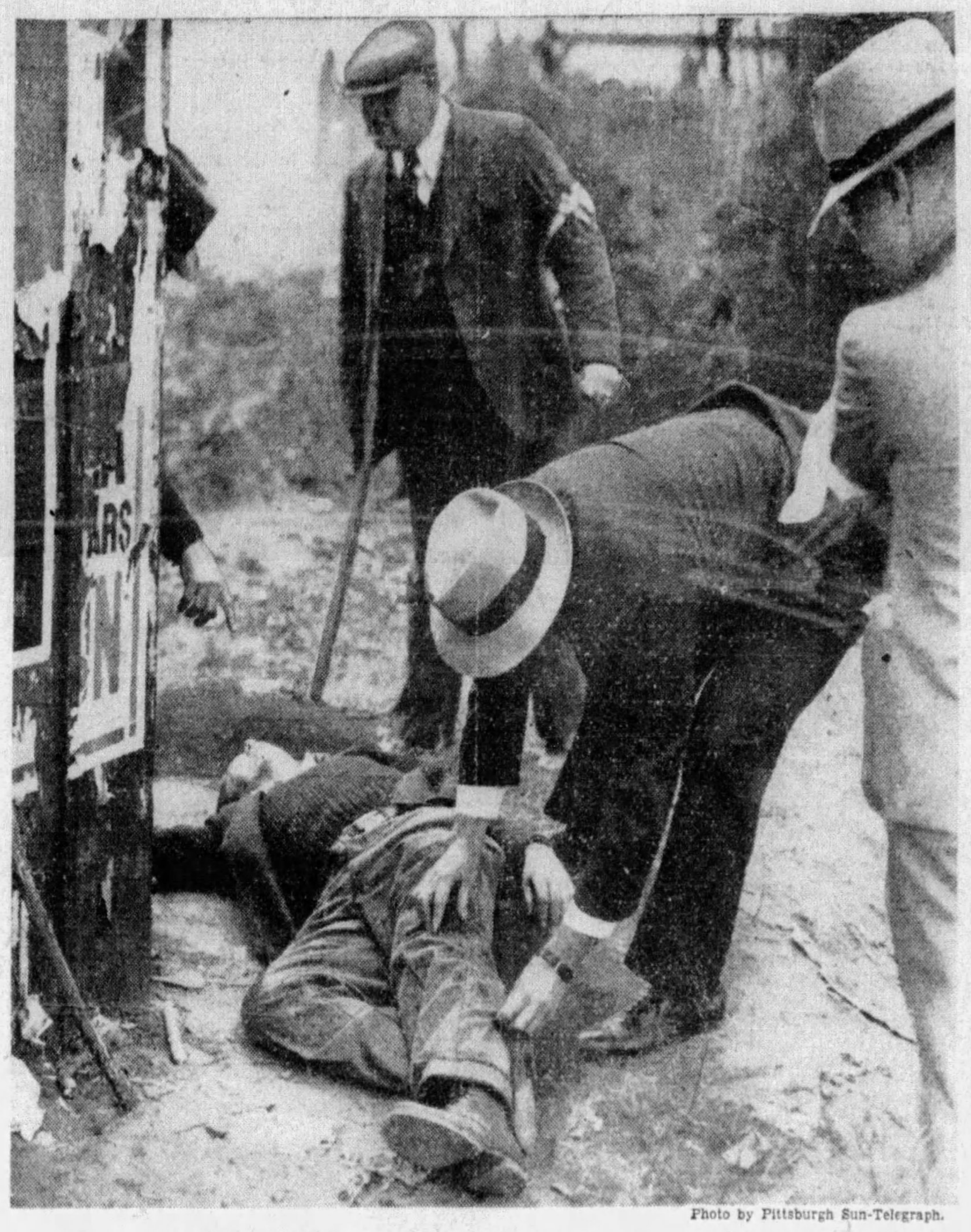


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SHERIFF CHARLES O'LAUGHLIN PICKING UP A FALLEN PICKET . . . NOTE BUCKSHOT WOUNDS

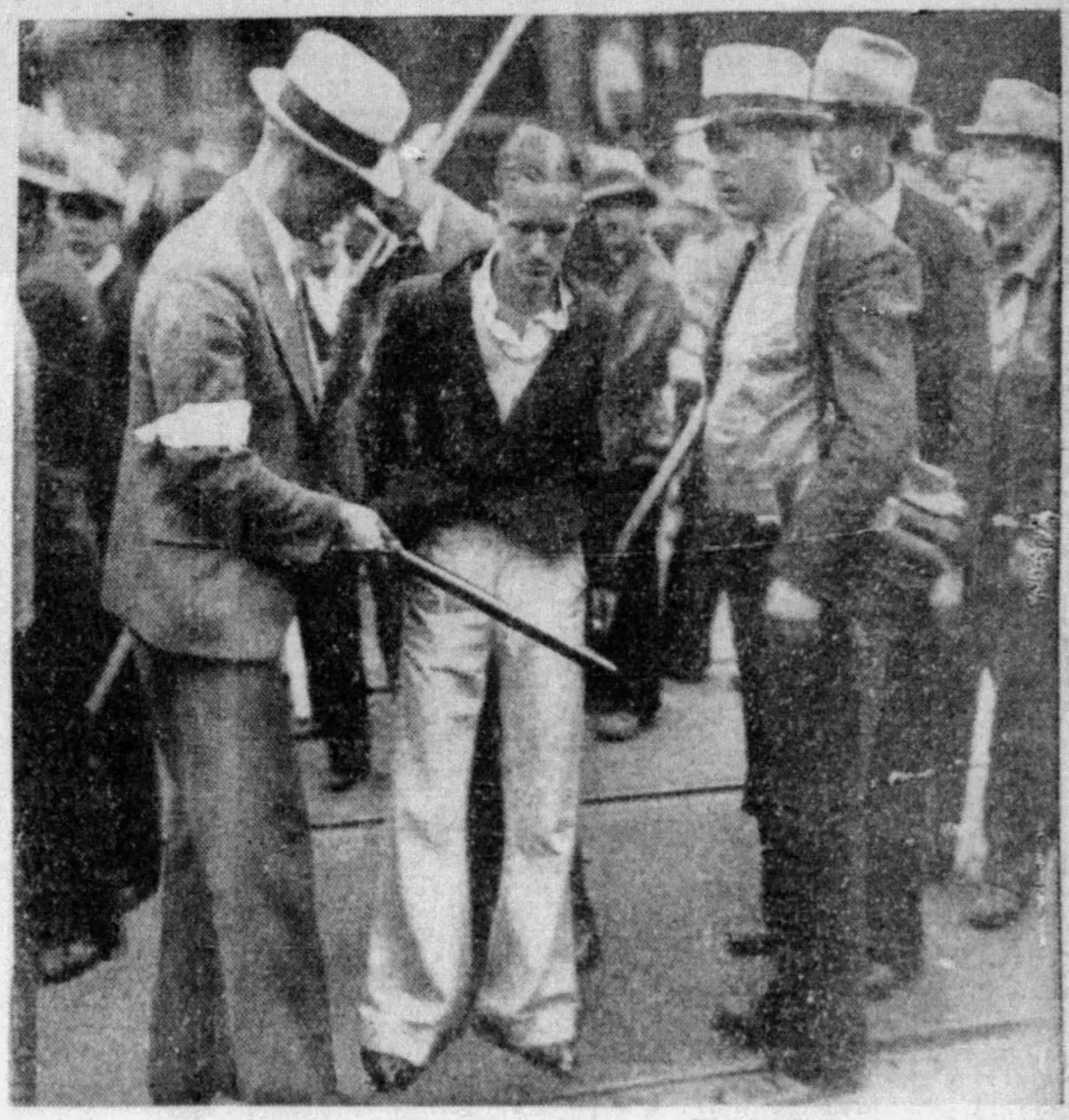


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MACE-ARMED DEPUTY SHERIFFS ROUNDING UP PICKETS IN THE DEATH ZONE

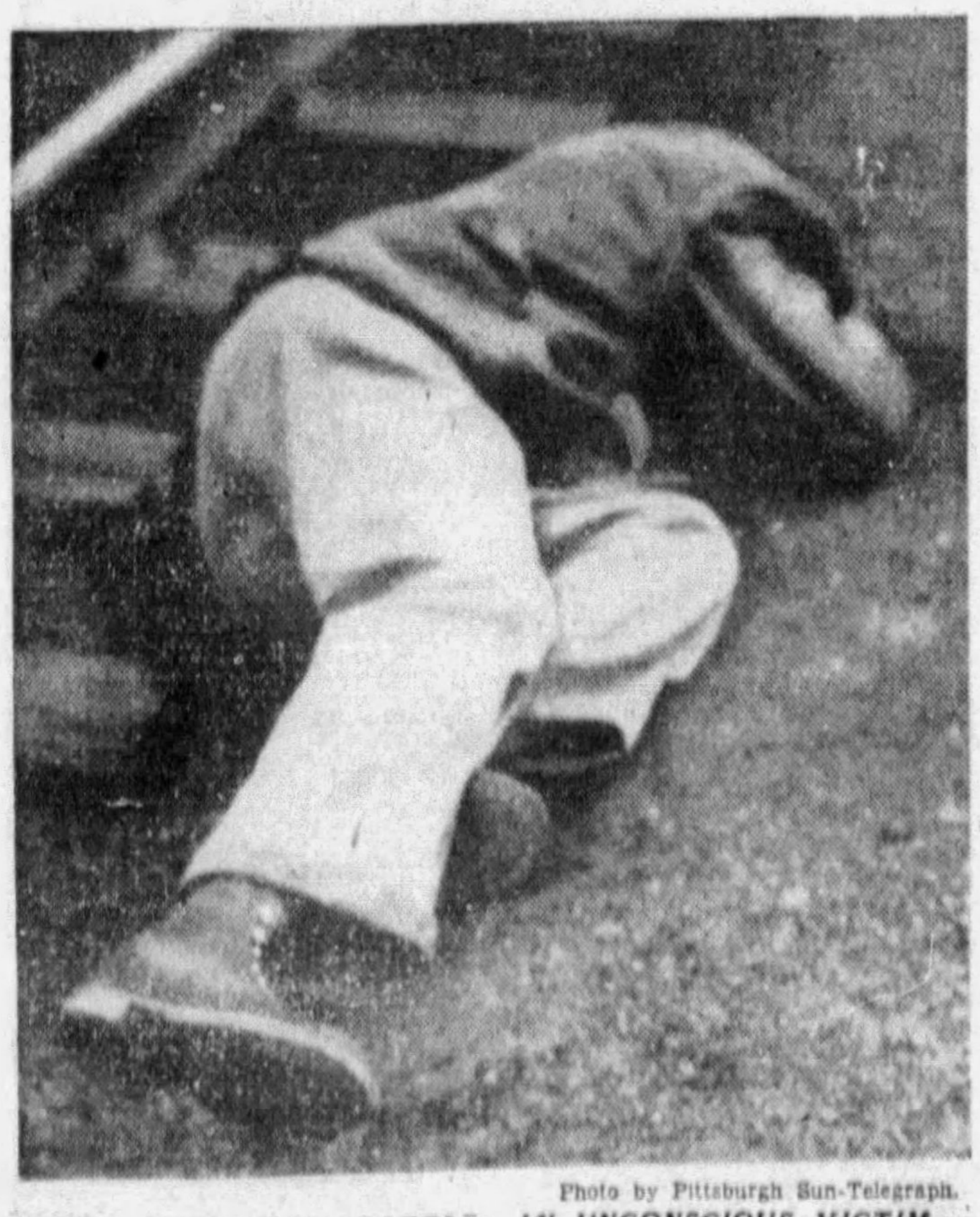


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE FIELD OF A BATTLE: AN UNCONSCIOUS VICTIM

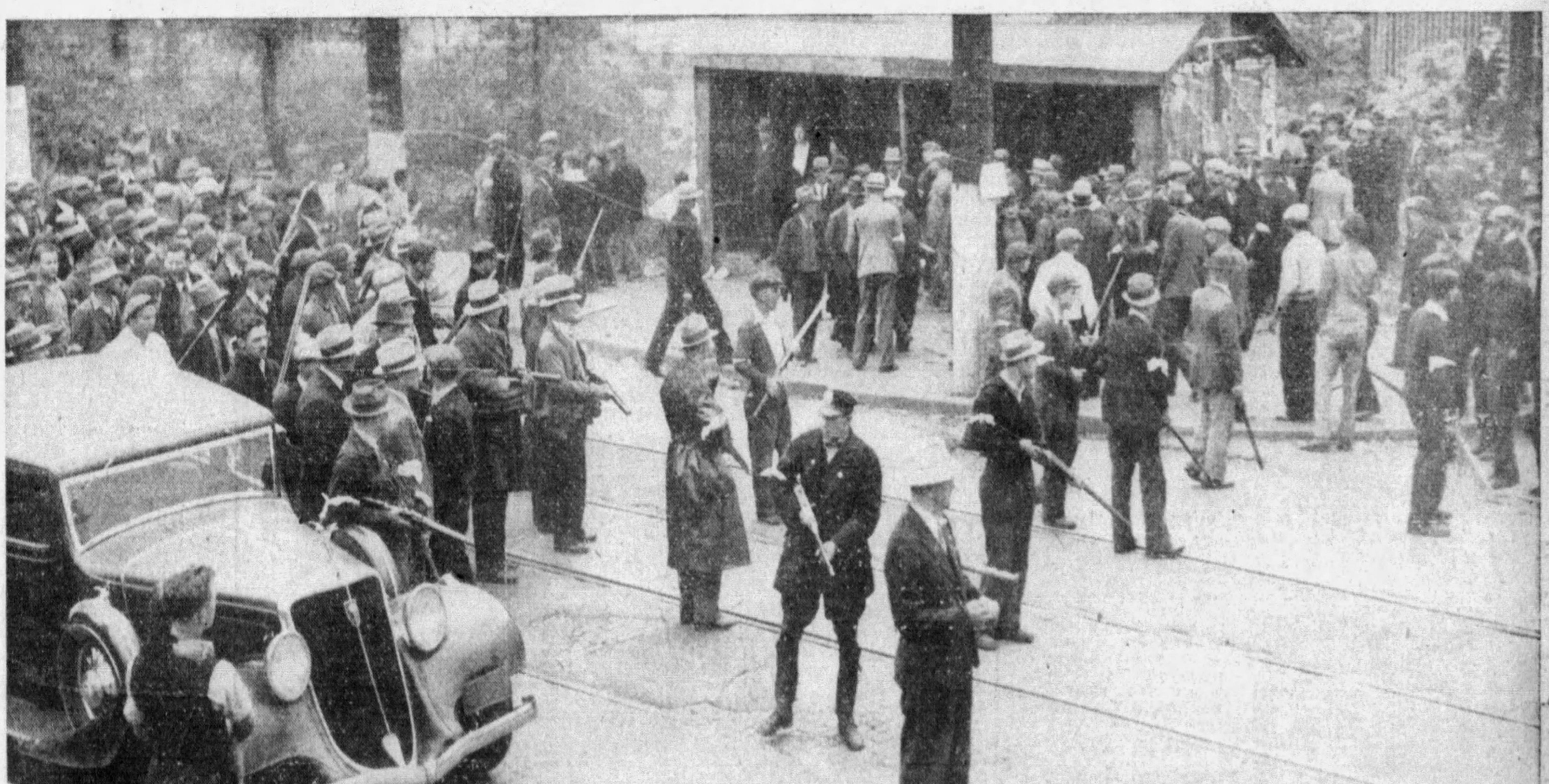


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARCHING DEPUTIES BREAKING RANKS FOR THE ATTACK . . . NOTICE THEIR IDENTIFYING ARMBANDS AND THEIR WEAPONS: MACHINE GUN, SHOTGUNS, RIOT GUNS, TEAR GAS GUNS

GRIM DEPUTIES PATROL SCENE OF FATAL AMBRIDGE RIOT

(Continued From Page One.)

erers, who seemed reluctant to move, were taken for questioning.

Inside the plant workers who had no thoughts of leaving when their shift ended, spent the night working, eating and sleeping in the tube mill.

To President Roosevelt and Gov. Pinchot went telegrams from John Meldon, national secretary of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which is trying to organize the Ambridge workers. Meldon, who is a candidate for Pittsburgh's Council on the Communist ticket, demanded immediate withdrawal of the "deputy gun thugs."

Meldon's union is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

From Sheriff Charles O'Laughlin's office in Beaver County came the tart advice that Gov. Pinchot's "help" was not needed.

PICKETS SCATTERED

The ranks of the pickets were definitely scattered today—the pickets whose parading has been directed by the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union in its effort to organize the Ambridge workers; the same pickets who fought with deputies earlier in the week when one deputy was beaten into serious condition and a picket was shot.

For a week they had been trying to organize the Ambridge mills, but the company officials maintained that few workers had joined the picket ranks.

But this mattered little today to the wife and three children of Adam Pietraszewski, the storekeeper who, like many others, flocked to the scene to watch the excitement. A bullet ripped a hole in the storekeeper's neck and he died.

Nor to the mothers and wives and children of the dozen who lay in the Valley Hospital at Sewickley recovering from the wounds of the battle.

STREETS PATROLLED

All through the night the deputies, armed to the teeth with submachine guns, riot guns, pump guns, tear gas bombs and guns, shotguns, riot clubs and side arms, patrolled the street in front of the Spang-Chalfant seamless tube mill, keeping the grim peace.

Many of them were young, most of them were ex-service men. About their arms they tied white armbands to distinguish themselves from the pickets.

As they stood guard outside the plant Ambridge police cruised the town breaking up little groups that gathered to discuss the second battle of Ambridge.

There was much to discuss. It was a few minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon that the deputies, perhaps 200 of them, marched four and eight abreast up Duss avenue towards the plant.

As they passed pickets they barked orders:

"Drop that club!"

Then the fighting started.

TEAR GAS ATTACK

The deputies hurled tear gas bombs. They brought down their clubs on the heads of the pickets.

But they continued their march to the plant.

Here there were perhaps 500 persons on the street. On the hillside opposite were hundreds of spectators—men, women and children.

Burgess F. P. Caul and Chief Deputy Sheriff Joe Stone shouted commands to drop the clubs. Many obeyed, some reluctantly. One refused and drew a knife to attack Stone, the deputy said later.

The battle began in earnest. Pilot sticks cut the air. Shots were heard. Tear gas bombs sent up smoke-laden clouds. The pickets fell back in disorder. Many were shot in the back as they ran. A breeze carried the tear gas to the opposite hill and women and children scurried about, seemingly lost, in tears.

BOXTOWN DESTROYED

The deputies marched on, slowly, relentlessly. Some deployed into the mill. The main guard marched down past the A. M. Byers Company plant and destroyed Boxtown, only home of some—homes of old automobile seats, mattresses, frayed pillows and canvas.

Back they came and the crowd had gathered again. Jeers and threats beat against the deputies' ears.

They clashed again. Once more a barrage of tear gas fouled the air. Again the shots. Storekeepers and housewives hurriedly shut their windows and doors to keep out the sickening fumes.

Then it was over. The curious storekeeper from Fourteenth street was dead, the ambulances were rushing to the hospital with wounded and blood was trickling down the faces of 10 deputies.

Mrs. John Gaspersic and her two children were huddled in their home at 716 Twenty-fourth street with several women from the neighborhood dodging the charge of buckshot which passed over their heads and buried itself in the wall, and the shattered kitchen window.

TEN ARRESTED

Mrs. Charles Buskarich and her daughter, Margaret, 16, mourned the death of "Red," their favorite of a flock of eight chickens. They saw a tear-gas shell strike the chicken's leg.

The police say they bagged Communists. Seven prisoners were held, four for Sheriff Charles O'Laughlin charged with inciting to riot, one for carrying a concealed weapon and two charged with being suspicious persons.

Held for the sheriff were John Bodner, of 631 Elm lane, Ambridge, Jack Wilsinky, no home, Walter Piak, no home, and Lewis Demeny, of 617 Church street, Ambridge.

Benny Benn, also known as Benjamin Beniaino, of 714 Kerr street, is charged with carrying concealed weapons—a loaded revolver which had not been fired.

Frank Hill, of Pittsburgh, said to be the Communistic chairman of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union's protest committee here, was found in a truck and arrested on suspicion.

John Bozciwich, of 1203 Merchant street, Ambridge, was held on a similar charge.

GIRL, MAN FREED

Hearings haven't been set. Pat Comorre, of 238 Merchant street, Ambridge, president of the local union; Frank Verona, 605 Pine street, Ambridge, said to be a strike leader, and Helen Michalof, of 2107 Beaver road, Ambridge, were arrested and later released.

Said Chief of Police John W. Flocker who had raided the Polish Falcon Hall, strikers' headquarters, as the deputies struck their blows:

"I believe the situation is completely settled. We have locked up the district president Egan (James Egan of Pittsburgh) in the Allegheny County Jail and we have arrested Pat Comorre, a Communist district chairman; Frank Hill, an outstanding strike leader, and Frank Verona, an agitator.

"Comorre and Verona we have released because of the complete disruption of their leadership. We do not believe the pickets will re-organize."

Chief Deputy Stone recited the Communistic taint of the strike leaders, stated that Sheriff O'Laughlin force's gave the strikers and picketers every chance to dissolve and denied there were women with babies in their arms among the bystanders yesterday.

'GOOD PEOPLE'

Said he:

"We here in Beaver County are good people. Only in Ambridge would they let the Reds organize like that.

"Eighty per cent of the deputies were ex-service men who didn't want to see any bunch of foreigners come in here and tell us what to do.

"Real American people aren't going to permit anything like this. There weren't any real Americans among the picketers yesterday.

It was Stone who, with Sheriff O'Laughlin, gave the pickets orders to disperse. He tells of what followed after the pickets had refused:

"I went forward to grab one union leader, but refrained from clubbing him, although he seemed to be ready for me. Before I knew it, he snatched out a knife and cut my head."

With Stone in the deputies' ranks were Beaver County's District Attorney, A. B. DeCastrique; M. J. Kane, justice of the peace at Beaver and a National Guard Officer, and Merle Craven, also of the National Guard.

It was admitted in O'Laughlin's office last night that the Sheriff's representatives sent word to the Governor his state police are not needed hereabouts.

A hint of disorder came last night when officials at Valley Hospital, at Sewickley, admitted they had been told to be prepared for more "guests" from the battle front about 11 p. m. There was no trouble and the anticipated victims didn't come. The patients resulting from the afternoon riot were tended by Dr. C. B. Forcey, company doctor for Spang-Chalfant. He immediately issued orders that no newspapermen were to see them, although the victims weren't under arrest.

Meanwhile, questions put to spectators all brought the same answers gleaned from the victims. Innocent spectators suffered.

'MAMMA CRIES!'

Louise Baran, 13, daughter of John Baran, wounded striker, said:

"My father was standing on the hill watching the fight. Then he was hit and clubbed. Now I don't know what's going to happen.. Mamma cries."

And Mrs. M. J. Straich, of Beaver road, Ambridge, who watcher the fray, says:

"They swarmed up the hill and the gas came and blinded me. I wasn't near the fight, but the bullets hissed all around me. I saw blood pouring out of one man's head."

And Esther Piantanida, of 2207 Duss avenue, adjoining the Spang mill, said:

"We were looking out a window at the riot and the deputies started firing and throwing gas bombs at some pickets back of the building. The men jumped through our back window, ran through the house and into the street, while deputies threw tear gas bombs after them."

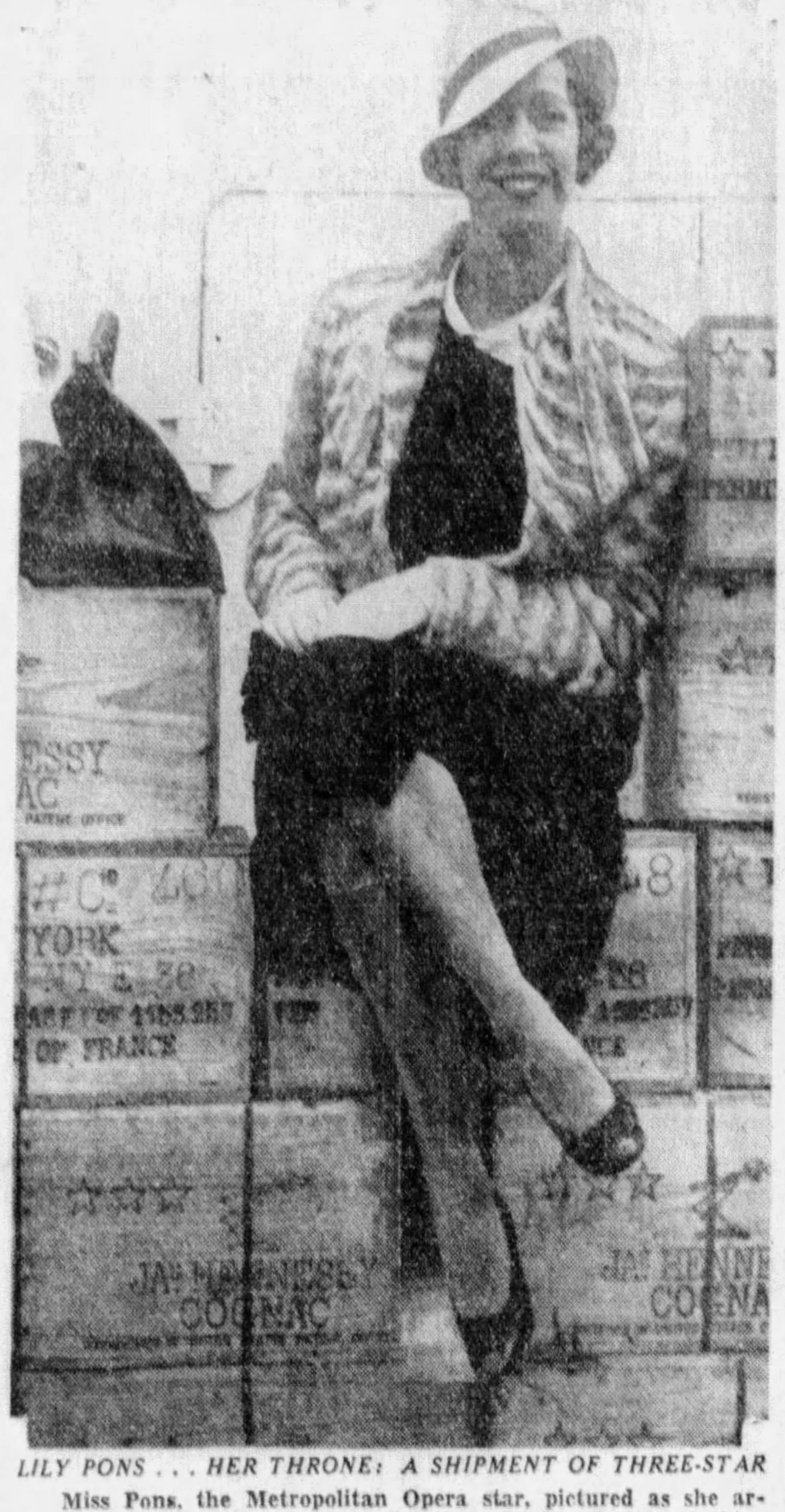
D. L. Womer, 718 Twenty-fifth street, Ambridge, described:

"I was standing on Twenty-fifth street, facing Duss avenue, when I saw a man run through my back yard and they (the deputies) shot at him. The bullet struck my garage on a slant and made a four-inch scrape in the brick. It glanced off and hit him on the back just as he was going around the corner of the garage. He fell, but he got up again."

Eyewitness accounts were borne out not only by the display of the deputies' arsenal but by the collection of clubs gathered from ahe streets of Ambridge after the battle. Here is the list:

Potato mashers, pick and ax handles, fence boards, clubs, baseball bats, thick branches from trees, iron pipe, wooden blocks strung on rope, strips of heavy electric cable, broomsticks and sticks.

Lily, Cognac Arriving



LILY PONS . . . HER THRONE: A SHIPMENT OF THREE-STAR

Miss Pons, the Metropolitan Opera star, pictured as she arrived in New York on the boat that brought the first legal shipment of brandy and cognac against the repeal of the prohibition laws. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

AMBRIDGE GETS NO TROOPERS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of state police, today said no state police will be ordered to Ambridge, where one man was killed and a score wounded in clashes between deputy sheriffs and pickets.

Maj. Adams said reports received today show the situation at the Spang-Chalfant plant is under control and there is no need for police assistance at this time.

Optometrists' Head Convention Guest

Dr. Thomas McBurnie, president of the American Optometric Association will be honor guest and speaker at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Optometric Association in the Schenley Hotel, beginning Sunday. Dr. E. T. Mayer, of Pittsburgh, is general chairman of the convention.

3 Rob Meadville Railroad Station

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Three armed men held up Erie Railroad Night Operator R. D. Kellog here early this morning and robbed the station of $96.

Fatal Park Blaze Laid to Backfires

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Board of Park Commissioners, conducting a hearing into the Griffith Park brush fire of Tuesday afternoon, was told by witnesses that the tricky and dangerous business of starting backfires in an attempt to stop a major blaze was probably the reason why 27 or more men met death.

Testimony developed that two or more backfires were started by amateur fire fighters, who were unable to control them after they were started.

AMBRIDGE RIOT DESCRIBED BY EYE-WITNESS

By JAMES A BAUBIE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Behind the questionable security of a large plate glass window in the "Standard Lunch" across the street, I saw men fight yesterday with a fierceness that would make animals blush. I was watching the "charge" of 200 deputy sheriffs on the strike pickets at the main entrance of the Spang-Chalfant plant.

Some called it the Battle of Ambridge. A woman near me called it hell.

Boos filled the air as Sheriff Charles O'Laughlin's long column of special deputies moved within sight of the picket lines. They came from the pickets themselves and from hundreds of apparent sympathizers who packed the sidewalks along Duss avenue. Clubs were held high in the air to back up these boos.

Directly in my view the Sheriff deployed his men for attack. Clubs, pistols, shotguns, tear gas throwers and sub-machine guns were their weapons. They were a determined looking group.

FACE TO FACE

Face to face with them were the pickets—not more than 200 of them. They were determined, too, armed with sticks and stones.

O'Laughlin, the sheriff, stepped forward and pleaded with the pickets to put down their sticks and go away. Their answer was a definite roar:

"No, no. Make 'em come and take 'em, you . . ."

The deputies advanced. A few picketers weakened, dropped their clubs and ran. But only a few.

I saw deputies then wade into the men in the first line of the picket ranks with their maces. For a minute it was a vast, clubbing scramble, with the strikers giving blow for blow. Then the tear gas shells began bursting, and, as if that was the signal, more than 100 additional deputies or special police advanced upon the pickets from within the factory walls.

BRUTAL CLUBBING

Men began to fall. There were too many to count in the frenzy of the fighting. Some were led to safety by friends, others jumped to their feet bleeding and ran. It was brutal clubbing by both sides, more vicious than that of the day before when pickets used these same clubs to drive back 100 would-be workers.

Gas and screams and blood created a sort of hysteria among everybody. Women sobbed and at least one was praying when shots were heard. At first an occasional report, but rapidly increasing in number until the strikers gave way and retreated grudgingly before the two bands of officers, now massed as one.

WHO WON THE BALL GAME?

As the fighting eddied to the left of my observation post, I left by a back door and moved along a rear alley. For five blocks on every side there were terrified children and their grownups, hunting shelter or daubing at their burning eyes filled with gas. Four times I stopped to look at men covered with blood. They were lying straight out. People were too frightened to know who they were and everybody waited for somebody else to bring help. One victim I saw was Adam Pietraszewski, 47, who had left his confectionery store in Fourteenth street only 15 minutes before. A bullet through his neck brought death.

When the smoke had cleared away and the last shot had been fired into the hills which furnished protection to the retreating pickets, the pavement and ground were littered with brickbats and empty gas shells and spattered with the telltale stains of blood.

But the first words heard from a young deputy were:

"Who won the ball game."

AMBRIDGE RIOT CASUALTY LIST

The following is a list of casualties in yesterday's rioting in Ambridge. Twelve still were in Valley Hospital at Sewickley and the Rochester General Hospital at Rochester. Their condition is fair:

The dead—

PIETRASZEWSKI, ADAM, 47, of 310 Fourteenth street, Ambridge; died of gunshot wounds in neck en route to physician's office.

The injured:

MARYLER, FRANK, 41, of 828 Twenty-third street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in back.

SABO, FRANK, 50, of 812 Seventeenth street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in back and arms.

LYTWYN, JOSEPH, 35 of 800 Twenty-first street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in arms.

PIETRYKOWSKI, VALENTINO, 50, of 1655 Henric street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in back.

MARMATCK, TONY, 63, of 17 Duss avenue, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in shoulders.

CLEAR, IRA, 52, deputy sheriff, of 592 Second street, Beaver; buckshot wounds in back.

BARAN, JOHN, 38, of 728 Twenty-fourth street, Ambridge; lacerations of head.

POGORAN, SAM, 37, of 818 Nineteenth street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in shoulder.

MASH, GEORGE, 44, of 311 Locust street, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in back.

PECLE, GEORGE, 42, of 288 Marshall alley, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in back.

GROTTA, JOE, 44, of 650 Beaver road, Ambridge; buckshot wounds in right arm.

LONG, FRANK, 23, of 295 Quay street, Beaver; head injuries.

DAUGHAN, HARLEY, of 515 Beavington road, Forest Hills; arm injuries.

STONE, JOHN KNOX, Beaver attorney; head lacerations.

SERAK, EDDIE, 21, Ambridge; shot in leg.

CASTER, JOHN, 35, Ambridge; head lacerations.

PEAK, JOHN, 50, Harmony Township; scalp lacerations.

M'CULLOUGH, THOMAS, 4477 Delaware avenue, Rochester, deputy sheriff; buckshot wound in leg.

COOK, FRANK, Baden; eye injuries.

SPASANSKI, JULIUA, 46, 819 Kerr street; scalp lacerations.

MELLON BOOK WRITER FREED

(Continued From Page One.)

Ambridge and occupied by a "mysterious woman."

ALL-NIGHT WAIT

Harkins said the license number was traced to Jessie O'Connor, of the Marsonia street address. He and other officers went to the home and arrested O'Connor, he related, but failed to find Mrs. O'Connor after waiting all night.

The detective lieutenant told the court he was satisfied O'Connor was not the person wanted in Ambridge, whereupon O'Connor was released.

At a hearing before Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court that preceded the habeas corpus hearing, Harkins testified he had been informed that a woman in the O'Connor automobile had been seen in Ambridge for several days and that she had attended a meeting of pickets yesterday, at which she took copious notes.

CHIEF'S STATEMENT

O'Connor refused to say where he was yesterday, Harkins testified, except to say he spent most of the time at the downtown Y. M. C. A. The author was turned over to court by Rothenberg. He admitted the car in question belonged to his wife.

Chief John W. Flocker, of Ambridge, today said:

"His wife (O'Connor's) was seen around town. We don't have anything on him."

O'Connor told newspapermen:

"Well that ought to sell 10,000 more of my books. The police say I am a Communist because they found a few Communist books in my home. I have more than 500 books and only four or five dealing with Communism. Almost anyone interested in labor troubles would have that many.

"The police took a copy of 'Modern Monthly,' a copy of 'Mellon's Millions' and my advertisement that appeared in the New York Times. They also disarmed me—they took a penknife my wife gave me.

"They entered my home without a warrant and put me in the police station cell. It was cold. I'm going to start agitation for steam heat there."

PLANES SCOUT BESIEGED PLANT

By MARGARET RUSSELL
Staff Correspondent.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Oct. 6.—The threat of hunger within the barricaded borders of the Spang-Chalfant plant was a memory today. It passed early last night with the arrival of fresh deputies laden with food, cigarets, matches and supplies.

They came as company officials, before the picket line was broken up, laid plans for bringing foodstuffs into the plant grounds by airplane.

Two airplanes reconnoitered the property, but the breaking and dispersing of the picket line made this expedient unnecessary.

Last night bacon and eggs offered a welcome relief from the monotonous but plentiful diet of ham and cheese sandwiches.

During the long weary hours of the chilly, fog-bound night, steaming hot coffee was there for the armed deputies as they paced back and forth within the company property.

About 50 of the deputies were on duty during the night, working in eight-hour shifts.

The peace and quiet along Duss avenue and on company property was in sharp contrast to the panic-stricken confusion of pickets and spectators fleeing before the barrage of tear gas and buckshot a few hours before.

Standing Room Only In Seattle City Jail

SEATTLE, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The city jail hung out an S. R. O. sign. With accommodations for about 182 prisoners, of which only 120 can be given beds, the population has reached 205, Lieut. J. J. Allen, chief jailer, reported.

"Come up, Sometime"

Dear old Mazie—they done her wrong but she's setting the fashion of two continents, and her "Come Up Sometime" is patois from Paris and Punxy. "Go West, Young Lady," is the smartest fashion line of the season—and here at Harris' you'll find Mae-Westiana in all its Edwardian glory. Evening gowns show the Mayan influence, as do foundation garments; sportswear shows it as do hats and footwear. And when you're ready to "Go West", travel without worry. At Harris' your entire purchase may be put on our Extended Charge, which means that your payments are spread out so that you will not miss them. From your dance and dinner dresses, to the baby's shoes and the master's topcoat—all go on the charge WHICH COSTS YOU NOT ONE CENT ABOVE OUR REGULAR CASH PRICES. Also, if you succeed in buying Harris quality for less than Harris prices, you have a refund coming, to the full extent of your purchase—and you'll get it.* "Come up Sometime," and join the excitement where Liberty crosses Oliver.

**As a member of the Better Business Bureau of Pittsburgh we are committed to a literal interpretation of this money-back guarantee.*

"If You Are Employed, We've Already OK'd Your Credit!"

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver

"We Outfit the Entire Family"

Style Worth

Breeze Down Here Quickly for These Snappy Fringe Tongue Leather Heel

OXFORDS

. . . . Because We'll Be Cleaned Out In No Time At This Special Price!

$2.45

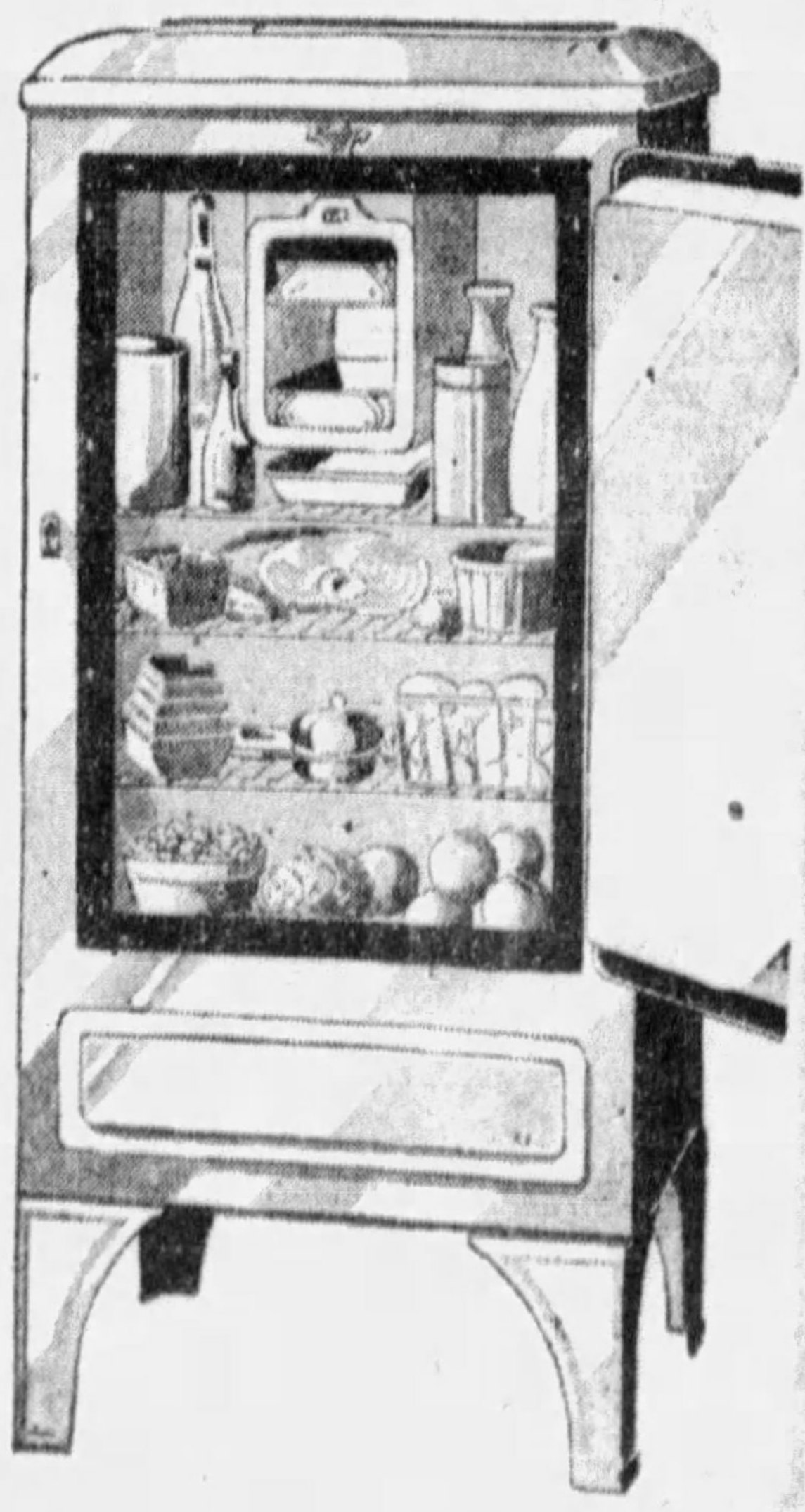
- BLACK ROUGHIE
- BROWN ROUGHIE
- GREY ROUGHIE
- BLACK CALF
- BROWN CALF

Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C

HOSIERY *Jay Bee Quality* 2 Pair $1.25 67c

Berland's

211 FIFTH AVE.



Yes! Prices Are Rising

Almost Immediately On All

FRIGIDAIRES

Standard Model 43 Still

$99

Better Get Yours Tomorrow

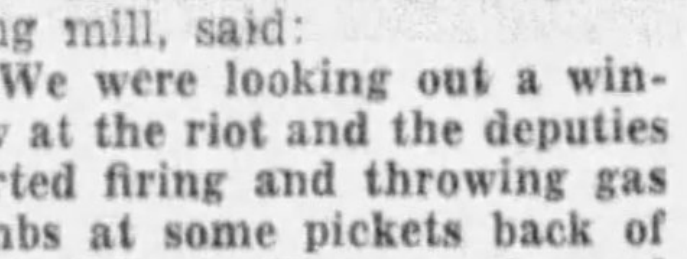
Tremendous sales the last few months have wiped out the raw materials on hand at the Frigidaire Corporation. Their rising costs force up the price of Frigidaires. But you've still time to get your favorite model tomorrow. And don't forget, you can pay for it out of your income, for

$10 Down Delivers, or a Smaller Payment Will Hold Until You Want It.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400, OTHER CALLS AT. 4400



"My Eye-deas" by S. H. DeRoy

Come in and ask for me personally. Then you will be sure you are in the right place.

S. H. DeRoy

Use Your Credit

Even If You Need Glasses For Far and Near Vision

Even so, Our price is always $9.

I give you the finest, most thorough optical examination, fit you with any lenses your eyes require in any style frames or mountings. You can't pay more.

Liberal Credit

ONE PRICE GLASSES $9

You cant pay more no matter *What* your eyes require

S.H. DeROY

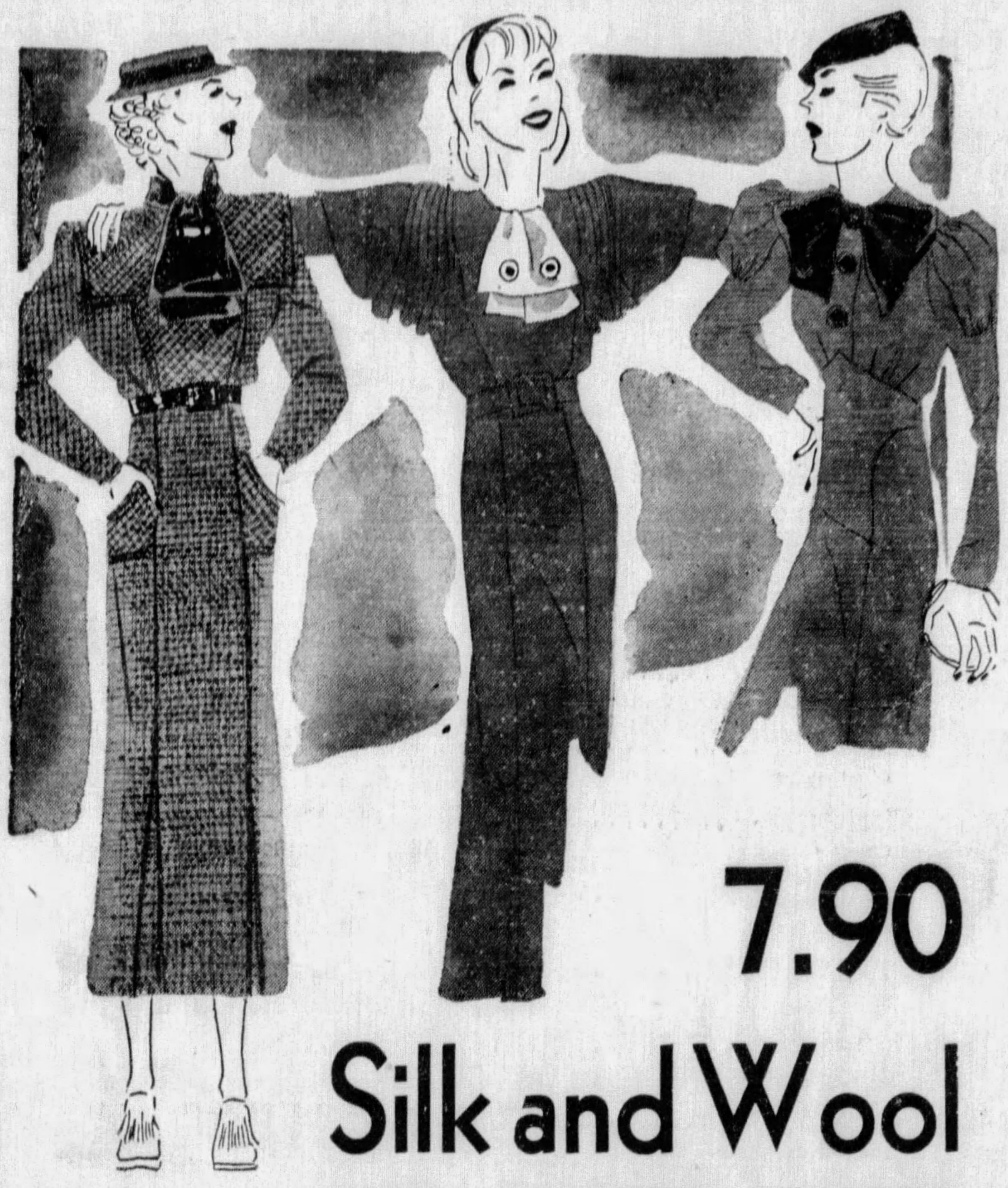
408 SMITHFIELD ST.

Between Diamond and 4th.

GIMBEL MONTH

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE-
SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

1842—1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842—1933



7.90

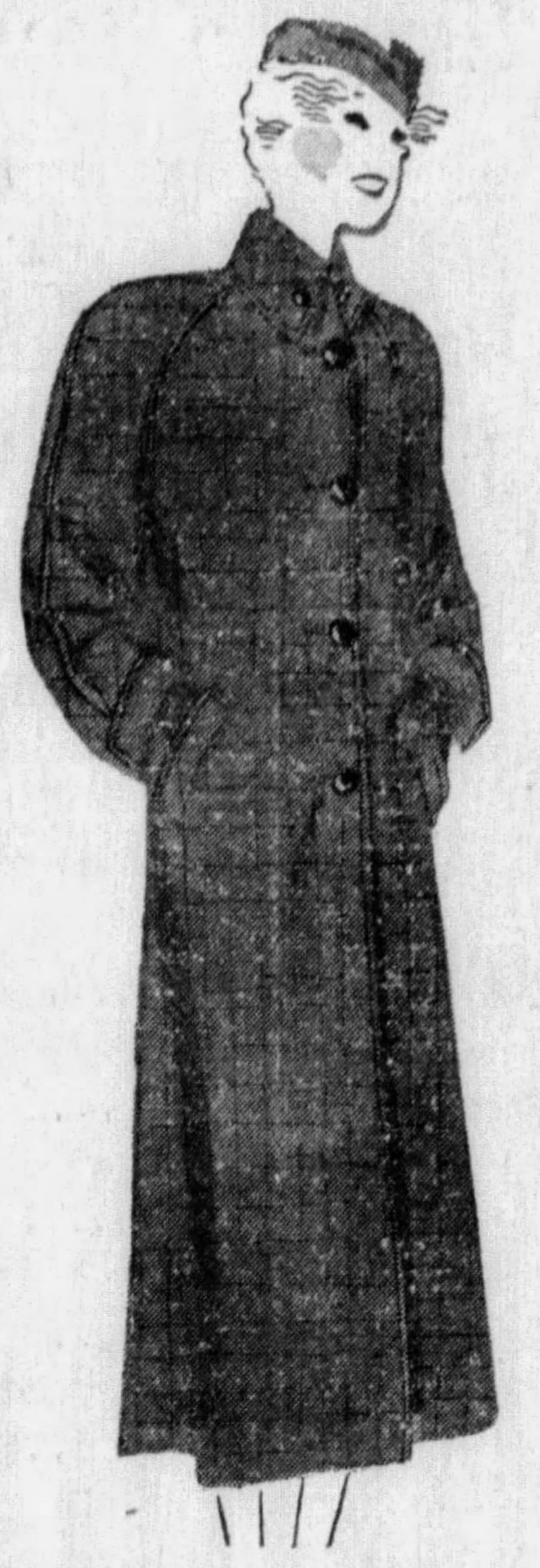
Silk and Wool

FOR JUNIOR MISSES

These are the kind of dresses young girls like—(and so do others who've kept their young ideas and figures). Any other time but Gimbel Month they'd have to cost about $10. Rabbit's Hair, novelty wools, Angoras, Ostrich cloths and rough silk crepes. With the most amusing Velvet ties, wooden buttons, metal accents. Others dressed up with Rhinestones. Look at the sketches—Aren't they cute? Come and see the others. You'll want them all!

Junior Miss Sizes—11 to 17

GIMBELS . . . JUNIOR MISSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Junior Misses'

Harris Tweeds

29.75

Genuine Harris Tweeds, In two swagger models: the Collegiate and the English Bal. Extraordinary values for Gimbel Month. Junior Miss sizes 11 to 17.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

SALE

Broadcloth Shirts

SELECT FROM 6000 FALL SHIRTS! WORTH 2.00 TO 2.50 TODAY

1.29

WHITE SHIRTS
Collar Attached or
White Neckband Style

PLAIN COLOR SHIRTS
Blue, Tan, and Gray
with Collar Attached

FANCY WOVEN SHIRTS
Collar Attached, Two
Laundered Collars to
Match or Tab Collar
Attached.

SIZES 14 to 17.
SLEEVES 33, 34, 35

Yes, "Sale" IS too mild a word! For you men it's one of the greatest value-giving events of all Gimbel Month. These are not just MEN'S SHIRTS. They're full count, pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts tailored to meet the most critical masculine eye. The quality shirt you would be paying at least $2 and 2.50 for today had not Gimbels the faith, funds, and foresight to buy ahead. And now, rare as they are, they go to you at a Gimbel Month price.

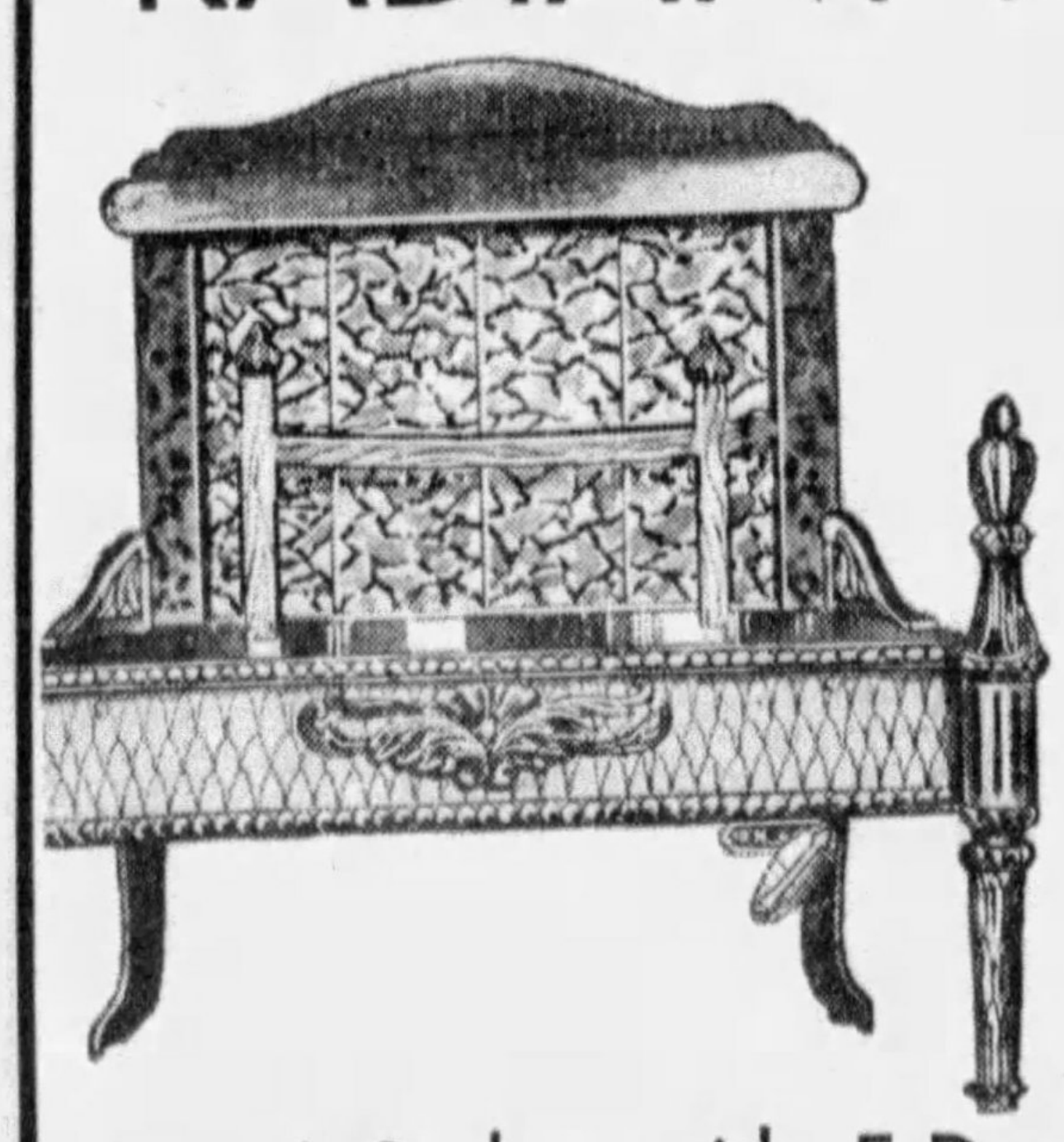
Plenty of white shirts, plenty of blue, gray, and tan in masculine shades, and plenty of British stripes, clip figures, white figures on white, and new patterns.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SHIRTS . . . STREET FLOOR

Scoop!

Limited Quantity of

4 and 5 DOUBLE-RADIANT HEATERS



4.98

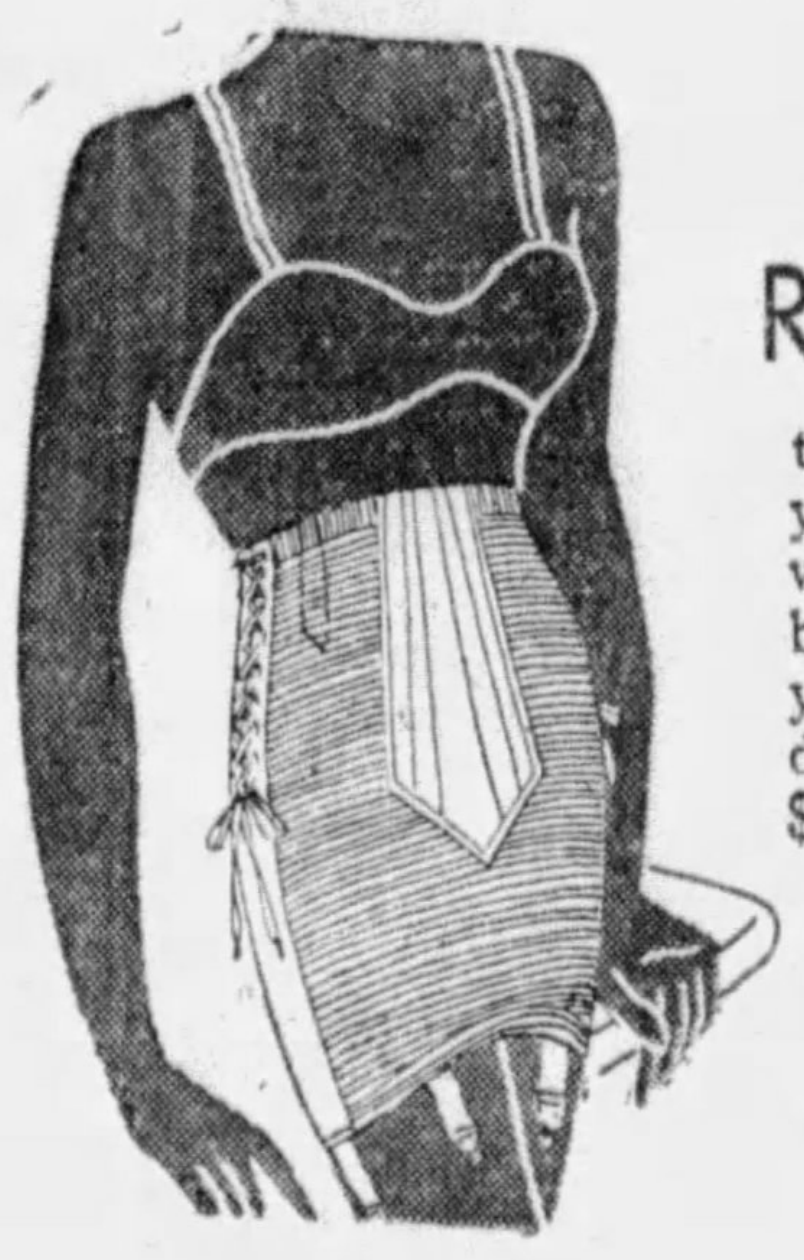
Replacement Price 7.98

4 Styles with 5-Double Radiants
1 Style with 4-Double Radiants

Yes, we mean it! Radiant heaters, the big double kind, that you would pay 7.98 for anywhere else, for less than $5! There is just a limited quantity in each style, of course, but each one is more handsome than the last! The andiron type that looks well in the most formal rooms. Antique brass finish. Get your choice the first thing in the morning.

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



Ask Miss Bright of Ohio Airway

Reducing Girdles

to tell you how to improve your figure. Ohio Airways are woven in one piece to fit. No bulky seams. And they'll make you inches smaller under your dresses. Regularly 13.50 and $15. Special this week

$10 and 12.50

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Fresh Today!

5000 Pounds Mixed NUTS

2 lbs. for 59c

A luscious assortment of meaty, crunchy, mixed nuts. Fresh Brazils, Cashews, Almonds, Pecans and Peanuts. A grand week-end package.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Cameo Shop Midnight Snack

25c Per Doz.

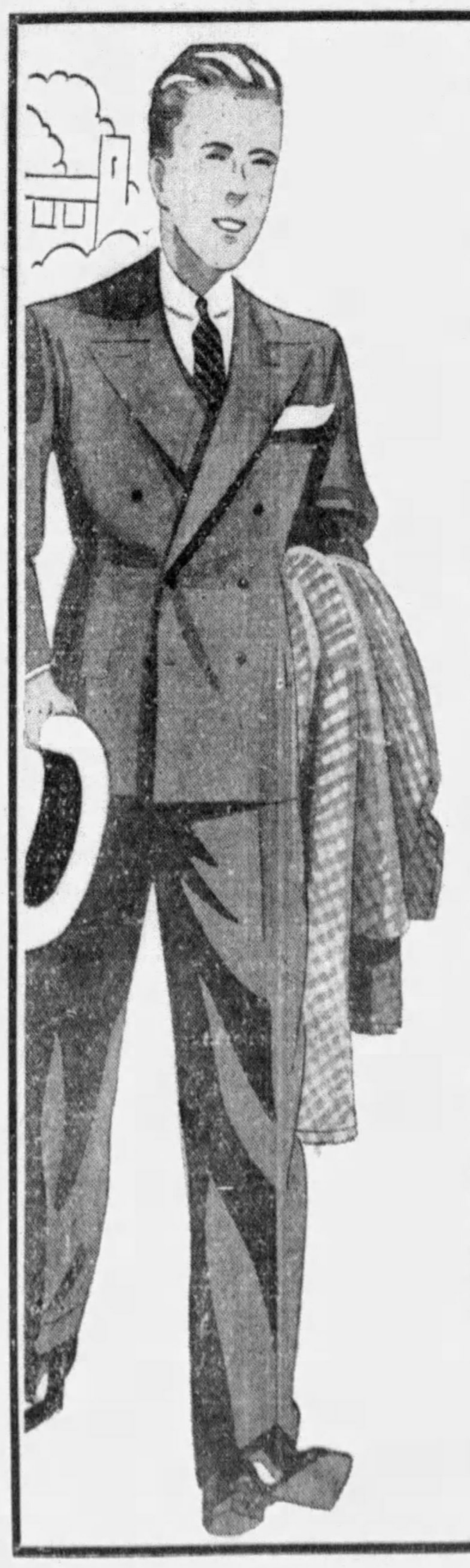
Crisp Kummel Sticks. Cheese sticks of feather-weight puff paste. Two new delectable ideas to accompany your beverage choice.

For Entire Month of October

Half Dozen French Pastries..50c
Cookie Jar, filled with Cookies, $1

No Mail Orders. None Delivered.

CAMEO SHOP . . . BALCONY



Students'

Long Trouser

SUITS

$12

Replacement Price, 17.50

Planned way back in July for Gimbel Month. New blues, browns and grays in checked or neat mixtures. Every fabric all wool. Coats cut and tailored to fit well. Coats fully celanese lined; single or double-breasted. Sizes 15 to 22 years. Chests 30 to 38.

Students' All-Wool

Overcoats

16.74

Replacement Price, $20 and $25

Those new small checks, big husky plaids, dressy blue Melton cloths, and gray fleeces. Every fabric all wool. Thick, burly double-breasted or single-breasted English Bal models with leather buttons. Full or half belts Blue, grays, browns, tans. Sizes 15 to 22 years.

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Boys! See the Electric Train Races Tomorrow! 11 A. M. Fourth Floor

Other Gimbel News on Pages 4, 8, 9 & 27

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST--TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

ROCKEFELLER HOLDS REPEAL NO SOLUTION

International News Service.

NEW YORK Oct. 6.—Holding repeal of prohibition is inevitable, even though the immediate result leads away from temperance, but warning that repeal will not solve the liquor problem, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today was preparing to direct publication of a Rockefeller-financed liquor survey of the United States, Europe and Canada.

In a statement issued as a foreword to publication of the survey, recommendations in which will be presented to state and federal legislative bodies, Rockefeller declared he, his father and his grandfather had never touched a drop of liquor and hoped "the same might be true of my children and their children." He said:

"It is my earnest conviction, that total abstinence is the wisest, best and safest position for both the individual and society.

"But the regrettable failure of the Eighteenth Amendment has demonstrated the fact that the majority of the people are not yet ready for total abstinence, at least when it is attempted through legal coercion.

"In the attempt to bring about total abstinence through prohibition, an even greater evil resulted, namely, a nation-wide disregard for law, with all its attendant abuses. That this intolerable situation should be done away with seemed to be even more important for the moment than promotion of temperance. It was for that reason I took a position more than a year ago in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

But repeal, he added, will far from solve the problem. It was with this conviction, Rockefeller said, that he decided upon the survey from which he hopes "carefully laid plans for control" may be evolved.

'SINCERE SURVEY'

The survey has been conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick, well-known attorney, and Albert L. Scott, engineer and social student. The findings of these two, Rockefeller said, "represent a careful and conscientious investigation; its objectives coincide completely with my own views."

First conclusion drawn in the survey, he said, is abolition of lawlessness, with focusing of all social forces on the development of self-control and temperance as a second objective. The report also considers methods of liquor distribution, taxation, and interpretation of laws governing production and handling of liquors.

Details of the report probably will be made public in the near future.

REPEAL SESSION QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Chairman Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told newspapermen today President Roosevelt "has too much sense" to call an extra session of Congress to regulate liquor imports and enact tax legislation in event of prohibition repeal. The Arizona Democrat said:

"No emergency could arise in this connection which would necessitate a special session."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said yesterday upon arriving from Europe that it might be necessary to call Congress a month earlier to legislate on liquor taxes.

Circles close to the White House, however, have maintained there is very little likelihood of this.

Temperance Groups Lose Churches' Aid

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Financial support for what it termed "useless" temperance organizations no longer will be forthcoming from Methodists of the Rock River Conference, it was voted at the annual conference session here yesterday.

The immediate formation in every church in the state of temperance committees was approved as a substitute for work with organized political temperance bodies.

Insists Auto Theft Only Petty Larceny

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Everett Anderson was arrested on a charge of grand larceny for stealing a motor car. He expostulated:

"Grand larceny my eye! Have you seen the crate?"

The officers looked and reconsidered. Anderson pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny.

Lady Anthracite

CECELIA O'NEILL

Miss O'Neill, Minersville, Pa., pictured in her regal robes at the American Legion convention as "Lady Anthracite," representative of Pennsylvania's hard coal area. She won a beauty contest to get the "job" and the trip. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MOLL ON STAND, WOMEN WEEP

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A young widow accused of bringing her gangster husband a revolver with which he killed a jail keeper and then committed suicide sought to break the chain of evidence wrapped about her by the prosecution yesterday as women wept in Kings County Court.

Calmly 21-year-old Cecelia McCormick, widow of Andrew McCormick, faced on the witness stand in her trial for murder a cross-fire of questions in which Judge Taylor participated. She was questioned mainly about her treatment by police after her arrest.

Lines of worry and strain showed clearly in her face as she recited her version of the events which led to the slaying of Keeper William McConnell and the death of "Ginger" McCormick on the night of November 26.

At times she trembled and swayed in her chair as she testified that she was "forced" by police third degree methods to sign a confession that she smuggled the revolver to Ginger as part of a jail-break plot.

PRINCESS ILL, CALLS FOR SON

Universal Service.

LONDON, Oct. 6. — Princess Helene, former wife of King Carol of Rumania, lies in a London nursing home calling for her son, Crown Prince Michael, whom his father has forbidden to come to London, the Daily Express today states.

Young Michael was awaiting his mother in Switzerland when the princess was forced to enter the nursing home for treatment of an infected arm. The Express states that almost hourly she cries:

"I want my son."

Princess Helene was operated on Tuesday. Although she is progressing satisfactorily, the Express states, there is no chance of her being able to go to Switzerland for several days. By the time she can travel, Michael is expected to be back in Bucharest.

Under terms of an agreement between Princess Helene and the king she divorced when, as heir to the Rumanian throne, he deserted her for Mme. Magda Lupescu, Princess Helene is privileged to see her son at stated intervals.

Bad Weather Holds Mollisons in Toronto

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The famous flying team of Mollison and Mollison was still weather-bound today.

Both Capt. James Mollison and his wife are determined to make a flight from Wasaga Beach before winter sets in, in an attempt to establish a new world's non-stop record.

Poisoned By Her Paint 'Costume,' Dancer Sues

International News Service.

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Charging she was poisoned by the bronze paint which she wore as a costume for a dance executed in a local theater four years ago, Henrietta Brachard, 19, Los Angeles, has filed suit for $300,000 against the Fox-Detroit Theater Company here.

The bill of complaints sets forth that the theater failed to provide proper facilities for cleansing the paint from her body after performances. As a result, it is claimed, she became ill shortly afterwards and has been an invalid ever since.

The bill also claims she was employed illegally under the Michigan law, being less than 16.

Fox Theater officials denied the girl's charges, pointing out a similar act has played here for years. Concerning the under-age charges, officials said her family vouched she was 16.

The suit was filed for the girl by Frank M. Farr, of Los Angeles, her guardian.

Peruvian Cabinet's Resignation Refused

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—President Benavides refused today to accept the resignation of Premier Jorge Prado Ugarteche and his cabinet because "the government is satisfied with their important services."

The cabinet offered its resignation Wednesday to allow the executive freedom in choosing new secretaries.

PROBE COLDS BY MATHEMATICS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—By giving the common cold a dose of mathematics, Johns Hopkins University investigators have discovered a hopeful fact for the person who catches cold easily. He has a fair chance to get over his weakness.

There has been a widespread belief that the person who has three or four colds a year is just naturally subject to that many, and can't do anything much about it; while there is another section of the population which has only about one a year, come what may.

At Johns Hopkins the John J. Abel Fund for research on the common cold after several years, has accumulated in addition to evidence that the cause is a virus, a lot of statistics about students and Baltimore families which had colds. These statistics have been subjected to mathematical analysis by William M. Gafafer and James A. Doull, who announce their preliminary findings today in Science.

First, they noted, if a person had several colds in one year, he was likely to remain in the same class the next year. On the third successive year, whatever change in this cold catching status took place, was too slight to be significant.

But on the fourth year there was a difference. Then, when two years had intervened between the first observation and the final one, the cold catchers were no longer uniformly victims.

McCloskey Demands Answer by Pinchot

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, wants an answer to his telegram in which he urged Gov. Pinchot to confer with mayors of Pennsylvania cities before calling an extra session of the Legislature.

McCloskey complained:

"The only reply I got was a penny postcard signed by the nominal secretary, Duncan McCallum, who said the Governor asked him to acknowledge my telegram."

Corporations Given Time to Register

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The State Department today extended until November 4 the period during which foreign corporations which have "made an effort to comply with the business corporation law" may file applications for registration.

Secretary Richard J. Beamish said many companies had encountered delay in getting from their home states certified copies of articles of incorporation and amendments.

Now Is The Time To Save On Your Winter's Supply Of . . .

CANNED FOODS

Our advice is: Buy now! Crop failures point to higher prices later in the season

In the face of existing conditions, it is only sound and sensible housekeeping to look ahead and buy your needs for winter now. The canned foods you buy at McCanns are guaranteed to be 1933 crop . . . guaranteed first quality . . . and guaranteed fairly priced.

Canoe Club Vegetables . . . . . . doz. $1.55 Beans, golden bantam or sweet corn, peas, tomatoes.	**Melba Peaches** . . . . doz. $2.45 Glass Jar Brand. No. 2½ size cans.
Fancy Refugee Beans . . . . . . doz. $2.25 Old Colony Brand. No. 2 size cans.	**Bartlett Pears** . . . . doz. $2.75 Glass Jar Brand. No. 2½ size cans.
Old Colony Beans . . . . doz. $1.65 Cut green or wax varieties. No. 2 size cans.	**Sliced Pineapple** . . . . doz. $2.85 Glass Jar Brand. No. 2½ size cans.
Old Colony Tomatoes . . . . . . doz. $1.85 Solid pack tomatoes. No. 2 size cans.	**Canoe Club Peaches** . . . . doz. $1.95 No. 2½ size cans. This is McCanns own brand.
Old Colony Corn . . . . doz. $1.85 Country gentleman or golden bantam varieties.	**Assorted Vegetables** . . . . doz. 79c Buffet size cans. All varieties.
Old Colony Peas . . . . doz. $2.25 Little Gem peas. No. 2 size cans.	**Glass Jar Berries** . . . . doz. $2.55 Strawberries, red raspberries and loganberries.
Hunts Hayward Apricots . . . . doz. $3.35 The "regulars." Delicious for breakfast. No. 2½ cans.	**Palm Brand Shrimp** . . . . doz. $1.50 Wet pack. Excellent for salads and cocktails.
Hunts Hayward Cherries . . . . doz. $3.85 Extra large Royal Anne's. No. 2½ size cans.	**Kinney's Salmon** . . . . doz. $2.30 Columbia River variety. 7¾-ounce cans.
Fruits for Salad . . . . doz. $3.75 A luscious conglomeration for salads. No. 2½ cans.	**Orange Marmalade** . . . . doz. $2.85 Crosse & Blackwell's. One pound crocks.
Mammoth Peaches . . . . doz. $2.60 Hunt's Hayward. The finest packed. No. 2½ cans.	**Norwegian Sardines** . . . . doz. 90c Quarter size cans. Packed in pure olive oil.

There's rich depth to its flavor . . . and it's fresh!

McCanns Coffee Supreme, 3-lb. pkg. 73c

You don't know how good coffee can be until you taste "Supreme." Its flavor is supremely satisfying. Freshness contributes a great deal to flavor and Coffee Supreme couldn't be fresher. It's roasted every day at McCanns.

Ground the way you prefer it

Enjoy dessert and beverage with your meal!

Complete Meals for 40 cents

served daily at McCanns

Take your choice of the red-letter meats and fish, a potato and a red-letter vegetable, rolls and butter, your choice of red-letter desserts and coffee, tea or milk. All for 40 cents . . . 40 cents . . . any day from 10:30 to 8 p. m. in McCanns downtown cafeteria.

Everyone raves about the goodness of McCanns

Betty Crocker Fudge Cakes, ea. 39c

"Gee, I wish my wife would learn to bake cakes like this," said a man at a party recently. "Lean over and I'll tell you a secret" replied his host. It's one of McCanns Betty Crocker Fudge Cakes."

Cooler Weather Brings Thoughts of:

Scrapple . . . that good old Pennsylvania Dutch dish at its delicious best as it comes from McCanns kitchens. Priced . . . . 2 lbs. 19c

Pan Cakes taste good these mornings. Pillsbury and Virginia Sweet are two good Pancake Flours and both are priced . . . . pkg. 10c

Pure Maple Syrup Who would think of serving pancakes without maple syrup? You'll like this. In half gallon jugs . . . 89c

New Comb Honey Maybe you prefer honey on your pancakes. This is 1933 crop and specially priced at . . . . comb 20c

Bulk Rolled Oats The children should have oatmeal every morning now. The saving is considerable when you buy it by the pound . . . . . 5 lbs. 19c

A good low price for a tasty Sunday roast

Boned and Rolled Pork Shoulder

government inspected lb. 13c government inspected

Cool weather makes one hungry for food that "sticks to the ribs." A pork roast with all the trimmings fills the bill. Picture one surrounded with browned sweet potatoes and roasted apples. Or mashed potatoes, maybe, and sauerkraut. (Sweet potatoes are 19c for 4 pounds and sauerkraut, 3 pounds for 25c.)

Cold Meats that you ought to know about for luncheon occasions

Boiled Beef Tongues An "Evergood" tongue can be sliced cold or reheated and served hot with vegetables. They weigh about 1½ pounds . . . . ea. 89c

Goose Liver Style Sausage . . . is just one of the many good things made by Frank and Company of Milwaukee. Buy one for your next Dutch lunch. lb. 39c

Braunschweiger Some folks call it liver sausage. We know of no Braunschweiger Liver Sausage that excels this from the Frank meat kitchen in Milwaukee . . . . lb. 29c

Frankfurters Not a cold cut but equally popular for all luncheon gatherings. These, too, are Frank products. 'Nuff said . . . . lb. 25c

Stop at the bakery counter for your rye bread.

Famous for 60 years McCanns BUTTER 3 lbs. 89c

This is the butter whose rich flavor built McCanns business from a one-man butter stall in the old Diamond market to one of the largest food stores in the United States. It's the finest butter churned. You get more than your money's worth in genuine eating enjoyment.

Use McCanns Selected Storage Eggs and pocket the saving

With fresh eggs selling at 75 cents for two dozens, it behooves every housekeeper to give a thought to McCanns Selected Storage Eggs. Use them in your baking at least . . 2 doz. 49c

It's cool enough to light the oven and roast a chicken

There's always an enthusiastic response from the family when chicken appears on the table. Especially a roasted one plumped out with a savory stuffing. Roasting chickens are featured this week-end . . . . lb. 29c

This mammoth cheese was made for McCanns and aged a whole year

A mammoth cheese is never dry or crumbly because its size permits thorough aging without loss of moisture. If you like good cheese you should be a regular patron of McCanns cheese section and this variety should be one of your favorites . . . . . . lb. 39c

Why not use more Dry Onions? They are cheap enough!

Creamed onions, onion soup, onions roasted with meat . . . there are any number of ways to serve this tasty vegetable. Take home a sack. They'll keep a long time . . . 10-lb. sack 19c

A real value! Concord Grapes 8-quart chips 29c

Luscious, table quality grapes at the lowest price this season. Baskets are full to overflowing and the grapes are good down to the bottom.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

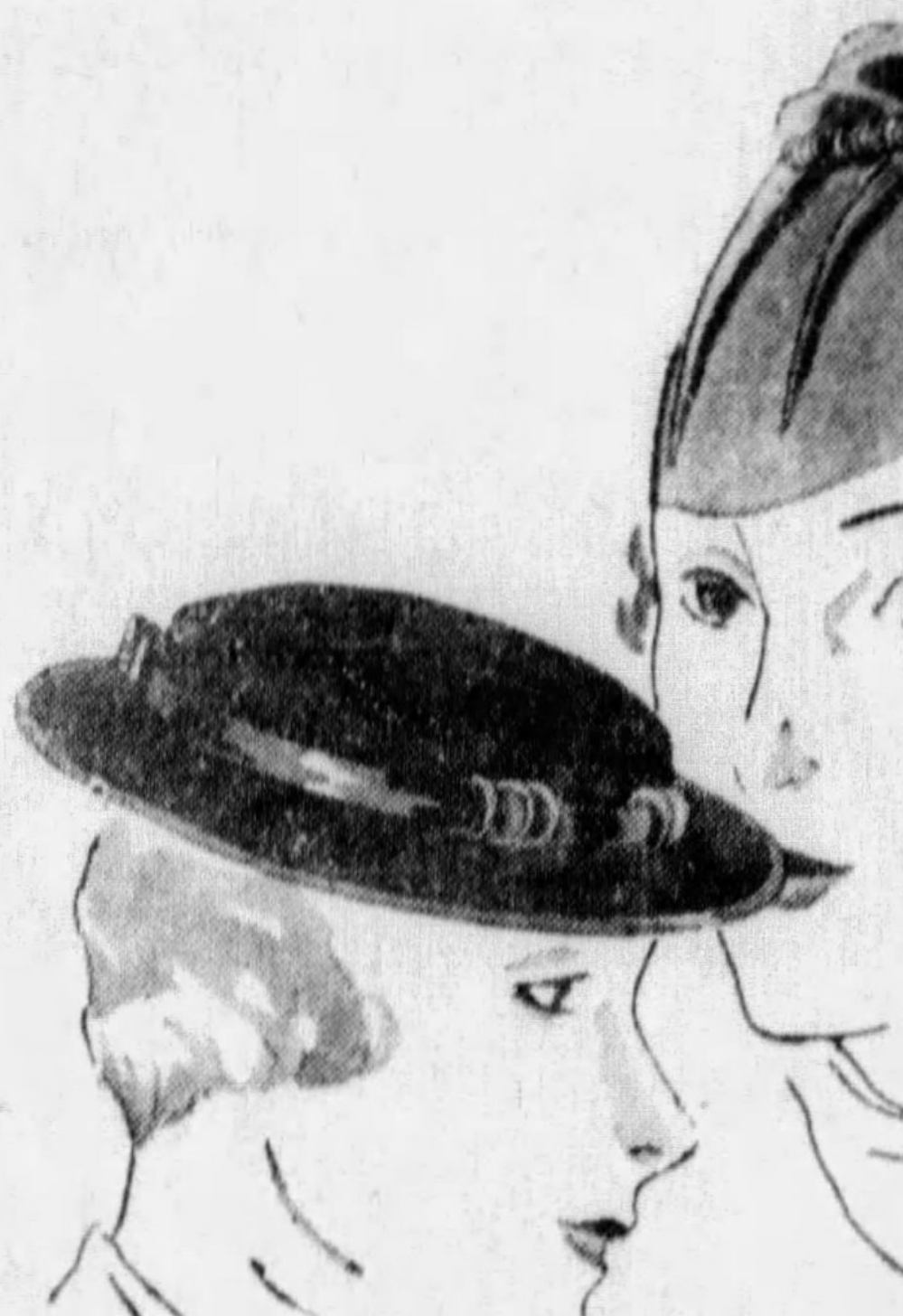
McCANNS

Diamond at Ferry
Highland at Kirkwood

60th year of Progress

See Men's Store Advertisement, Page 11

Youthful Felts



This year, Youth's headgear is amusing and animated on the one side, and smartly sophisticated on the other. And whether you are going to clown it in the matter of a new fall hat, or affect the grand manner, you will find at Horne's the very hat you're looking for . . . Topknot turbans, sassy saucer sailors, beret types, Tyrolian peaked hats and veiled turbans, a wide choice of each in fine felts, at

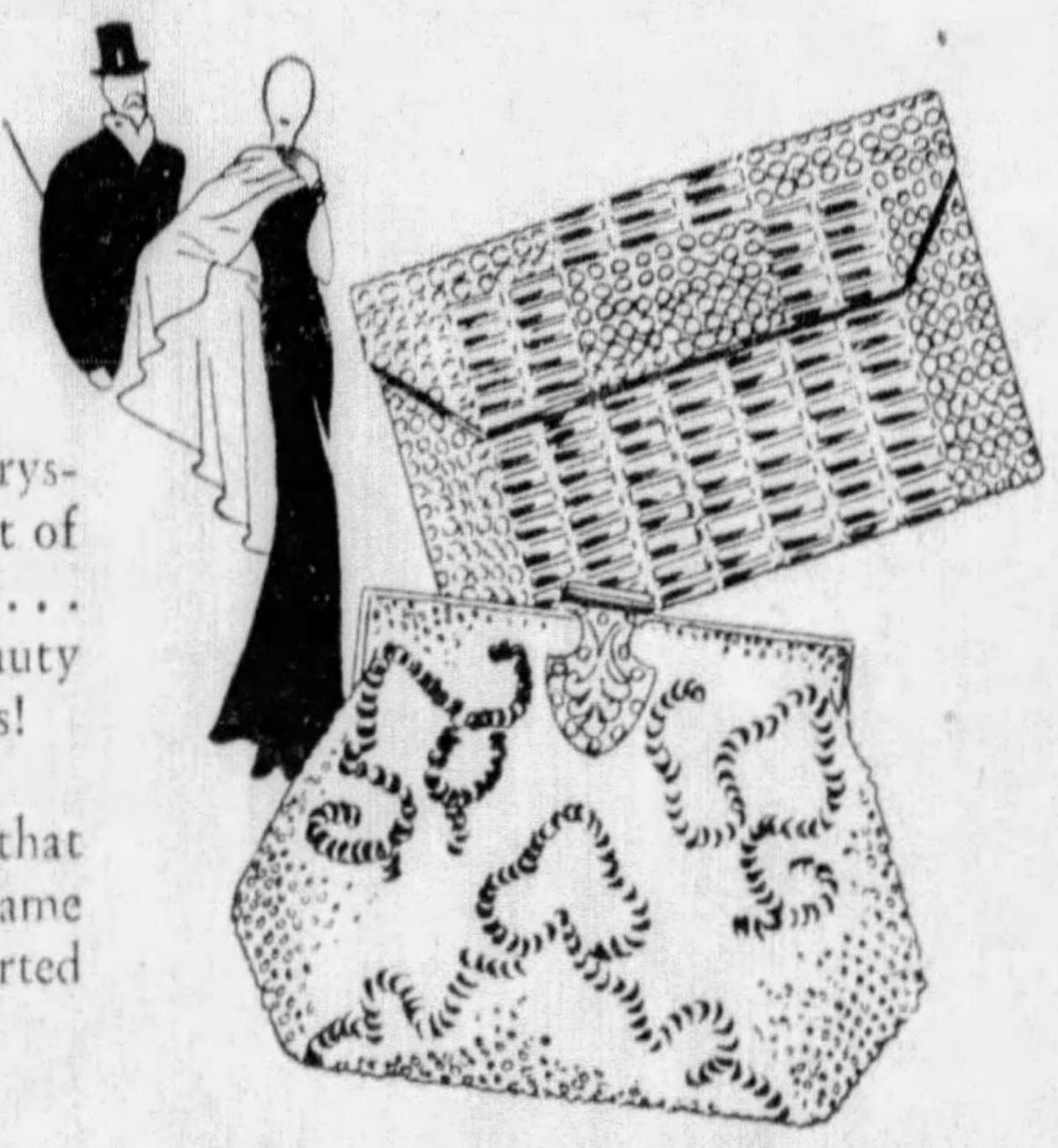
$5, $6.75
and $7.50

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

A Sale of Sparkling

Evening Bags

$3.00



Sequins, and baguettes and mirror crystals, rhinestones, and pearls* . . . most of them combined with tiny seed pearls . . . lovely party bags that match the beauty and elegance of new evening fashions!

Dainty envelopes, roomy pouches that hold everything you need, metal-frame bags with rhinestone clasps. Imported bags usually much more.

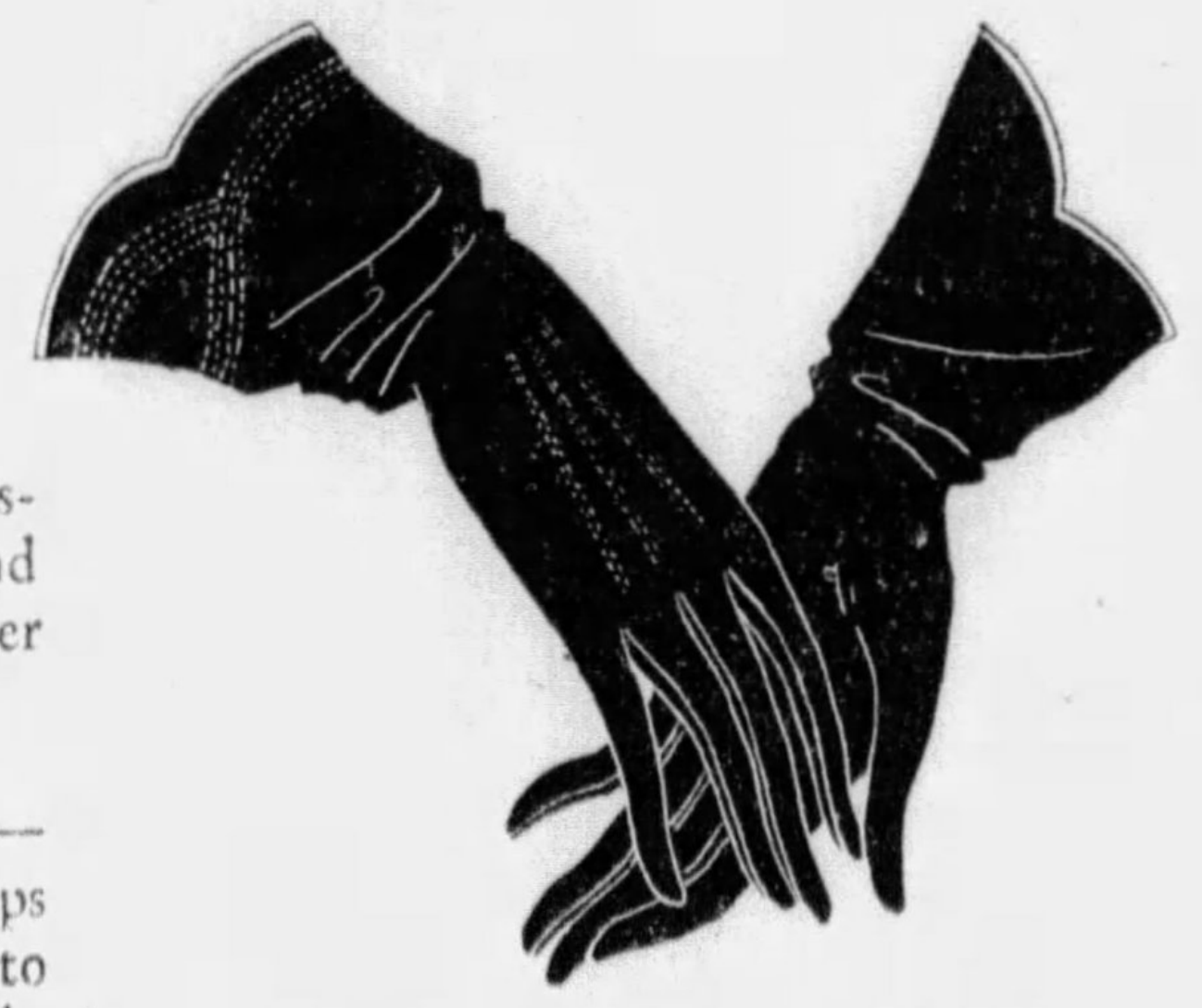
*Simulated

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

Almost Unbelievable! Imported

Kid Gloves

$2.35



The most graceful, most wearable costume gloves we've seen this season . . . and of such soft, supple kid, you'll wonder at this low price!

Sleek, four-button-length slip-on type—with slightly flared, swirl-stitched tops bound and sewed in white. A glove to wear with simple street clothes or lovely daytime costumes, with equal smartness.

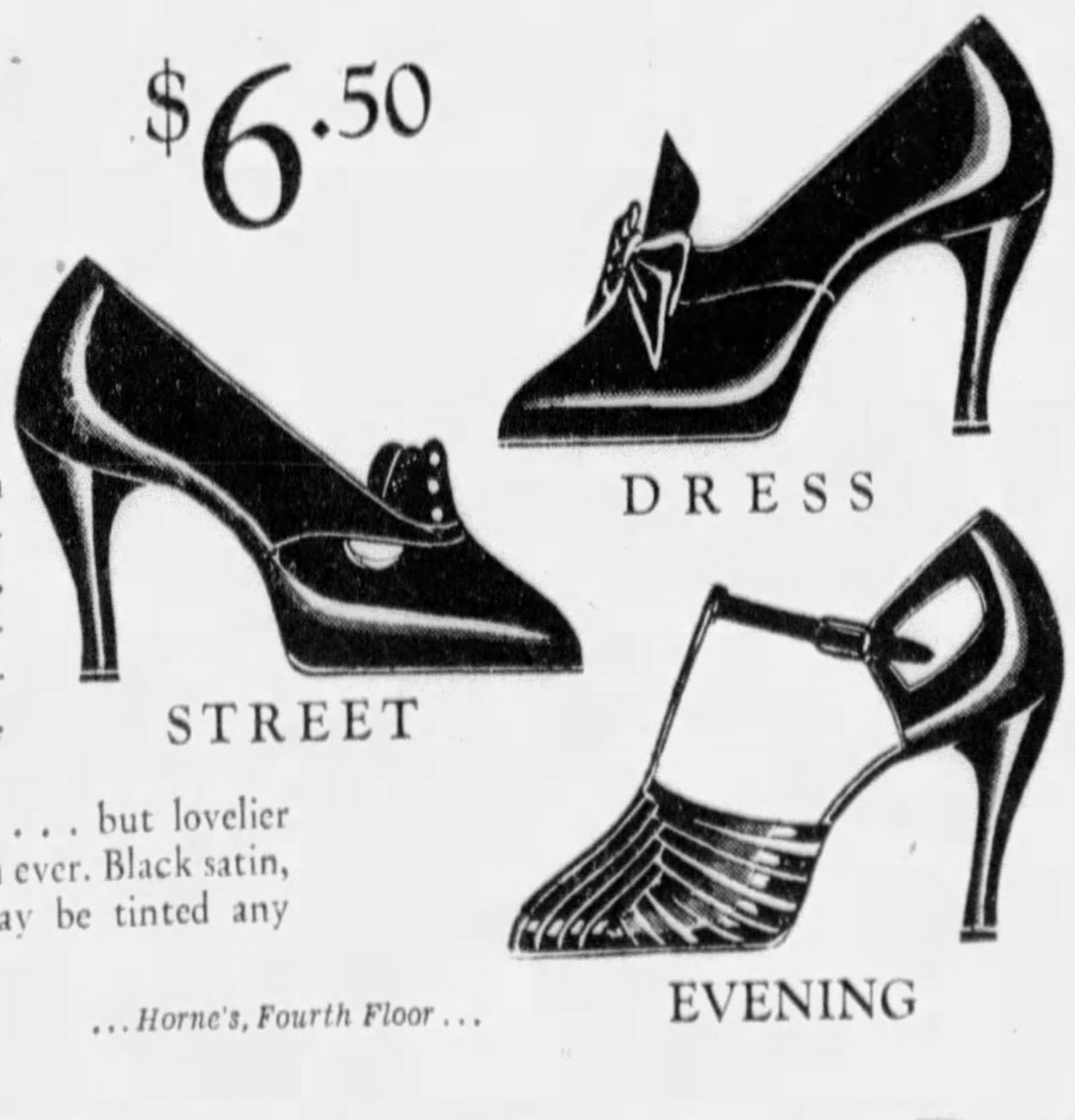
Black Brown Gray
Beige White

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

For Every Costume—Every Activity

New Modettes

$6.50



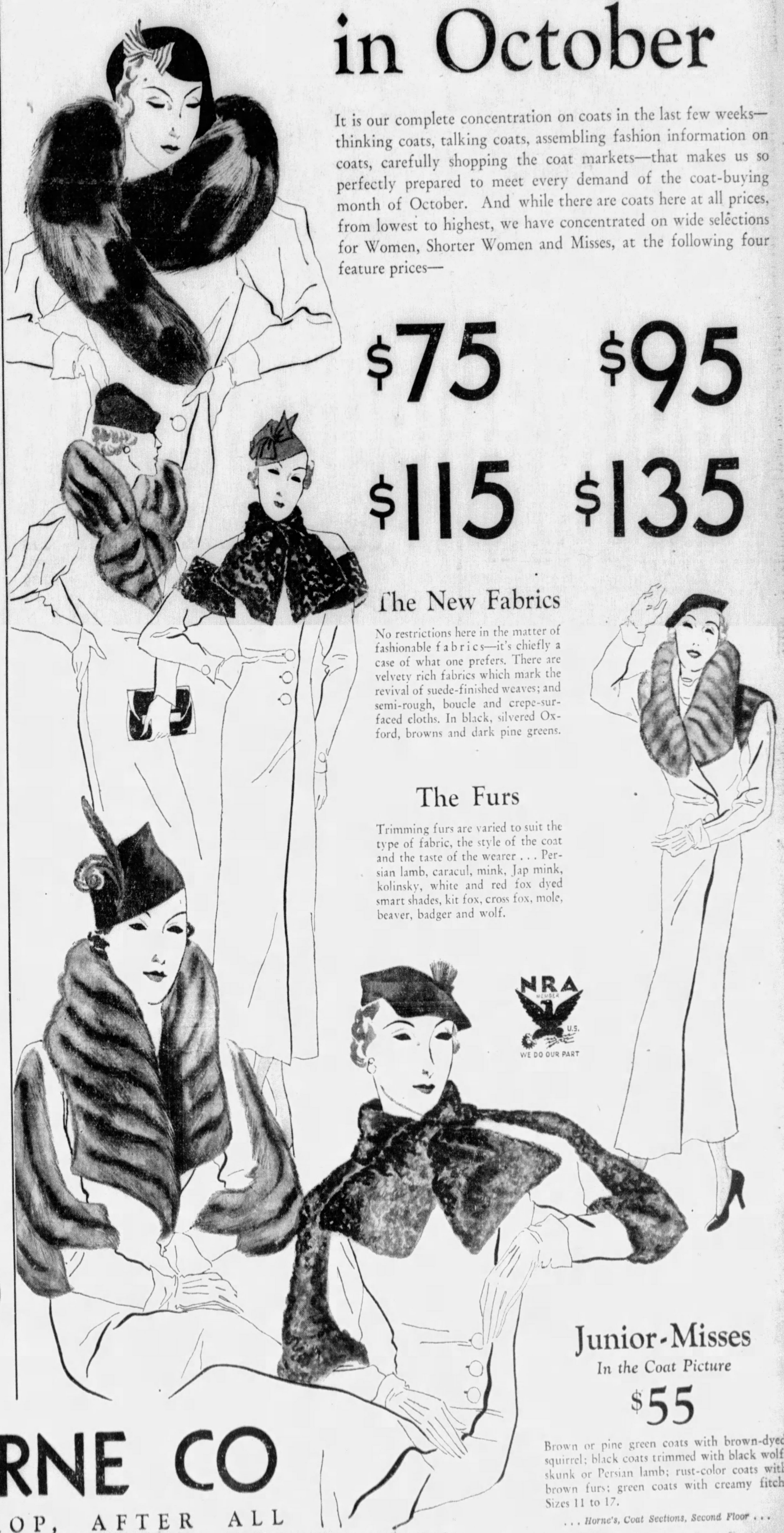
For Dress—Suave black satin shoes with high tongue and bow; graceful brown kid one-strap pumps; suede and kid combination in the smart eel gray.

For Street—Step-in pumps with the appearance of an oxford . . . suede pumps with continental heels and tailored bows of silk kid.

For Evening—Sandals . . . but lovelier and more different than ever. Black satin, or white satin that may be tinted any color you choose.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

It's HORNE'S for COATS in October



It is our complete concentration on coats in the last few weeks—thinking coats, talking coats, assembling fashion information on coats, carefully shopping the coat markets—that makes us so perfectly prepared to meet every demand of the coat-buying month of October. And while there are coats here at all prices, from lowest to highest, we have concentrated on wide selections for Women, Shorter Women and Misses, at the following four feature prices—

$75 $95

$115 $135

The New Fabrics

No restrictions here in the matter of fashionable fabrics—it's chiefly a case of what one prefers. There are velvety rich fabrics which mark the revival of suede-finished weaves; and semi-rough, boucle and crepe-surfaced cloths. In black, silvered Oxford, browns and dark pine greens.

The Furs

Trimming furs are varied to suit the type of fabric, the style of the coat and the taste of the wearer . . . Persian lamb, caracul, mink, Jap mink, kolinsky, white and red fox dyed smart shades, kit fox, cross fox, mole, beaver, badger and wolf.

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

Junior-Misses

In the Coat Picture

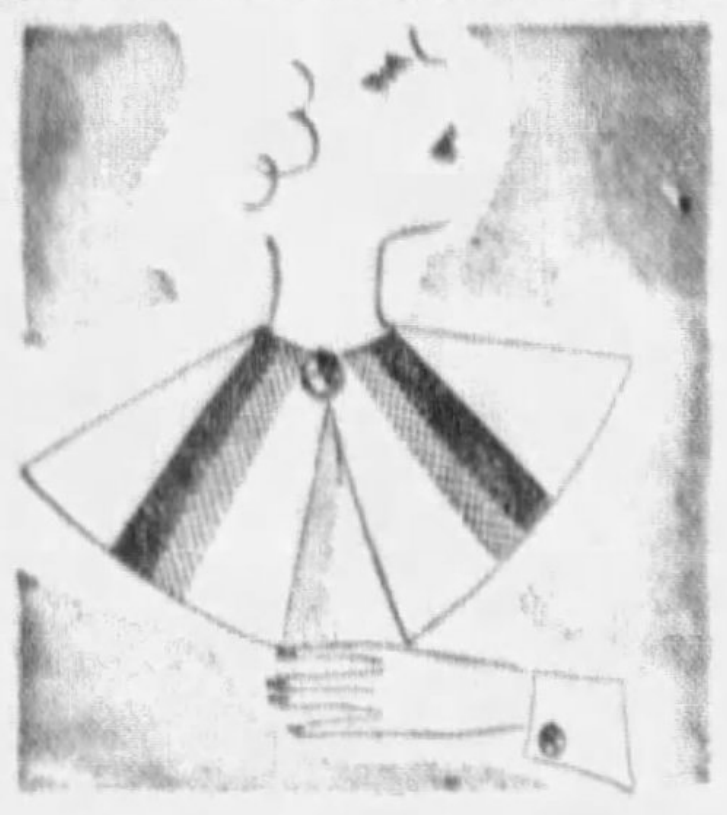
$55

Brown or pine green coats with brown-dyed squirrel; black coats trimmed with black wolf, skunk or Persian lamb; rust-color coats with brown furs; green coats with creamy fitch. Sizes 11 to 17.

. . . Horne's, Coat Sections, Second Floor . . .

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL



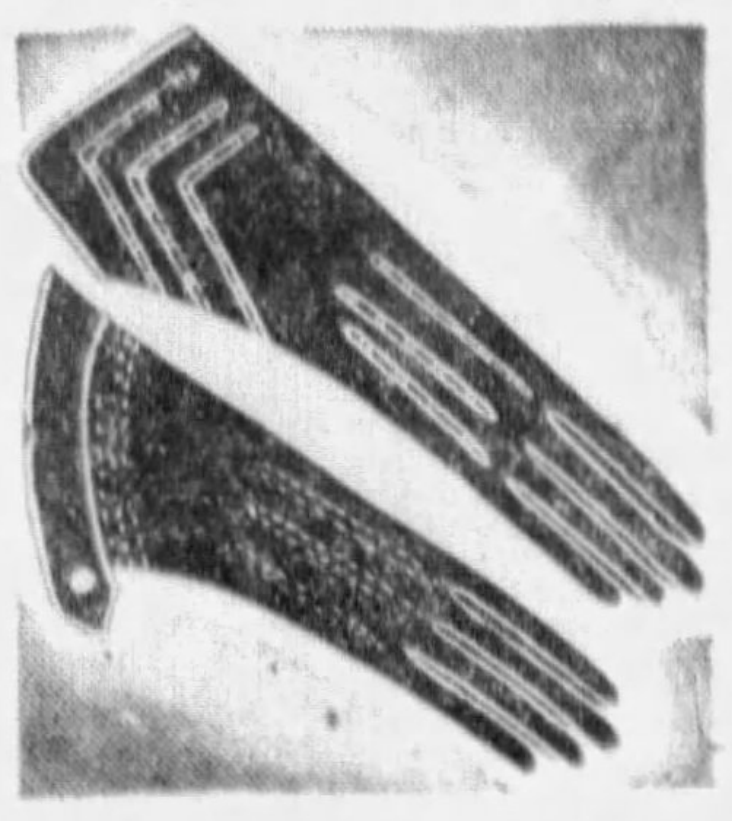
New Deal Neckwear

1.98

Replacement Price 2.50

New Rustling American Neckwear ties up with the N. R. A. White taffeta goes patriotic with bias trim in red and blue. Ascots. V Necks. Bibs, and Bow styles. Show your colors!

STREET FLOOR



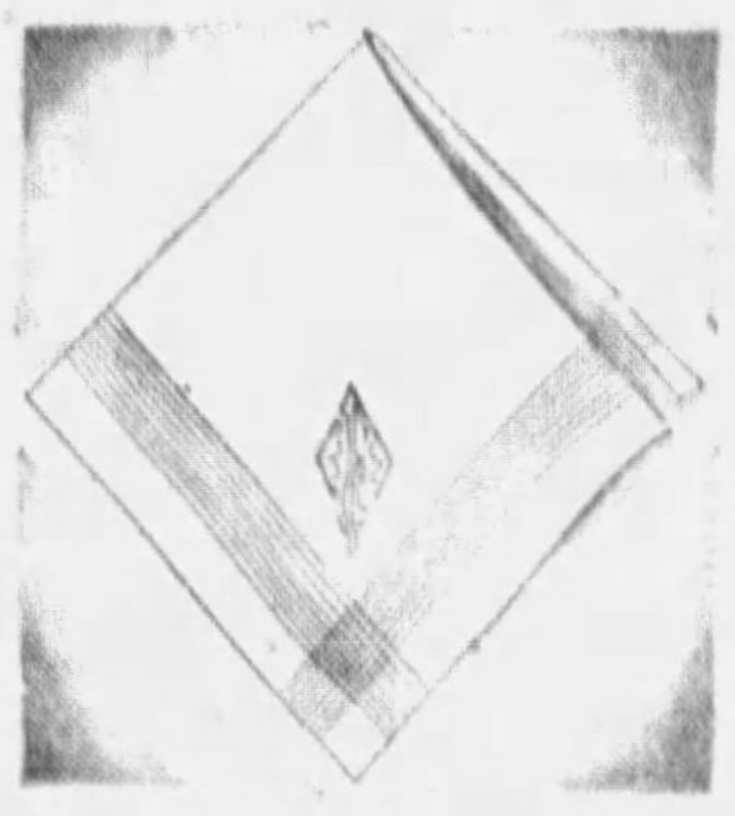
Two Styles of Fabric Gloves

59c

Replacement Price 79c

Flared cuff and slip-on styles. With fancy stitchings. Excellent wearing and washing qualities. This is a fabric glove season, so get several pairs at this price. Black, brown, light shades.

STREET FLOOR



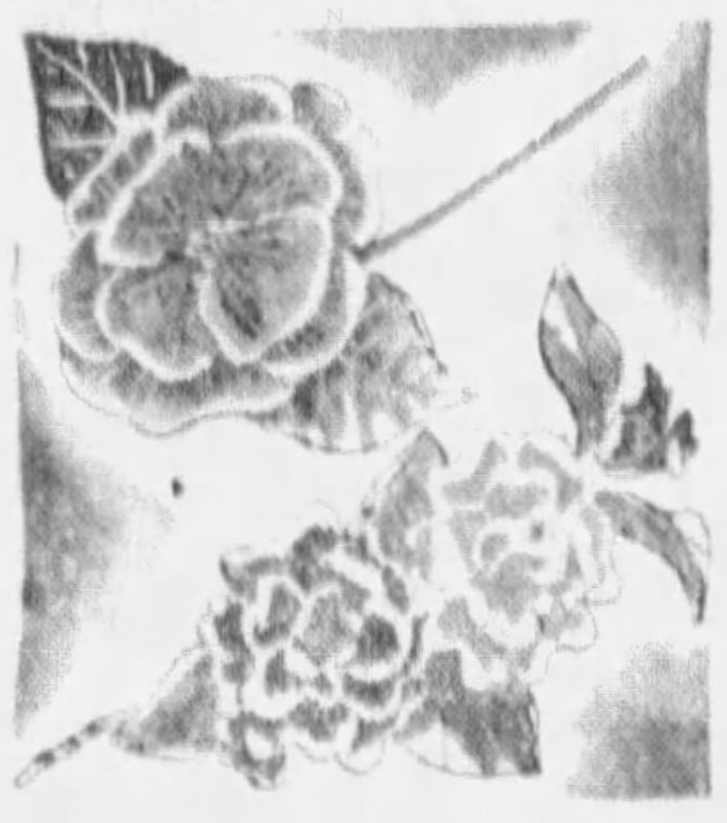
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs

3 for 1.65

Replacement Price 2.50

Fine corded linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems and hand-embroidered monogram initial. Workmanship and quality that the discriminating man will appreciate.

STREET FLOOR



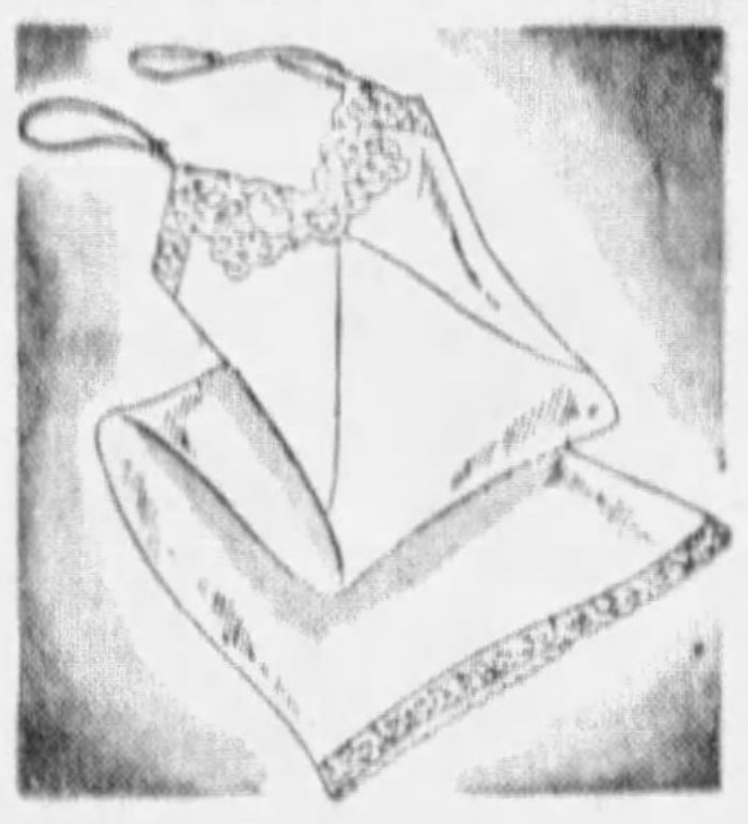
Lovely Sample Flowers

35c to 75c

Replacement 59c-1.98

Gardenias, Velvet Clusters and Leis. Large or small sprays that lend chic color accent to your new frocks. A beautiful assortment in fall colors, including brown, capucine, green, wine.

STREET FLOOR



Rayon Taffeta Dress Slips

97c

Replacement Price 1.29

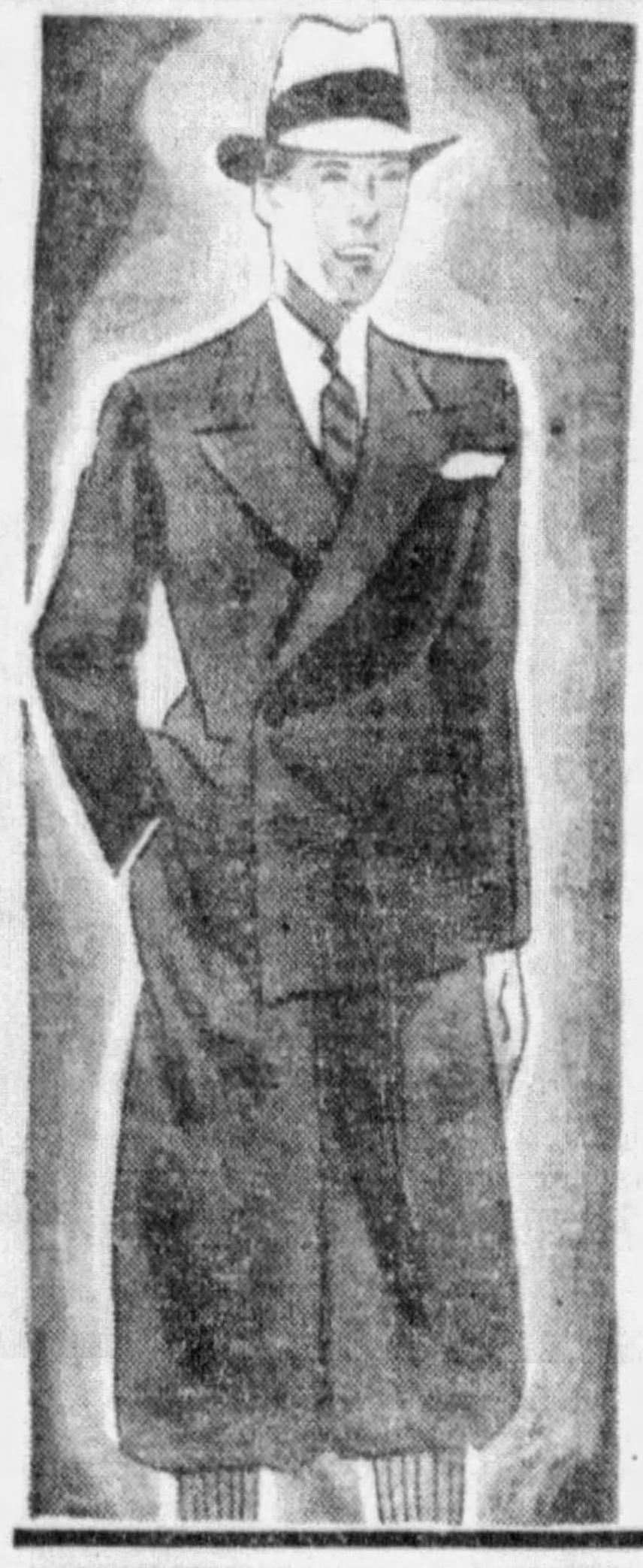
Made of very fine Rayon taffeta—as soft and clinging as real silk. Tailored in the approved sheath manner. Trimmed with fine lace. Sizes 34 to 44. Get yours at this saving.

SECOND FLOOR

OCTOBER

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE-
SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

1842-1933 ALMOST A CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SA



Two-Knicker SUITS

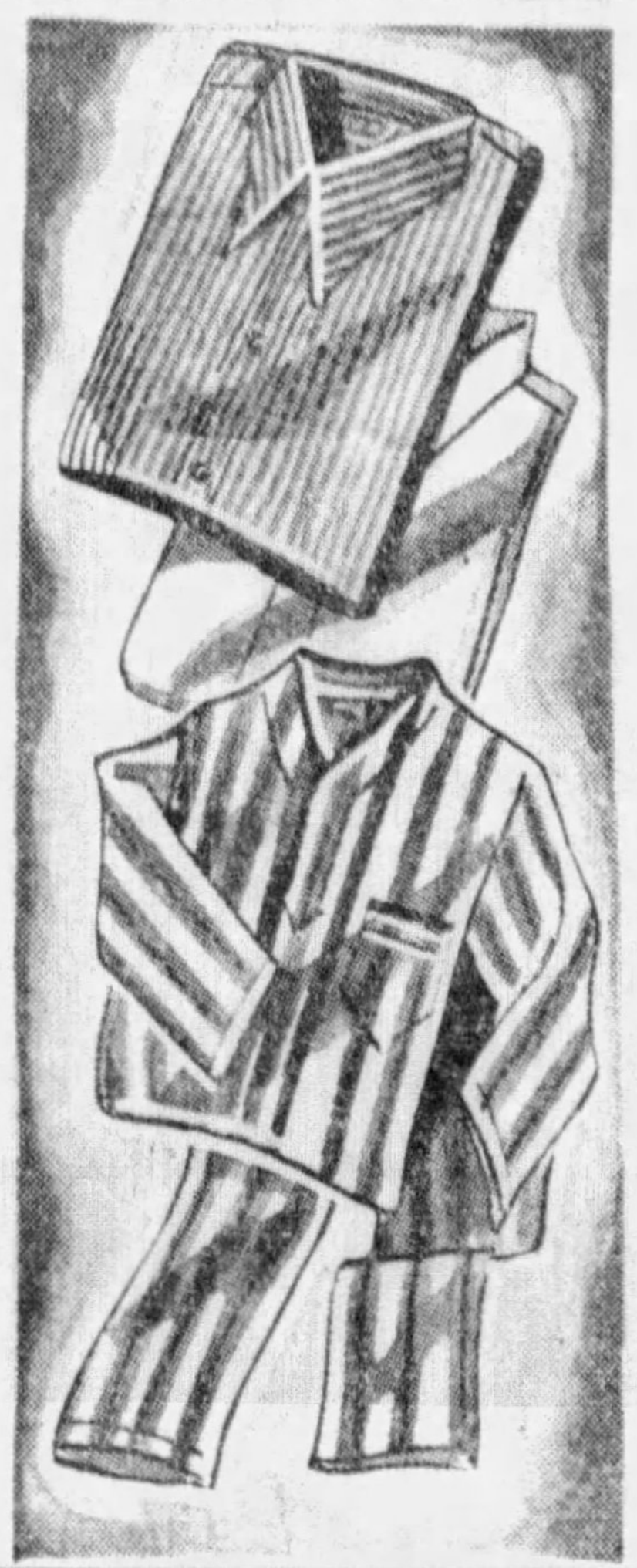
9.84

Replacement Price, $15

New Winter Browns and Gray Mixtures

Come look at the tailoring. Feel the soft, smooth dressy woolens and the tough, husky school fabrics. Notice how roomily the knickers are cut—how well the coats fit around the shoulders and around the chests. Many suits with zipper vestees. 8 to 16.

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS

Replacement Price, 1.19

69c

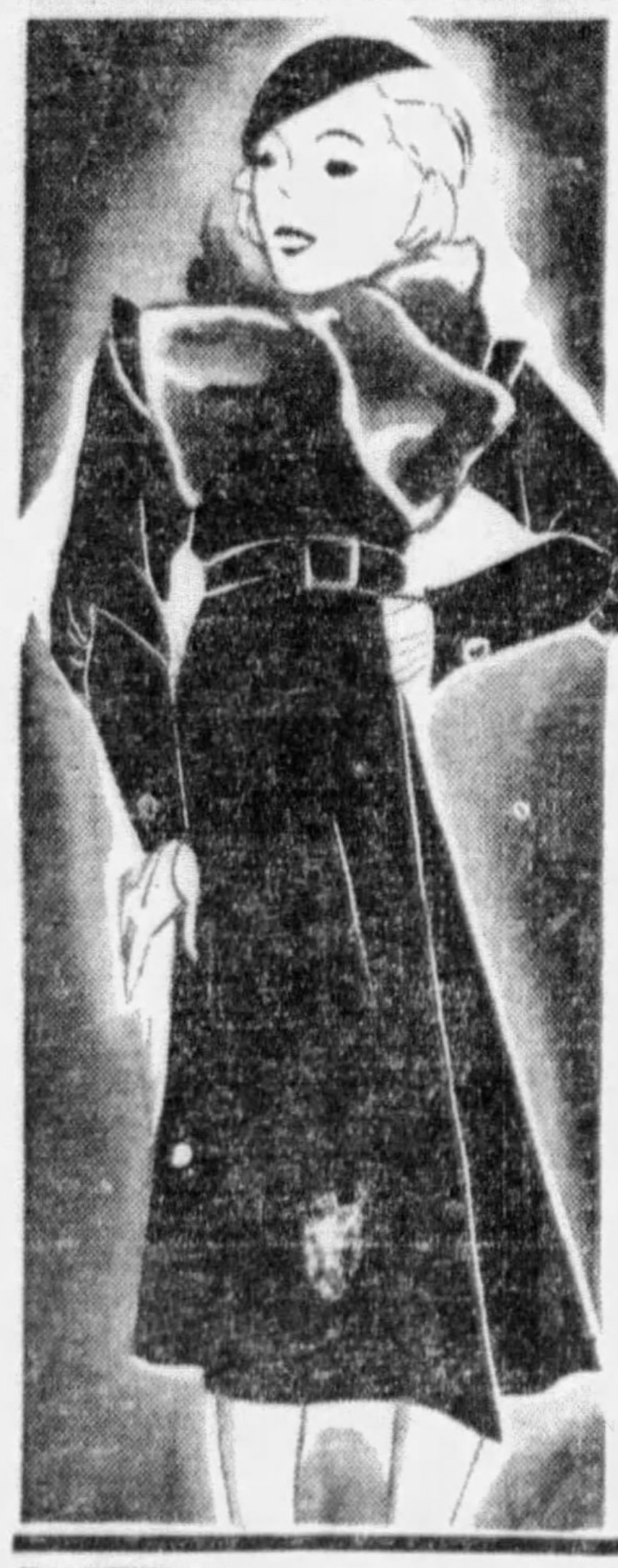
Fine, pre-shrunk broadcloth—roomily cut, beautifully tailored. Solid white, green, blue, tan shades and neat prints. Boys' sizes 8 to 14 years. Youths' sizes, 13 to 14½ neck.

Flannelette Pajamas

2-piece styles! Of famous Amoskeag flannelette. Adjustable waistbands. Sizes 8 to 18 years. **99c**

Boys' Shirts & Shorts, 4 for $1

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Girls' Coats

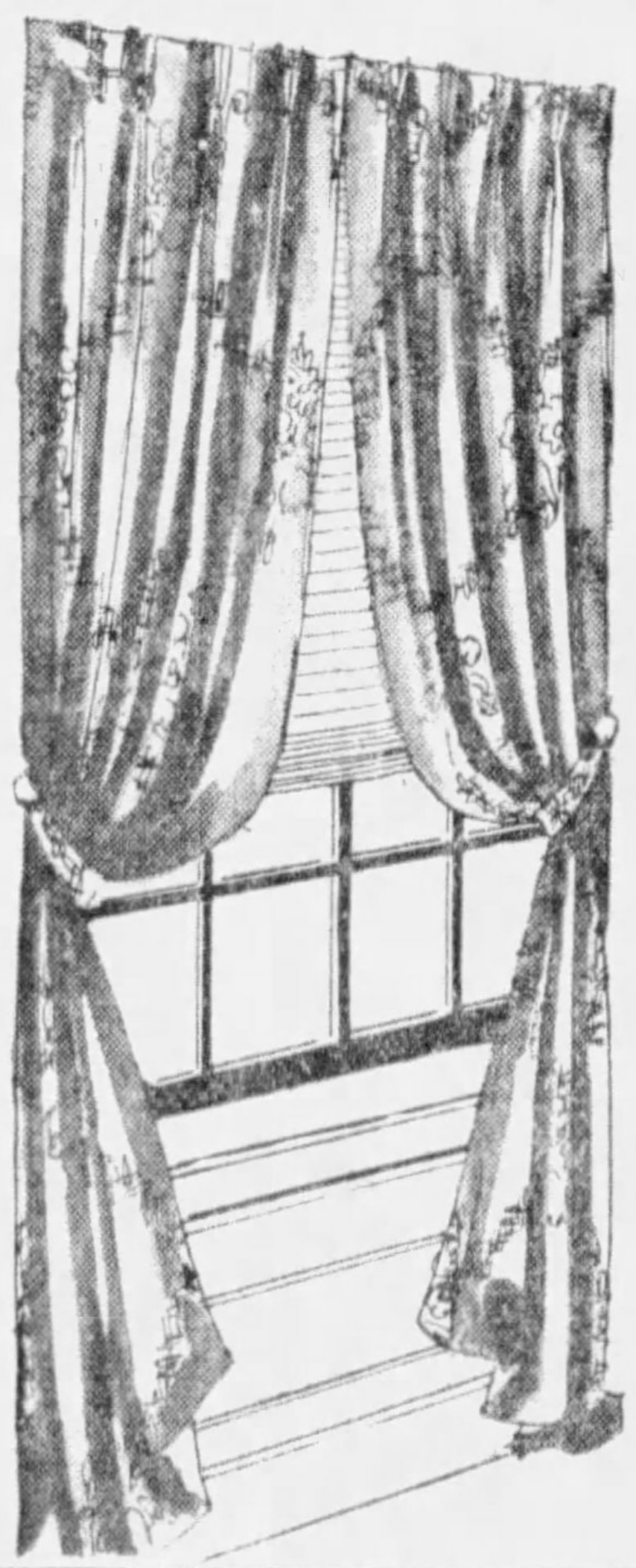
With Lots of Raccoon & Opossum

15.95

Replacement Price, 19.95—Maybe More!

Such big fur collars—such thick, rich fabrics—such heavy linings. Why even the most shivery girl will be warm as toast in one of *these* coats. Bright blues, reds, wine shades and pretty greens. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Do have one for your daughter!

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



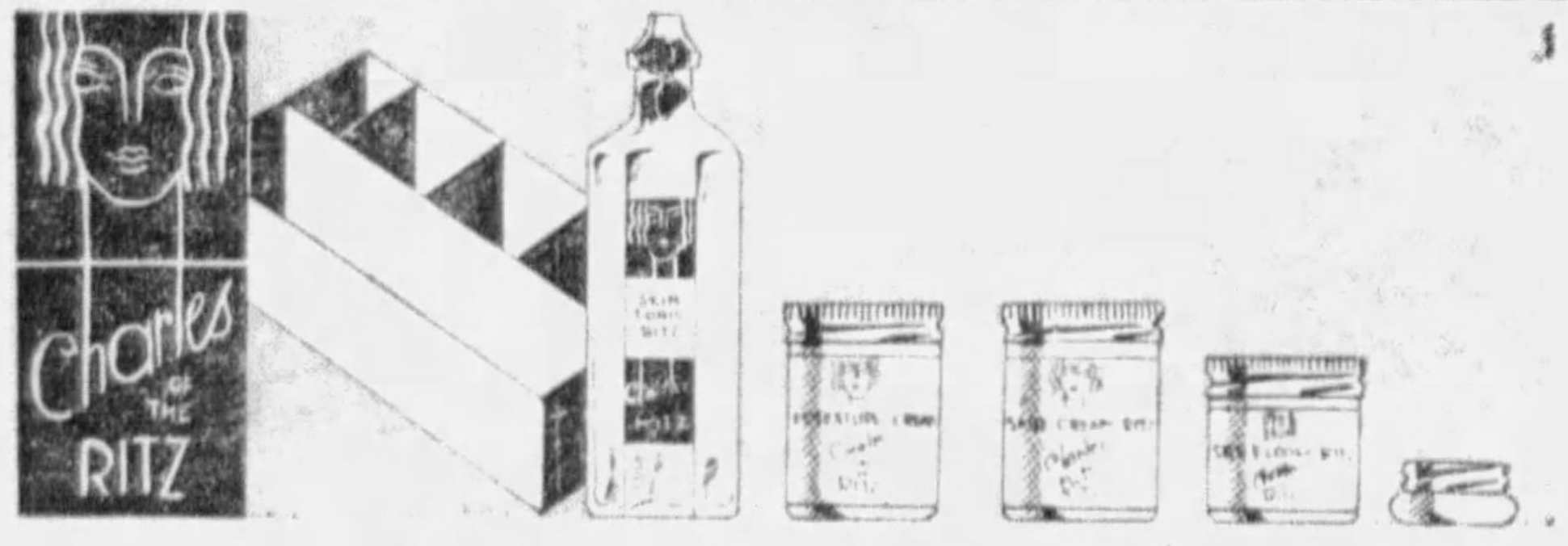
New Damask Drapery Sets

3.98

Replacement Price, 5.50

The new ribbed damasks that have become so important this Fall, and the always-popular brocaded patterns in well-made draperies, ready to hang. Lined with pinch-pleated tops and tie-backs. 36 inches wide on each side, 2⅓ yards long. All the new decorating tones of rose, red, blue, gold, green and rust.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Charles of the Ritz Beauty Kit

4.25 Worth Charles of the Ritz Beauty Aids . . .

A neat box containing jar cleansing, nourishing, foundation creams with a full-size bottle of Ritz skin tonic and jar cream rouge. Special for October. **1.19**

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia Toothpaste, **19c, 3 for 50c.**

Gimbels Soap Flakes, **3 boxes for 45c.**

Mifflin Rubbing Alcohol, **21c, 3 bottles for 59c.**

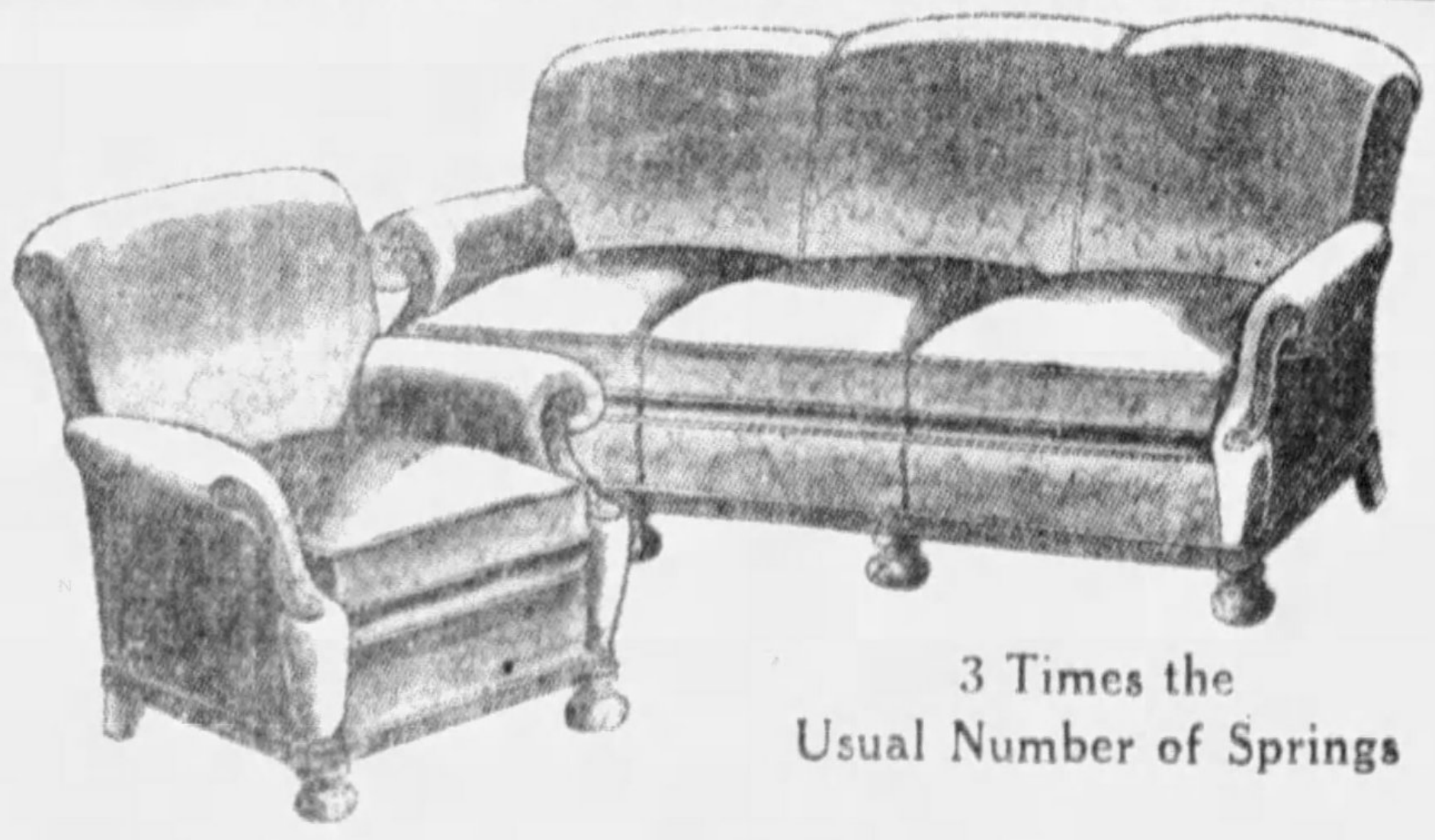
Pond's Cleansing or Vanishing Creams, reg. 1.10 size, **77c.**

Djer Kiss Vanettes, purse size bottles of famous Djer Kiss Perfume, **19c.**

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, **5 boxes for 95c.**

Kotex or Modess, box of 12—2 boxes, **25c.**

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR



3 Times the Usual Number of Springs

SUITE of 1,000 Springs

IN A NEW DESIGN—**Replacement Price, $149**

You've heard us talk about this marvelous construction before, the Nachman 1,000-spring unit in sofa and chair that makes them as comfortable after years of use as on the day you buy them. Well, here it is in a brand new design that we think you'll like. Tapestry covered. **$99**

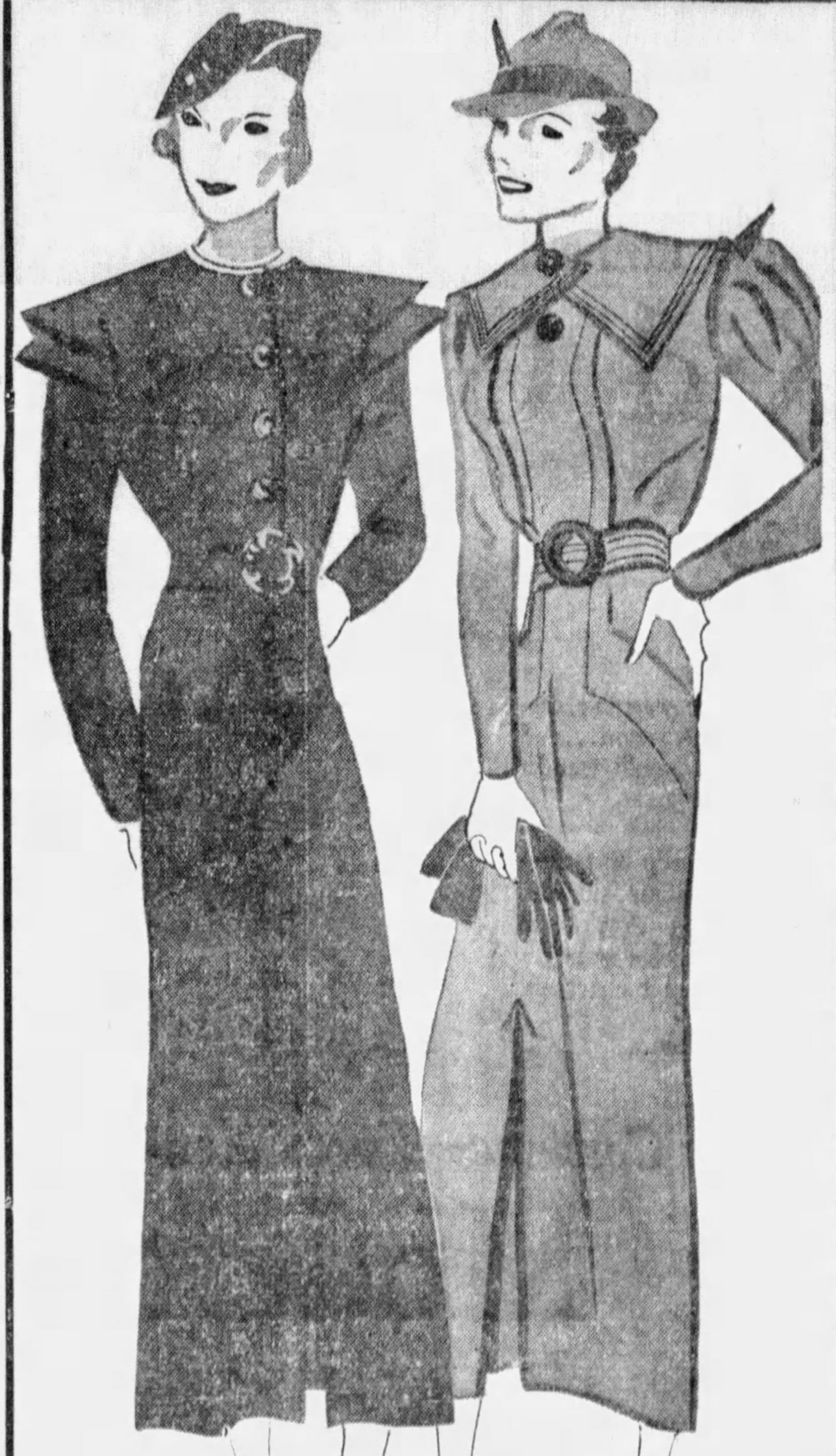
$10 DELIVERS ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

ALL PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

GIMBEL

1842-1933 ALMOST A CENTU



Scoop! Clever New Cord Angoras

5.95

Replacement Price, 8.95

It even surprised us—getting these dresses to sell for this price. You know, Cord Angora is new—and it's destined to be the biggest News on any Campus—or anywhere a Sports dress goes. Four clever styles. You'll like them. Trimmed with Satin ties, huge wooden buckles, shoulder emphasis and metal accents. In green, red, blue, brown, black.

Sizes 14 to 20

GIMBELS . . . TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Kid
CO

12

Kidskin has nev
lar before. Now
softness make i
furs. The coat
had in black, br
this same price

American Bro
trimmed—Blac
or Dark
trimme
Mink and

*Dyed Coney

GIMBELS . . .

$35 to 39.75 Will Be the Replacement Price on These

COATS 29.95

Trimmed With Real Furs

Cash in on these Gimbel Month coats. Don't try to let last year's coat carry you through—when there's a Sale like this. And don't let the low price fool you. It's just another dramatic proof that "Gimbels Has the Coats." All successful models. Featuring the sloping shoulder, higher closing, sheath silhouette, and detailed sleeves. Carefully tailored of fine woolens and Boucles. Lavishly trimmed with these precious furs:

Skunk—Badger—Caracul—Fox—Kit Fox
Sealine*—Mink Tails—Dyed Cross Fox

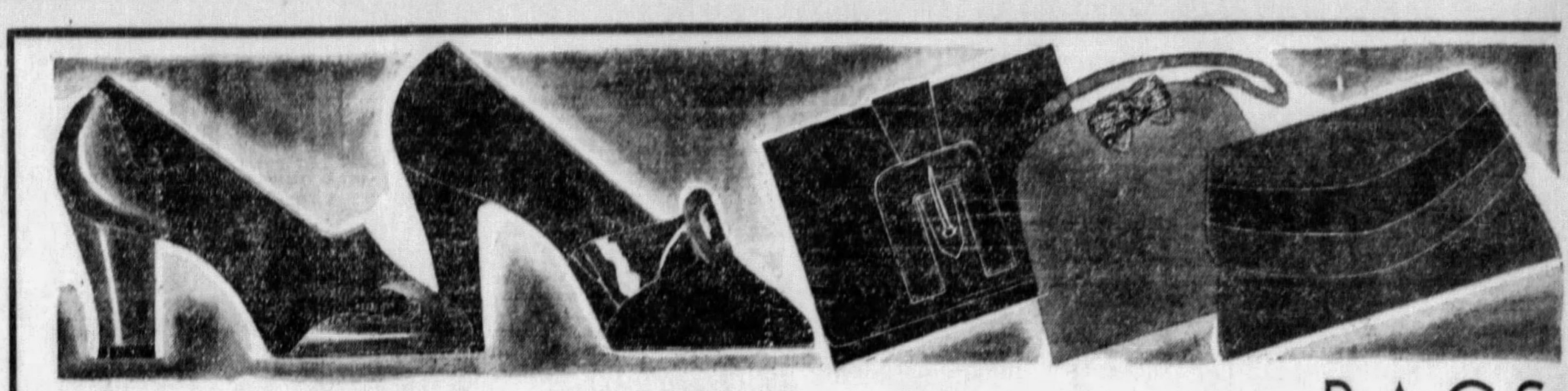
*Dyed Coney

Sizes for Misses, Junior Misses,
Women and Half Sizes

GIMBELS . . . COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

SAVE YOU MONEY 1842-1933

MONTH



FASHONIA* SHOES

Replacement Price, 8.50

Whatever you do tomorrow, don't forget to see these Fashonias*. They're better-looking than ever. With the details of shoes costing ever so much more. New higher-cut styles. Combinations of leathers. Suede, Kid and Calf in black or brown. Sizes 4½ to 9; AAA to C.

*Trade Mark Registered.

6.44

GIMBELS . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Here Are the BAGS

Replacement Price, 1.15 to 2.98

Bags you'll be proud to carry. For town wear or with afternoon frocks. Antelo, Clo-Calf, Mandrucca, Costume Fabrics in new Fall colors. **97c**

It's almost unbelievable that it was possible to gather bags of such beauty and chic at this price. Newest models of Antelope, Genuine Shoe Calf, Wool Crepe. Marcasite or metal ornaments. **1.89**

GIMBELS . . . HANDBAGS . . . STREET FLOOR

What a Lot of Wear in This

Silk Hose, 59c Pr.

All-Silk Chiffon and Semi-Service

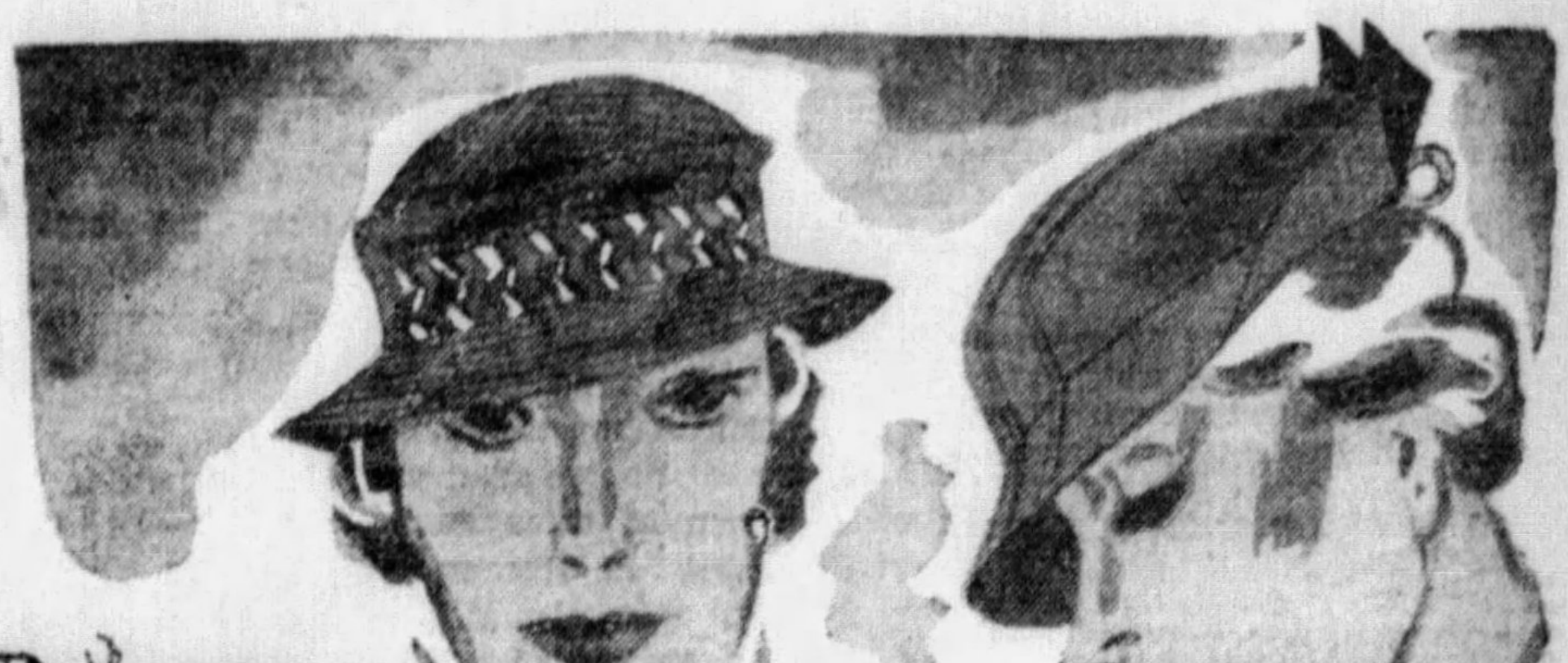
▲ Deep reinforced welts—all silk in chiffon grade—lisle in semi-service weights. Picot tops on both.

● All pure fine silk 42-gauge. Both chiffon and semi-service full-fashioned.

Φ Strongly reinforced silk plaited heels in the chiffons—husky lisle heels and soles in the semi-service.

▼ Silk plaited and well reinforced toes in the chiffons—lisle reinforced in the semi-service. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GIMBELS . . . WOMEN'S HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR



WOMEN'S HATS

Stitched Wools, Felts, shaggy Tweed fabrics. Little hats to wear with fur collars. Brims to wear with casual togs. Good colors.	1.89
Fine Fur Felts. Stitched and tucked wool crepes. Angora and wire hair tweeds for sports togs. Brims, turbans, sailors.	2.89
Exceptionally fine collection of stunning hats. Suede Velour, Fur Felts, Dressy Velvets and genuine Suede Antelopes. See these.	3.49

GIMBELS . . . HATS . . . SECOND FLOOR

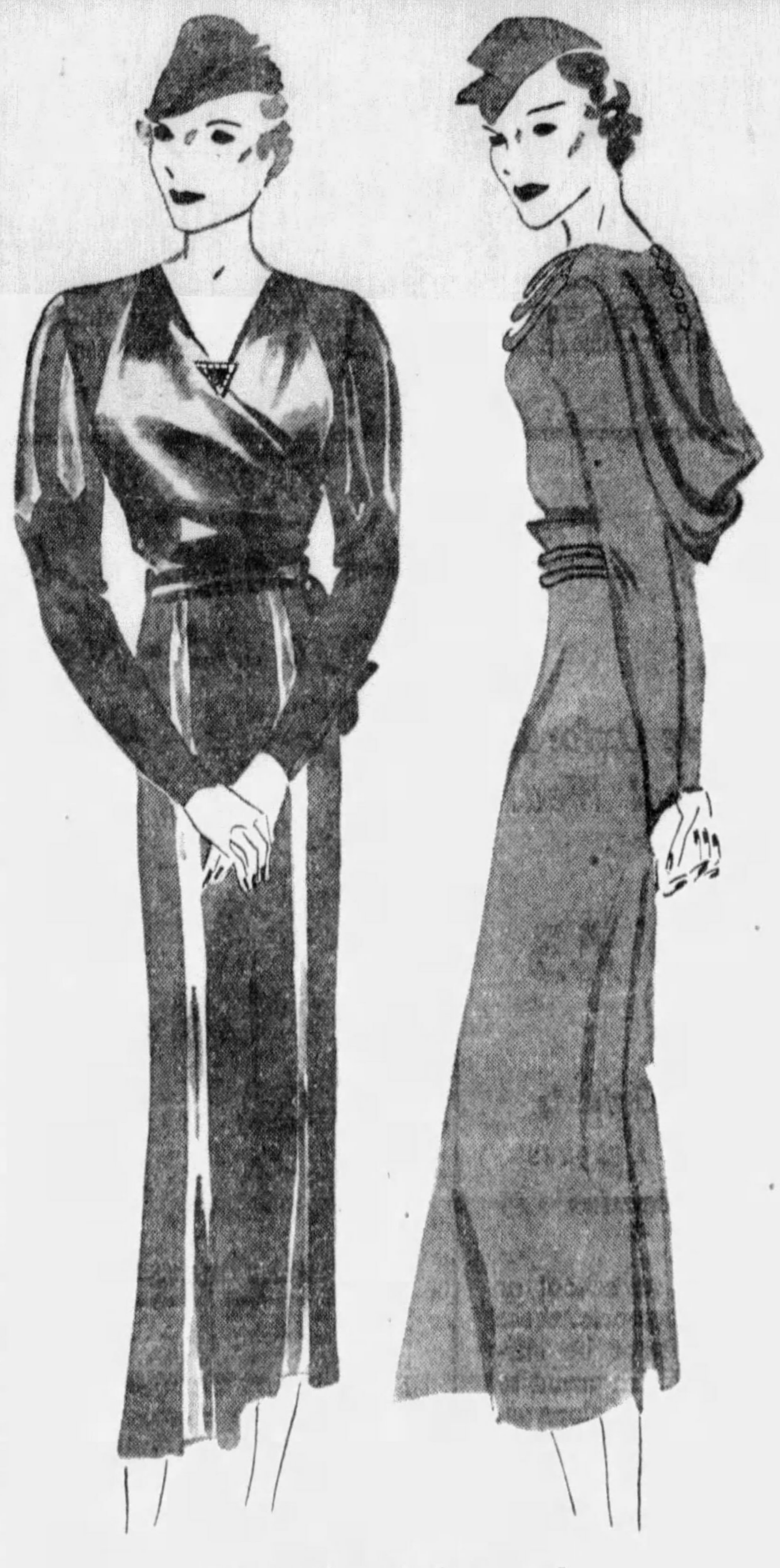
TURY OF PROGRESS IN LEARNING HOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY 1842-1933

dskin
OATS
29.50

s never been so popu- Now its sleekness and ake it one of our best coat sketched may be , brown or gray. At rice you may have:

Broadtail, plain or Black Pony—Silver uskrat. Sealine* th Squirrel, Jap h.

. . THIRD FLOOR



Details of Second Openings Mark These

DRESSES

Mainbocher's bib effects—flung-back movement emphasized in Friar cowls—"rope" trimmings. Just a few of the important whisperings from the Second Openings. But they're here at these sensational Gimbel Month prices. Not in just misses' sizes, either, but for women and half sizes. The materials offer just as much variety, too. Silks that look like wools. Hairy wools. Ribbed silks. Satin-back crepes. Wool-and-silk combinations. Black and every good new color.

9.95

Replacement Price 12.95

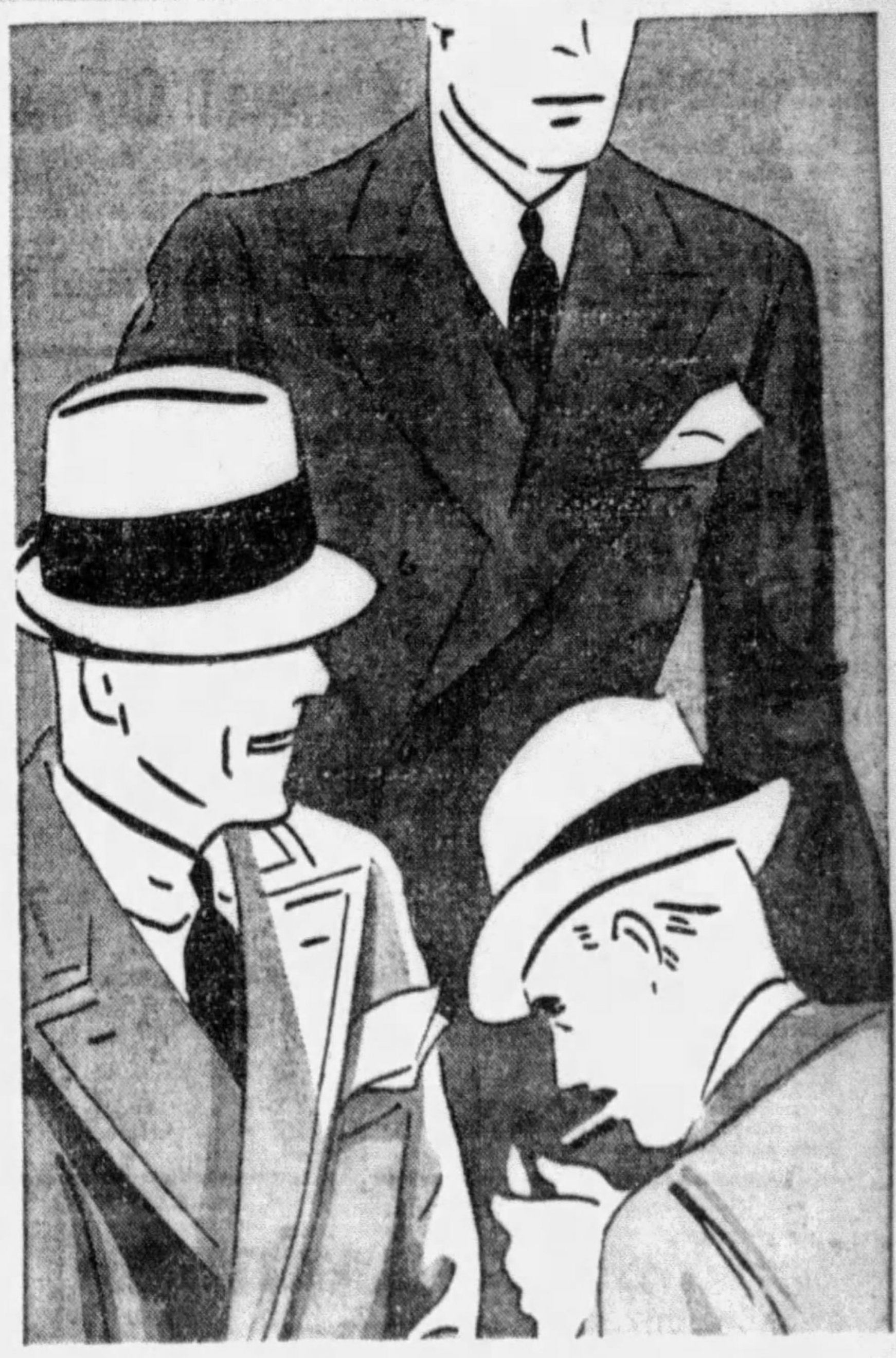
13.95

Replacement Price 14.95 to 17.50

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE-SOLD WITHOUT A RISE-

OCTOBER



EVEN MEN WHO DON'T HAVE TO SAVE MONEY ARE BUYING THESE

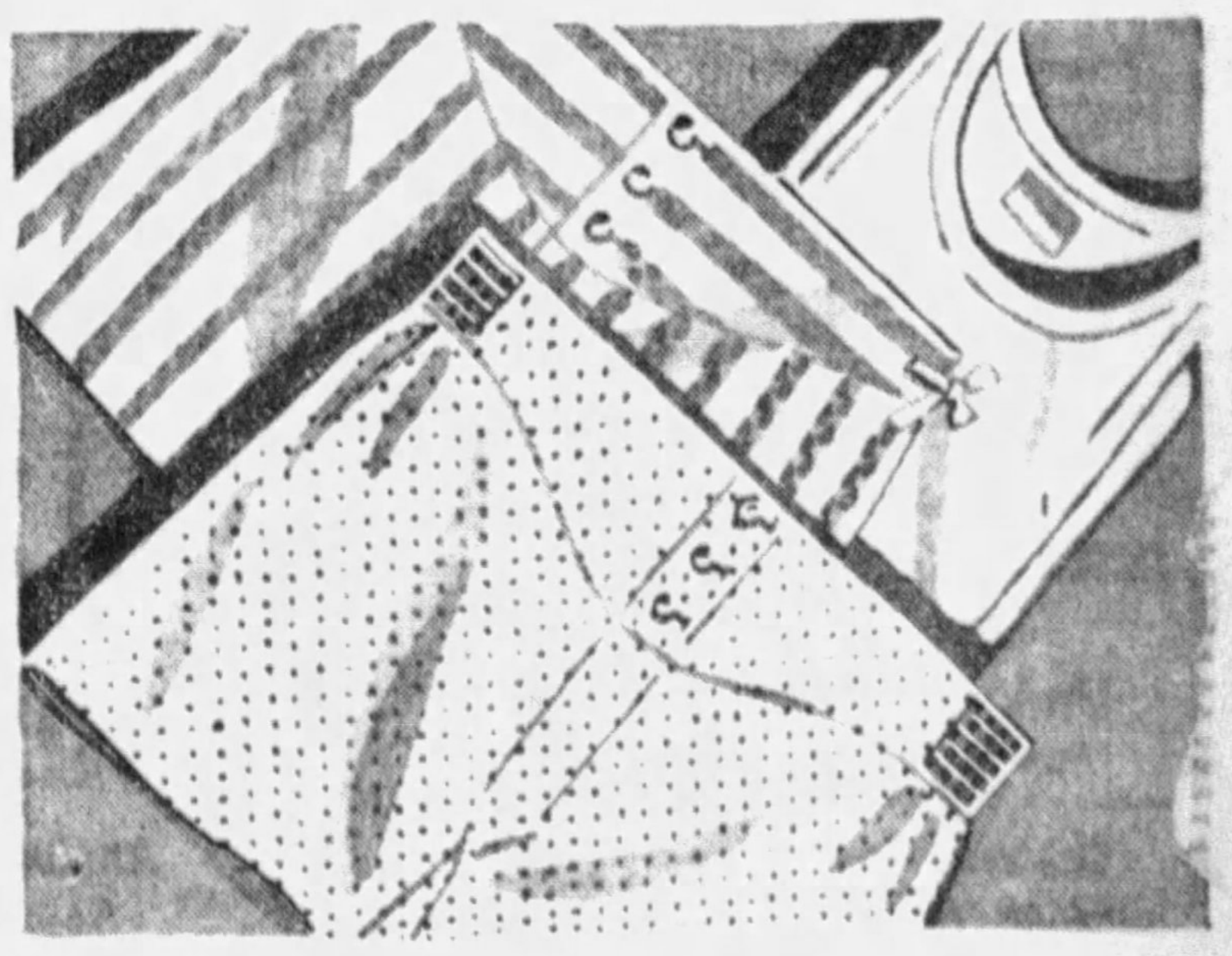
Suits-Topcoats and Overcoats

19.50 **Replacement Price 28.50**

We've told you about the $9 you save when you buy one of these suits, topcoats, or overcoats now at this Gimbel Month Price. It was a mistake. We should have been praising the fabrics, boosting the patterns, and bragging over the tailoring and new models.

We realized our mistake when men to whom we have in the past sold $30 suits came in and selected Fall clothing from these 19.50 garments. They just downright liked these suits, topcoats and overcoats, regardless of price. It's probable you will, too.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR



MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS

35c ea. 3 for $1

Replacement Price 50c Each

The Shorts Are cut smart and full. Choice of elastic, side tie, or French back. In plain or fancy colors. Also attractive stripes and figure effects. All from full-count broadcloth. Sizes 30 to 42.

The Shirts Are full combed, fine cotton in either rib or plain styles. Sizes 34 to 46. What a value!

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

TRUST GIMBELS TO KEEP PRICES LOW IN PITTSBURGH

FRICK ESTATE ACTS TO BLOCK N. Y. CLAIM

Executors of the estate of Adelaide H. C. Frick, widow of Henry C. Frick, yesterday took an appeal to Ohphans' Court from the grant of letters testamentary to them by Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, to keep the statute of limitation from running out, as far as an appeal is concerned.

It has been suggested New York state will claim Mrs. Frick as a resident there at the time of her death, to collect an estate tax.

Attorney John G. Buchanan, counsel for the estate, holds that should this position ultimately be sustained by the courts, an administration in New York might be necessary.

The executors' stand that Mrs. Frick was a Pennsylvania resident will be set forth in a court petition to be filed when an appeal is perfected. The executors will ask a stay of all proceedings on the appeal, which will not prevent administration of the estate in Allegheny County. The executors are Childs Frick, Helen C. Frick, Karl Overholt and the Union Trust Company.

The estate is valued at approximately $12,000,000, of which $7,000,000 is in a trust fund. The amount involved for tax purposes in New York would be $5,000,000. Involved for federal tax purposes is $12,00,000.

Lectures on Metal Processes Arranged

A series of 16 lectures, to be given weekly at the Westinghouse Club by the University of Pittsburgh in co-operation with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will open next Wednesday night with Dr. D. R. Kellogg as the initial speaker. The lectures will deal with electrical metallurgical processes.

Sooty Pigeon Found Fireplace Captive

Mrs. J. O. Dodds, of 94 Atlanta place, Mt. Lebanon, listened to a three-day scratching in her chimney, decided to investigate, and found a very sooty, very much scared pigeon in the fireplace The bird evidently had fallen into the chimney. Except for bruises, it was uninjured.

Water's Dark Hue Harmless; Just Forest Leaves

If your tap water takes on a brownish color and tastes of vegetable matter within the next few days, don't become alarmed.

J. H. Kennon, engineer of the city's water bureau, announced yesterday that a large amount of falling leaves in Cook Forest are going into the Clarion river, then into the Allegheny. It is these leaves, Kennon explained, that create tanic acid and give to Pittsburgh's tap water the vegetable taste and brownish color.

STOCK RAISERS GET AWARDS

Prizes totaling $275 were awarded in a display of lambs and steers raised by members of 4-H Clubs of West Virginia at the Pittsburgh Stockyards, Herr's Island, yesterday.

Winners were Ernest Goff, of Goff, W. Va., for the grand champion steer; Franz Taylor, of Horner, W. Va., for the reserve champion steer; Roy Nixon, of Bridgeport, W. Va., for the third prize steer and grand champion lamb; Geraldine Gum, of Camden, W. Va., for the reserve champion lamb and pen of three lambs; Paul Cleavenger, of Spencer, W. Va., for pen of 15 lambs, and Doddridge County Lievstock Shippers' Association, West Union, W. Va., for pen of 50 lambs.

Judges were Col E. L. Shaw, of Ashley, O.; W. B. Connell, of State College, Pa., and L. F. Engle, of Waynesburg, agricultural agent of Greene County.

Coaches to Speak At Pitt Homecoming

Homecoming Day at the University of Pittsburgh will open next Friday night with a smoker at the Hotel Schenley. Speakers will be Coach "Rip" Miller, of Navy; Coach "Jock" Sutherland, of Pitt, and C. W. Ridinger, president of the newly organized General Alumni Association of the university.

Events will include class luncheons, the Pitt-Navy game Saturday, and fraternity dances Saturday night.

FOWNES FAMILY PORTRAITS ON EXHIBITION

By PENELOPE REDD

An exhibition of paintings by Vincent Nesbert is on view at the new art gallery in the Gulf Building daily until October 20.

Miss Redd

The majority of the canvases are portraits. Those of the grandchildren of William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, shown at the Carnegie Tech Alumni show last year, are supplemented by likenesses of Mr. and Mrs. Fownes.

The portrait of Mrs. Fownes, although painted in subdued colors, is rendered in vivid style because Nesbert conveys the strength of a vigorous character.

The portrait of Charles Burns, and the other varied masculine types in Nesbert's series, including "The Adventurer," a picaresque person, "The Antiquarian" with his bit of bright oriental brass, "The Sculptor" intent on his work, all are familiar and all are enhanced by the superior gallery conditions as to background, lighting and the fine preparations of the room.

Of his three still-life studies, a Chinese vase with mother of pearl flowers seen against a golden fabric has decorative appeal. Three groups of drawings testify to Nesbert's particular talent as a draughtsman.

Company Honors Distributing Firm

All dealers and salesmen of the Ochiltree Electric Company were in Cleveland today as guests of the General Electric Company for a gala "Ochiltree Day" observance.

The day had been set aside by General Electric as a complimentary reward for the local concern's sales work. The invitation was extended by P. B. Zimmerman, general manager of the specialty appliance division. The Ochiltree organization is the distributor of General Electric products in Western Pennsylvania.

MUSIC

Morning Musicale Hotel Schenley

PROGRAM

Songs:

Vagissima Sembianze	Danaudy
O Bocca Dolorosa	Sibella
Nebbie	Respighi
Sonata, Opus 6	Richard Strauss
Aria, Che Gelida Manina, from "La Boheme"	Puccini

Cello Soli:

Chant du Minestral	Glazounow
Lento	Lalo
Capriccio	Golterman

Songs:

The Bitterness of Love	Dunn
Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky	Giannini
Ay Ay, Creole Folksong.	

The Schenley Morning Musicale, the first of the season, attracted a larger audience yesterday morning than we were accustomed to meet last year. Hulda Lefridge was busy as director and accompanist and deserves much credit for present programs to run on towards the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Lissfelt

For her opening concert Miss Lefridge chose two of our most congenial musicians whose sunny dispositions are always contagious, Samuel Kliatchko, cellist, and Samuel Di Primio, tenor. Their program disclosed no originality, but the music was passable.

The applause did much to reveal the temper of a Pittsburgh audience. Kliatchko is an excellent musician, has played with the first orchestras in Russia and America, and centainly yesterday morning played considerably better (especially during the Strauss Sonata) than he has heretofore in this town. Consequently he received the kind of applause that Queen Victoria was accustomed to offer a singer at Windsor Castle though she was shelling peas.

Because DiPrimio, who is not singing nearly as well as he did last year, sang a very popular air from "La Boheme" and gave a few high tones from his naturally beautiful voice he was the man of the occasion. It is not the right kind of encouragement for this young singer who seemed to have big possibilities and who still has so much to gain before he is a real musician. J. FRED LISSFELT.

Grant's 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1906·1933

Men's Neckties
You had better be on hand for this extra special. Only 200 dozen of these New Fall Neckties at this low price. Beautiful patterns, colors. 15c

Clowns! Carnival! Values!
The merchandise for this great sale was ordered and manufactured before the NRA was in effect. The Grant Company and The Manufacturers are co-operators under the NRA and these prices cannot be duplicated under today's improved conditions. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THE SAVINGS OFFERED IN THIS SALE! BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Rayon Hosiery
Ladies' Chardonize Rayon semi-service hosiery with patented Stretch—EE Top. First quality, guaranteed to wear. All sizes and colors... 25c pr.

RAYON Underwear 29c
We're proud to broadcast this sale of Rayon. A brand new assortment. Some trimmed with glove silk and lace. Many tailored styles. Panties, bloomers, step-ins and vests in regular women's sizes. Flesh and tea rose shades.

Silk Chiffon HOSIERY
54c pr.
Anniversary Special!
The hosiery value of the year! We warn you now — COME EARLY! Pure Thread Silk, Full-Fashioned, Chiffon Hosiery. Every pair guaranteed first quality. Bought six months ago for this great sale.
Picot Tops, French Heels, Cradle Soles. New Fall Colors in all sizes.

Men's All-Wool Sweaters 98c
Just what you have been looking for, at a price you can afford to pay. Ideal for chilly days and fits snug enough to wear under your coat. All popular colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fine Quality Suiting Trousers
Just the thing for a good work or semi-dress trouser. The kind you would expect to pay $2.00 to $2.50 for. Browns and grays in sizes 30 to 42. 98c

ROCKWOOD CANDY BARS
Delicious chocolate peanut bars, and fruit and nut bars that will melt in your mouth. Take the family home a real treat. Buy at least a half dozen bars. 7c ea.

Top Notch Aluminum
Fine Quality, Long Life Aluminumware
Large assortment of pieces. Tight-fitting covers and rigid handles. A handsome line of new-style shapes. We could not replace for 69c today
What a Buy For Only
Cash Price 39c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Anniversary Special!
79c Each
MEN! Don't miss this great special! Fine quality Broadcloth shirts—full cut and will not shrink or fade. Large assortment of plain and fancy colors. Six months ago, these shirts were real values at $1.00. For our Anniversary only, they go for 79c.

Winter Underwear Sale
Buy Now and Save!

Children's Union Suits
Wool tint union suits with French leg. Sizes 2 to 12. 39c

Children's Waist Suits
Wool tint waist suits with long or short leg. Sizes 2 to 12. 59c

NEW FALL MILLINERY
Anniversary Special! 69c
Only Grant's huge purchasing power could bring you these wonderful values in smart, new millinery. New Fall turbans, sailors, shallow crowns and many other smart, new brims. All sizes.

Boys' Union Suits
Plain and fleece lined styles. Good quality.
59c & 69c

Men's Union Suits
Good wearing suits in ecru and random. 79c

Warm Comfy Bloomers
Popular rayon stripe. Specially priced. 39c

510 Market St. at Liberty

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Your Fashion Store
is ready now to serve you with complete selections in fall and winter needs for women, misses, children and men. Never have fashions been lovelier than they are this season. The Horne Downstairs Store is showing smart new things of good quality, priced to appeal to those who prefer to pay less.

A Fashion Value Event
Twin Sweater Sets
With Matching Skirt
$2.95 EACH
These two-piece sweater sets are enormously popular with young people—and no wonder! There's the snug little slipon sweater (usually self and contrasting colors), and a cardigan jacket sweater that buttons down the front; simply grand for sports, classroom or smart business wear! Sizes 34 to 40. Skirts of flannels, novelty woolens and tweeds in smart colors to complete the costume. Sizes 26 to 32.

Here Are Your Favorite Types of
Winter Underwear
Priced at Decided Savings
A Complete New Selection
58c
WOOLIES ... for gay young things! Ideal for college, skating, riding and active wear. 25% wool, light as a puff, warm as a kitten; vests and panties in all sizes. RAYON ... stepins, panties, bloomers and vests in beautiful chalky qualities; lace trimmed and appliqued styles in complete sizes. A value you cannot afford to miss. COTTON ... excellent quality with fine rayon stripe, vests with built-up shoulders, bloomers with reinforced crotch and panties with yoke front and band bottom; all beautifully tailored and full cut; regular and extra sizes ... 58c.

Saturday Is Children's Day

Comflex...
Collegiate Oxfords For School Wear
$3.45
Kiltie Oxfords
Brown Brogues
Moccasins
To wear at school or for active sports, these styles cannot be surpassed. We're proud to offer this marvelous assortment in these days of rising prices. Outstanding in style and quality. Sizes up to 8, widths AA to C.

Comflex...
Rugby Oxfords for Sturdy Wear
$2.25
Sizes For Children and Little Fellows
Of fine soft quality black elk, tan elk or chrome patent colt, with extra wear live leather soles guaranteed to wear 60 days or new soles without question. Sizes 8½ to 2, widths A to C.

Boys' All-Wool Jackets
Of Melton Cloth
$2.95
These jackets are the choice of boys for school and play! Tailored with talon slide fastener ,two slash pockets and either worsted knitted waistband and cuffs or cossack style with buckle side and cuffs; maroon or navy. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

BOYS' PLAY SUITS—Blue covert cloth, long-sleeve style, bar tacked for wear; sizes 3 to 6 years ... 44c
BOYS' SLACK TROUSERS—Fine quality navy cheviot and brown, tan or gray mixtures; sizes 12 to 20 years ... $2.25
BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS—Woolen shorts with broadcloth blouses to match; assorted patterns; sizes 4 to 10 years ... $1.25

Velveteen Dresses
For Girls 7 to 14 Yrs.
$3.95
A fashion note in girls dresses —VELVETEEN with combinations of sleeves and yoke, collar and bow, and blouses of silk crepe! Cartridge and puff sleeves, and straightline or flare skirts, navy, brown and wine.
COMBINATION SUITS FOR SONNY—Wool flannel pants with broadcloth blouses; navy and brown. Sizes 3 to 6. $1.18

See Other Horne Advertisement Page 7

HORNE'S

Tomorrow Is Overcoat Day

Save $10 to $25 in This Annual Sale

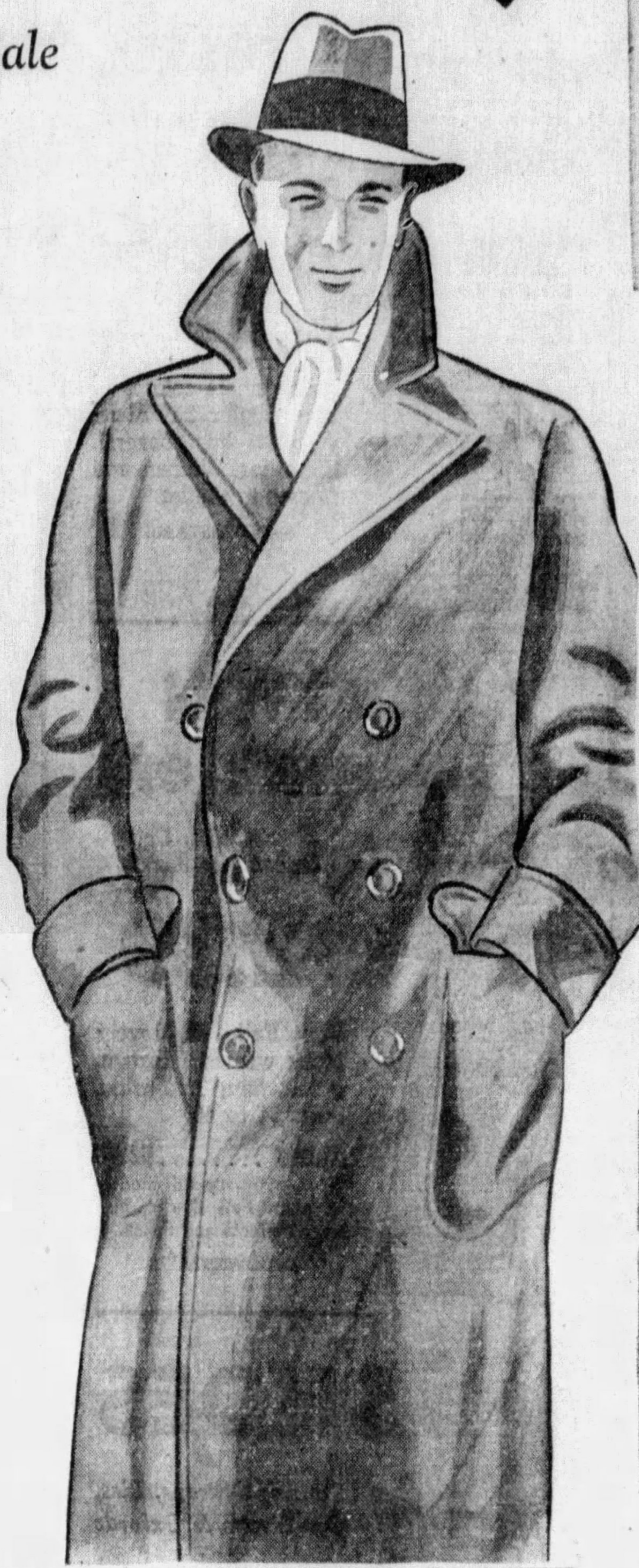
We know that men are interested in getting good style and quality at the lowest possible price. We know further that an unusually large number of men are ready for new overcoats this year, and so we have concentrated all our energies on an Overcoat Sale that will meet these desires in a thrilling and gratifying manner. The Sale prices reflect purchases made many months ago when lower costs prevailed. Now is the time for action. You can dispose of your winter overcoat problem happily and satisfactorily in a few minutes here tomorrow from complete selections that consider every practical desire as to model, fabric, color, size, and budget, at these four Sale prices.

24.50 *Regularly $35*

29.50 *Regularly $40*

34.50 *Regularly $50*

39.50 *Regularly $65*



Fabrics

A wide choice of fine all-wool coatings is offered—camel's-hair, witneys, llamas, fleeces, meltons, and tweeds. Heavy and medium weights.

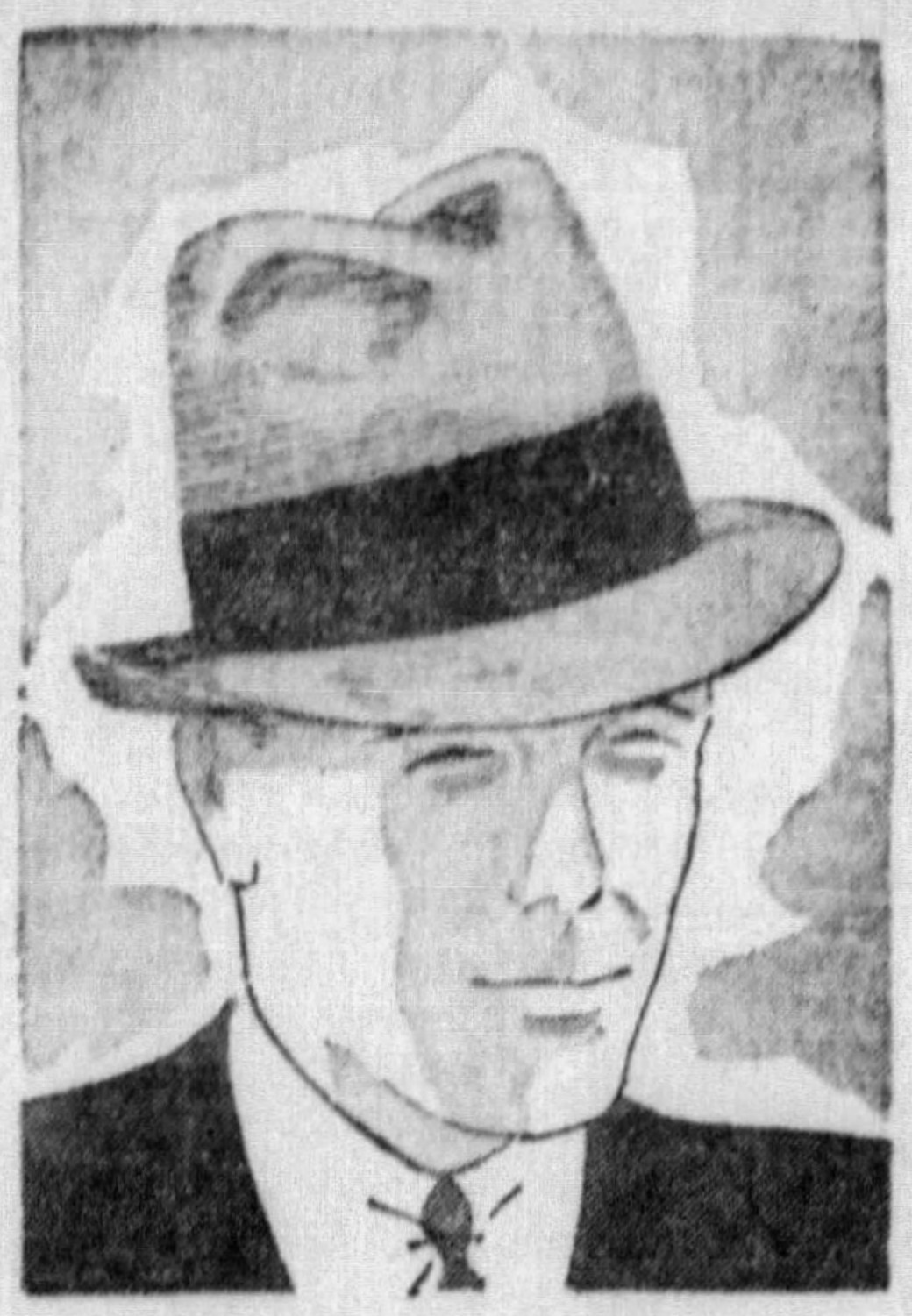
Patterns

Plains and fancy mixtures . . . black, blue, oxford, tan, brown, and gray in the respective proportions of men's preferences.

Styles

All the standard models—chesterfields, raglan types, single and double-breasted box models, and the heavier ulster types.

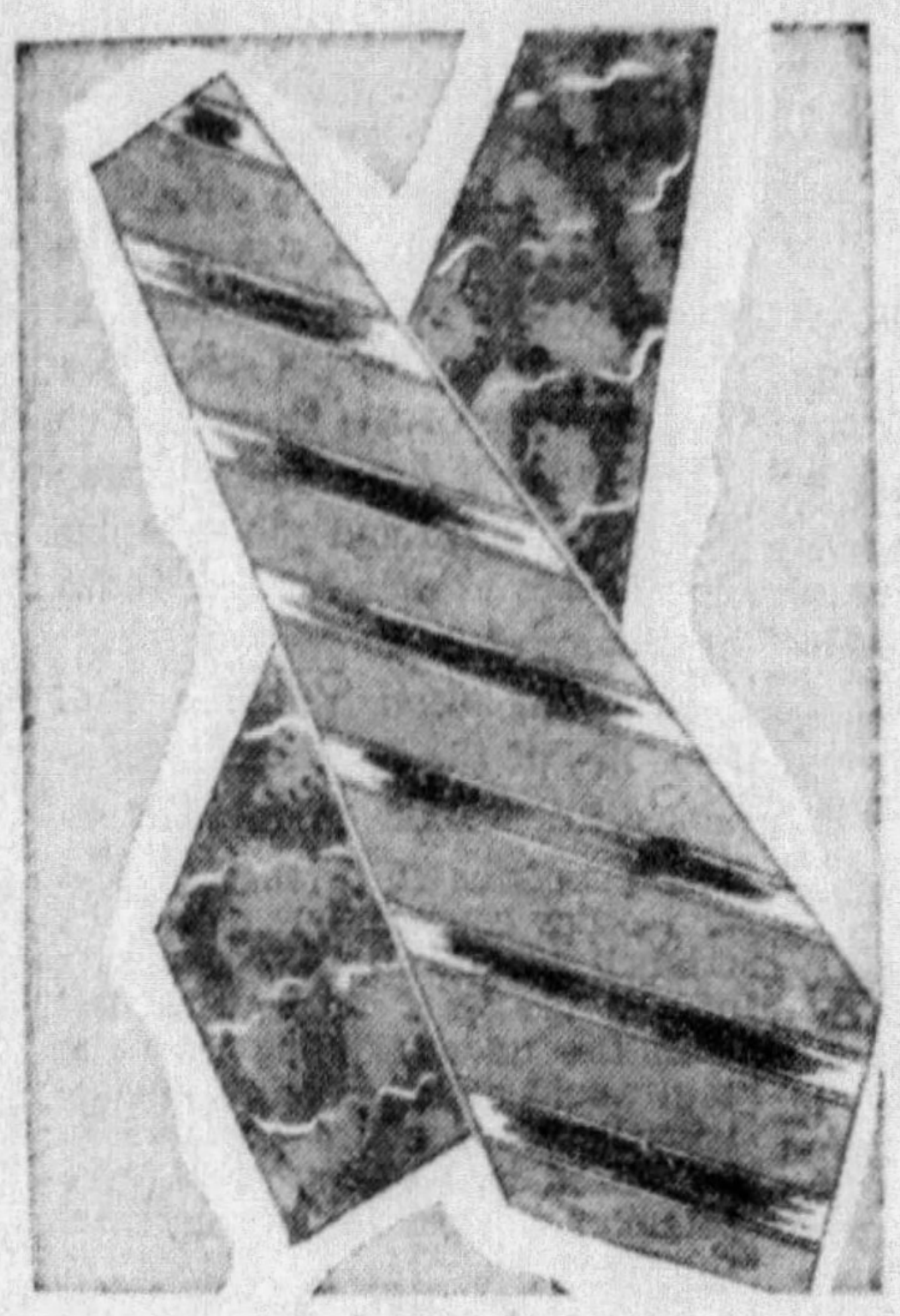
. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .



Hornebilt Hats

$3.50

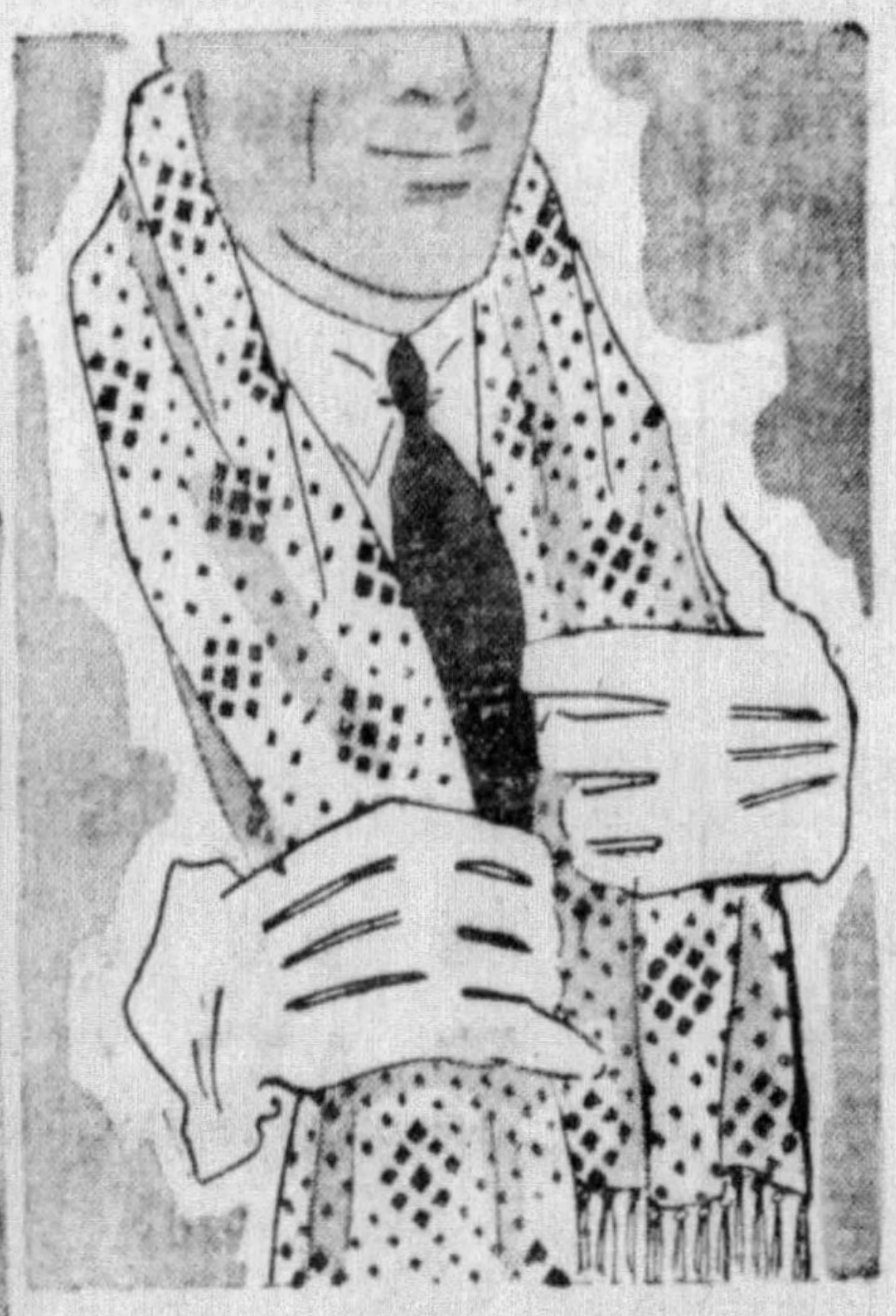
New tweed mixture effects for overcoat wear, in the popular snap welt edge models. Three shades of gray, two shades of brown, one shade of green, and one shade of blue—complete sizes. Hats of genuine distinction at a popular price.



All-Silk Four-in-Hands

$1.50

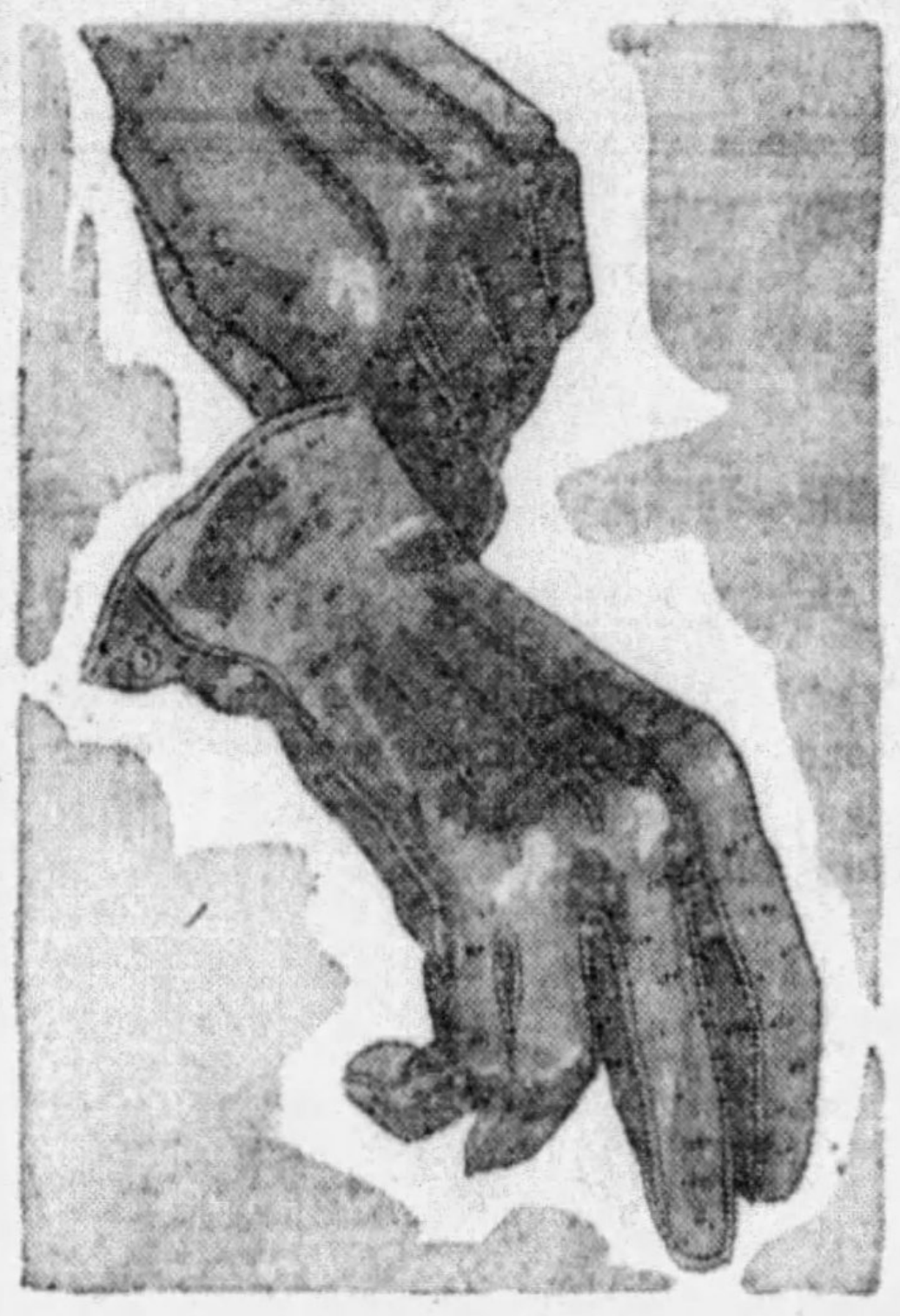
Brand new imported cravattings in latest autumn colorings . . . warp prints and satin striped moires. Hand-made and silk faced. A value that men who know fine neckwear will have no difficulty in recognizing.



Men's Reefer Scarfs

$1

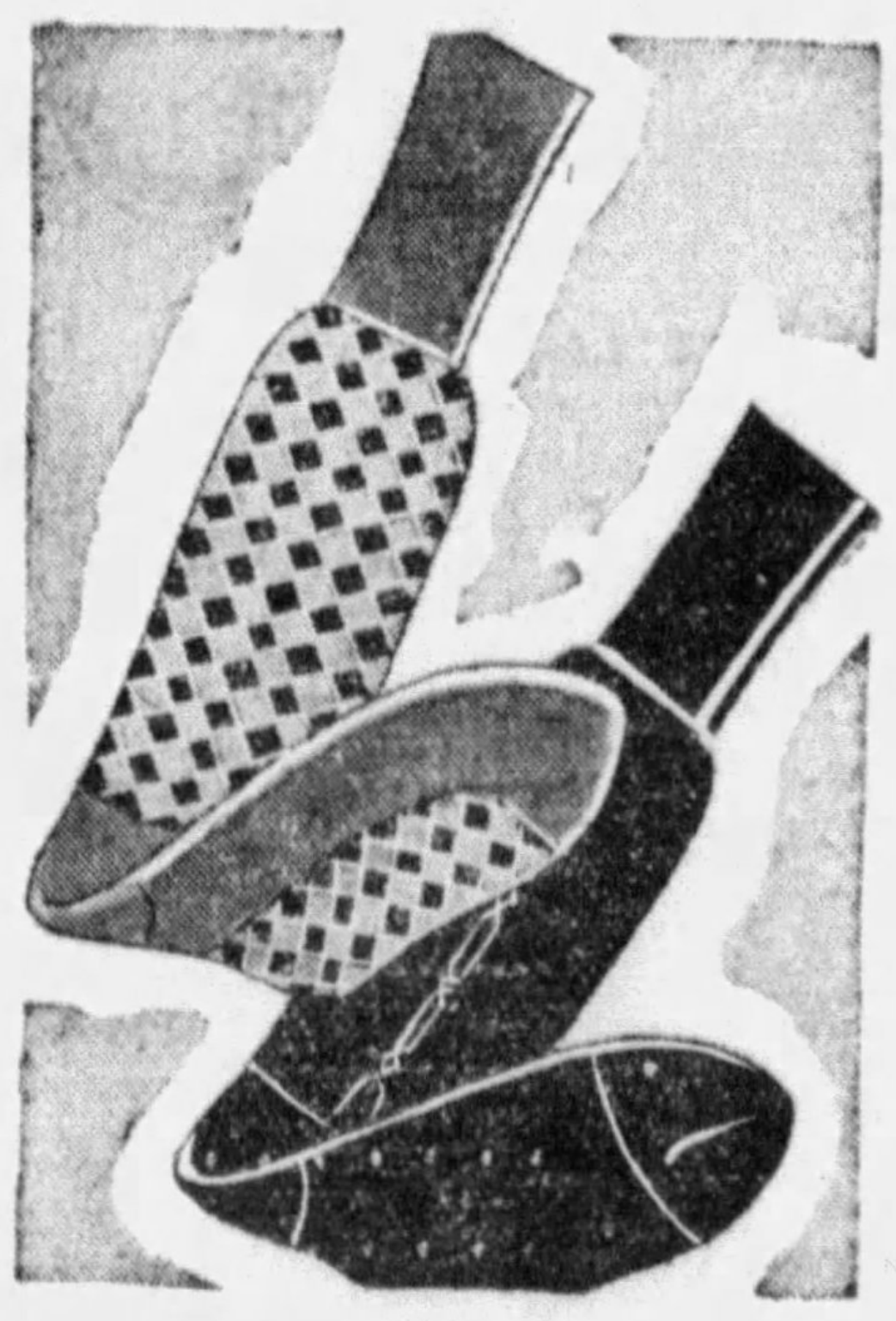
An overcoat accessory, for day or evening wear. Solid colors, figured effects, and bordered designs, with fringe. For wear as a muffler or an ascot scarf. An extraodinary value at this special price.



Men's Pigtwin Gloves

$1.95

Slip-on and clasp models of goatskin with pigskin markings, in cork and natural shades. Washable, which means that they can be always fresh and clean. Complete sizes 7 to 9. Join the crowd and get a pair, Saturday, at this special price.

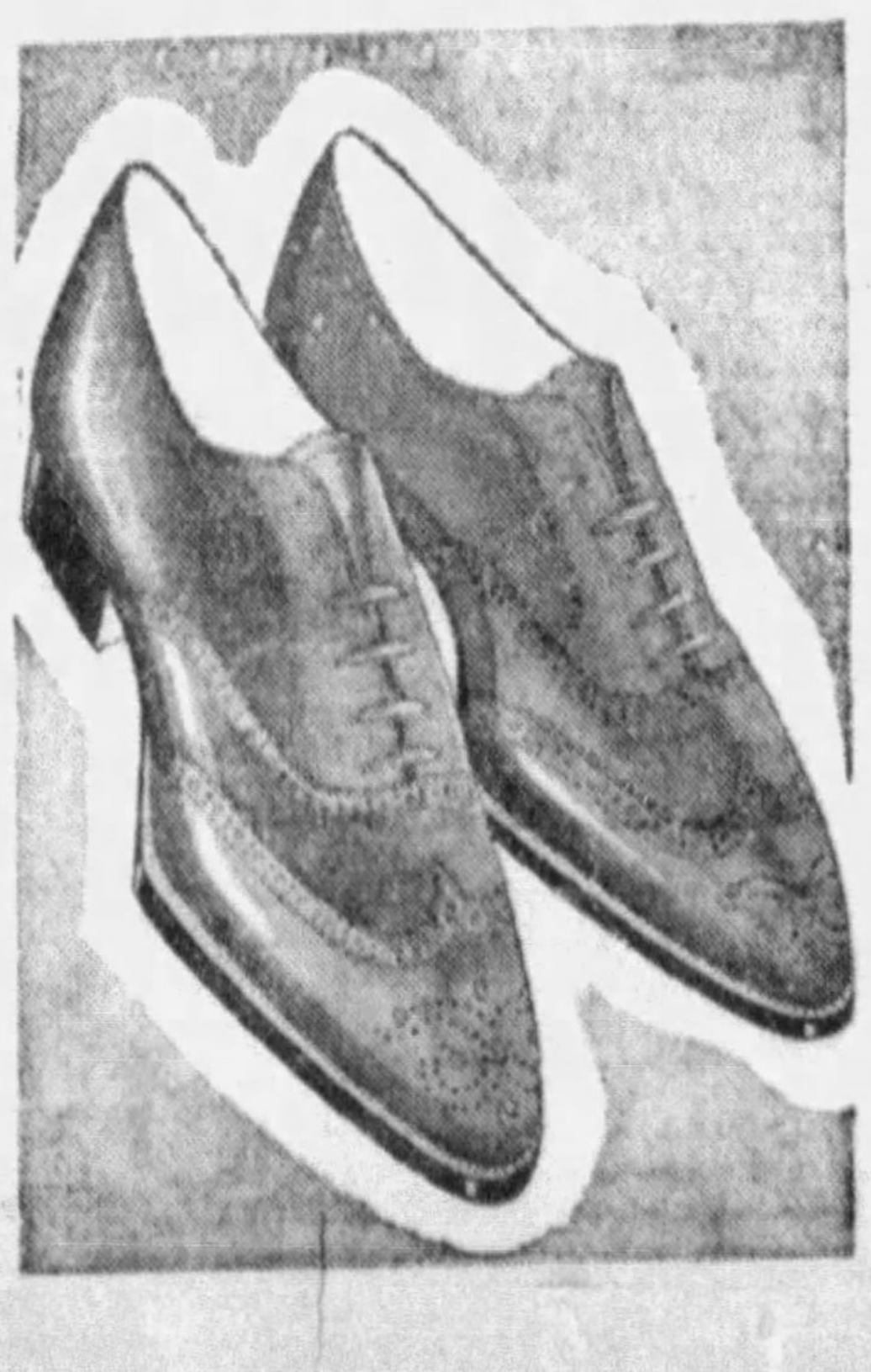


Westminster Hose

65c

Special new fall stylings in colorful assortments for all tastes . . . clocks, panels, and bolder checks and hounds' tooth patterns. Lisle and rayon-and-lisle. Sizes 10 to 12.

. . . The Men's Store, Main Floor . . .



Strate-Eight Shoes

$7

We are holding the old price a little longer to let men supply their fall needs at this saving. Complete stocks of latest models await your selection. There is no problem of fit, because there are all sizes and widths.

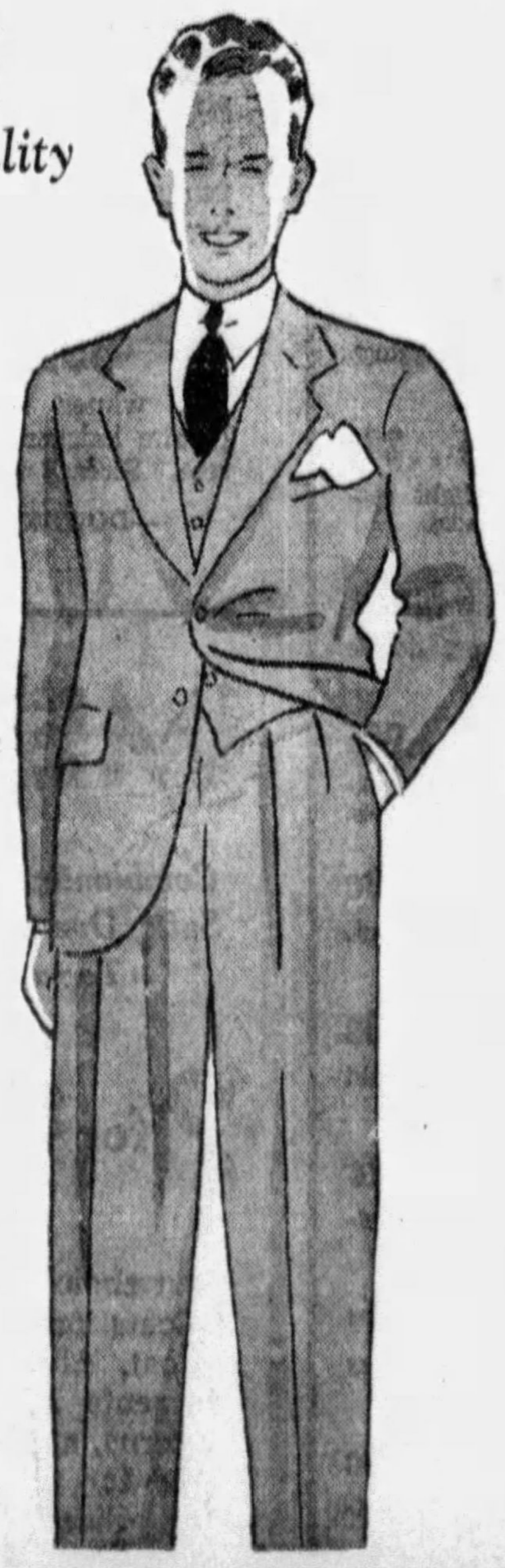
Men's Super-Six Shoes still **$5.**

. . . The Men's Store, Third Floor . . .

Get Your Boy a Good Horne Style, Horne Quality

"Prep" Suit

$13.75



You can depend on the excellence and serviceability of the woolens, the fine character of the tailoring, the smartness and suitability of style. And your boy will know he's one of the best-dressed lads in high school!

Youthful cassimeres and herringbones and smooth-finish woolens. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

Extra Trousers to match, $3.75.

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts — especially fine quality. White, blue, tan and green. $1.25.

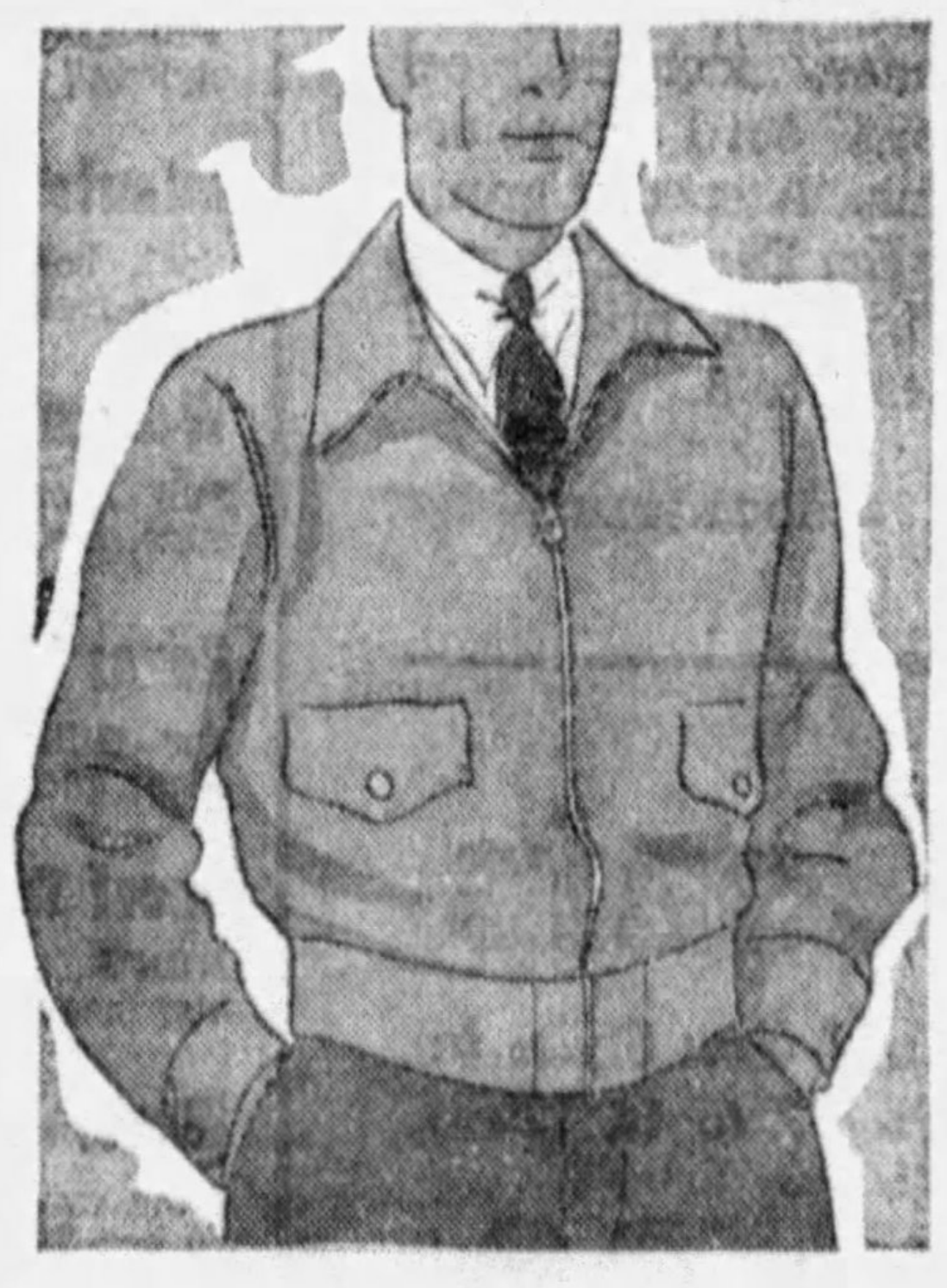
Dashing New Felt Hats for young lads. Grays, tans, browns. $2.50.

. . . Horne's, Boys' Shop, Third Floor . . .

Suede Jackets

Special

$7.95



Popular fall and winter sports coats for golfers, hunters, and outdoor men generally. Talon, hookless fastener front; leather collar; knit waistband; sizes 36 to 46. Prepare yourself for frosty days, at this saving!

Flannel Robes $4.95

Warm all-wool qualities in pleasing stripe effects; maroon, blue, brown, and green; double-breasted styles, with sash. An indispensable article for fall and winter mornings and nights.

Vig-Row Exerciser $5.95

Keep trim and fit through the fall and winter with daily exercise. This improved all-metal folding rowing machine will be welcomed by the entire family. See demonstration and exercise suggestions here tomorrow.

. . . Sporting Goods, Third Floor . . .

GERMANS BALK ON ARMS TRIAL PROPOSAL

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Germany will accept no period of disarmament "in which she would be expected to be on good behavior," an authoritative German spokesman declared today in confirming reports Germany has explained anew her disarmament position to Britain and Italy.

It was reported that neither France nor the United States had received the German explanation.

The Reich spokesman said Great Britain and Italy had been informed of the German attitude because Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi had put questions to the German foreign minister, Konstantin Von Neurath, at Geneva which seemed to need answers.

The position of Britain, France and the United States has been that there should be no rearmament of Germany.

France has been described as ready to reduce her standing armies at the beginning of the so-called trial period, but not her armaments.

That disarmament had reached a critical phase was indicated by a further German statement to reporters that Germany had told England and Italy she wanted to know definitely to what extent other nations were ready to reduce armies and armaments, beginning now.

On the answer to that question, the spokesman explained, will depend the exact nature of the arms Germany will expect to possess.

Asked if Germany had repudiated the idea of a "trial period," the spokesman replied that the Reich was not opposed to successive stages of disarmament based on technical considerations, but rejects what he called "the good behavior period."

German Arms Bid Made in London

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Germany's latest bid for arms equality, shrouded in utmost secrecy, was received by the British Foreign Office today.

Framed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his aides in answer to the disarmament proposal drafted by Great Britain, France and the United States, the German note was handed to the Foreign Office by Prince Otto Von Bismarck, acting ambassador.

BOMB DOLLFUSS HEADQUARTERS

KREMS, Austria, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A mysterious explosion early today damaged the headquarters of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss's patriotic front organization here.

There were no injuries and only moderate property damage resulted, but the detonation attracted a large crowd.

VIENNA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss continued to improve today from the effects of bullet wounds received when an attempt was made Tuesday to assassinate him. He worked in the study at his home.

2 COMMUNISTS SLAIN IN CUBA

HAVANA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Two young Communists, Felix Viti, 23, and Luis Melian, 19, were killed, and two companions were wounded early today when three unknown gunmen fired on a cafe in which they were assembled.

As scattered looting continued in some sections of the city hit by this week's storms, robbers broke into the offices of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, an American concern. However, the capital generally remained quiet.

Declaring that the American ambassador, Sumner Welles, "is the only conspirator left in Cuba," an article which appeared in the student newspaper, Alma Mater, proposed that he be returned to the United States.

Humberto de Cardenas, a physician, author of the article, suggested that public contributions be made to a fund which would be used "to embark Welles—who ought not and can not remain in Cuba."

(Advertisement)

IF YOU OWN A PLYMOUTH

You may have been one of the lucky Plymouth owners last year who said good-bye to anti-freeze worries. Thousands put in Eveready Prestone when cold weather came and promptly forgot their troubles for the rest of the winter.

At today's price of $2.95 a gallon, Eveready Prestone is your most economical purchase.

Here's why. It won't evaporate or boil away—so no refills are needed. $3.72 will protect any "Floating-Power" Plymouth down to zero. For other models and makes, see your dealer's chart. Put it in and drive all through the winter without a care on your mind. You've got safe, sure protection against both freezing and rust.

Eveready Prestone is approved by all car manufacturers. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Records show Pittsburgh usually sees freezing temperatures by October 29. Put in Eveready Prestone now—and have real protection all winter.

Gandhi Loin Cloth Mark of Masses, Aide Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi wears a loin cloth to identify himself with the masses, Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, of Bombay, India, one of his aides, said.

Dr. Muzumdar told newspapermen yesterday:

"Up to 1920 Gandhi wore regulation native dress. But in that year he was speaking at a meeting in Madras and his audience came to him in ragged, dirty garments. He upbraided them for their slovenliness and told them to return to clean clothes. They replied they had no other clothes. The Mahatma appeared the next morning clad only in sandals and a loin cloth. These he has worn since that time to identify himself wtih the masses."

RED QUIPS BALK NAZI TRIAL

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Georgi Dimitroff, one of five defendants in the German Reichstag Building fire trial, threw a monkey wrench today into the Supreme Court's efforts to air tactics of the Communist Internationale, as illustrated by himself, when his relentless sallies into cross-examination brought repeated outbursts of laughter from the spectators.

Finally Judge Wilhelm Buenger terminated his examination of Dimitroff by ordering the man excluded from the courtroom. When the judge showed him a map of Berlin, allegedly found among his books, with the Dutch legation, the Palace and the Reichstag Building penciled, Dimitroff said:

"In view of my great experience gained in preliminary hearings, I charge that the crosses were made by detectives."

When the judge read copious extracts from the Communist book, "Armed Insurrection," which was banned by the Supreme Court, Dimitroff put in:

"I never finished it, but I might have if I had known that you had banned it."

The defendant reiterated his assertions that his activities in Germany were solely on behalf of Bulgarians and Communists.

Flier, Wife Killed In Mountain Crash

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Caught in a cross-wind as it took off for San Diego, a cabin monoplane piloted by Roy Waugeman, of Watsonville, Cal., crashed into the Cahuilla Mountains near Anza, killing Waugeman and his wife and injuring three other passengers.

French Fliers Fail In Try for Record

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Jean Assolant and Rene Lefebre, French aviators, were reported in a Reuters News Agency dispatch to be down at Karachi, India, after a 36-hour flight in an unsuccessful attempt to set a distance record.

LEAGUE HEARS JEWISH RELIEF PROGRAM

GENEVA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A plan for the practical relief of Jewish refugees from Germany was advanced today when the Economic Commission of the League of Nations Assembly received a report and resolution from a sub-committee recommending a broad project for assistance.

This would be administered by a high commissioner to be appointed by the Council of the League. He would be "allowed the fullest freedom of action." A Geneva newspaper said Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., former governor-general of the Philippines, was being mentioned for the position.

The United States was asked to collaborate under a provision of the resolution asking countries not members of the League which have received few or no German refugees to extend all possible facilities to provide the exiles with employment.

The resolution provides that expenses of the high commissioner's office should be defrayed by funds contributed through private and other sources, but asked the Council to advance 25,000 francs of the League's' working capital with the understanding that the sum would be refunded from contributions which are expected to be placed at the disposal of the commission through international subscriptions.

Action on the resolution was postponed until tomorrow.

Rosenbaum's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Half Soles With Heels

Saturday Only . . . 69c

Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

PROOF . . . . . That
Kappels Diamonds and Watches Have Not Advanced in Price

Below are shown only a few of the exceptional Kappel values. When you purchase a Kappel diamond or watch, you can be assured of receiving the most popular style to be had. Value and quality combined. Buy NOW while our prices are still low.

5-Diamond Engagement Ring
Only 25c Down

18-K solid white gold mounting set with a large center diamond and 4 smaller side diamonds. An unusual value. Ask for No. 91.

Pay 50c Weekly

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

RING O'ROMANCE
PLATINUM
$18.75

"Step Fashion"

For the Bride
9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring
25c Down

Nine sparkling first quality diamonds are set in this beautiful platinum mounting. Step-Fashion. A real special. No. 81.

50c Weekly

Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

MONARCH SHOCKPROOF

Popular Monarch Strap Watch. Guaranteed accurate and dependable movement. Neatly engraved. New style link band included at this special low price. No. 8.

25c Down
25c Weekly

Regular $18.50 Value
$8.95

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

SATURDAY Bargain Fair

Store Open
Saturday Till 6 P. M.

NRA MEMBER U.S. We Do Our Part

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dresses
Crepes, Sport Woolens, Silks and Novelties
$3.98

There is such a wide assortment of styles, so many smart colors, all the popular fabrics, you'll buy several. Sizes for Women and Misses in the lot.

—DOWNSTAIRS

TWIN Sweaters
Slipon With Coat Sweater to Match
$2.39

For Fall, in lovely lacey weaves. Brown, green, navy and wine. Sizes 34 to 40.

Skirts $2.98
New wrap-around models in plain Fall shades, also tweed effects and flakes.

—DOWNSTAIRS

SHOES
Pumps, T-Straps, Ties, One-Straps & Oxfords
$2.95

Black and brown suedes, kidskins, eel greys and combinations. A special group for the Bargain Fair at a bargain price. All sizes 3 to 8.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Coats
Girls' New Styles in Sizes 7 to 14 Years
$4.98

A bargain event that means real savings in new heavy pile fabric coats, also navy chinchillas. Some with berets.

Dresses at $1.29
Gay wool-like checks, trimmed with red. A new 7 to 14 style.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Oxfords, $2.49
Goodyear welts, soles guaranteed 60 days. All sizes 1 to 6.

Child's Shoes . . $1.19
Oxfords and straps in brown, black, 8½-2.

Tots' Sweaters, $1.00
Coats and slipovers in school shades. Sizes 3 to 6.

Tots' Bathrobes, 89c
Solid colors with contrasting collar and tie. 3 to 6 years.

Women's Hose . . 55c
Full fashion, perfect quality. Medium shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Undergarments $1.09
Women's dance sets, chemise and crepe slips.

Snuggies & Vests 39c
Durene; cuff bottom snuggies, fitted vests.

Spaide Jackets, $2.98
Boys' heavy all-wool talon-fastened jackets. Navy, maroon, brown.

Men's Sox, 3 prs. 49c
Large assortment; irregulars of better grades. 10-12.

Men's Union Suits 74c
Long or short sleeve, ankle length; first quality. 36-46.

Men's Pajamas, 74c
Flannelette, all first quality, well made, in sizes B, C, D.

Shirts & Shorts, 22c
Men's, 30 to 42. Fine quality, and priced low at today's market.

50-In. Draperies $3.98
Pinch pleated, figured pebble damask in rich colors. 7 feet long. Lined.

Curtains, pr. 97c
Ecru cushion dot, also ivory marquisette with colored figures. Ruffled.

3 Hour Sales 9 A M to 12!

No Mail or Phone Orders. Small Items Not Delivered.

Women's Shoes, 99c
Arch and novelty styles; regularly $2.

Girls' Dresses . . . 44c
Tub-fast prints, several styles; 7 to 14.

Infants' Sets . . $2.00
Coat, bonnet and leggings. Sizes 1 and 2.

Women's Hose . . 39c
Full fashioned, slight seconds. Assorted shades.

Razor Blades 5 for 5c
For Gillette razor; double edge; guaranteed.

Sport Coats 98c
MEN'S. All-wool; 2 pockets; neat shades; all sizes.

Women's Gowns, 29c
Hand-embroidered, full cut. 16 and 17. (Limit 2.)

Pinafore Aprons, 23c
Finest quality percale; band or coverall.

Window Shades, 42c
Oil opaque in green or yellow; also duplex. Seconds.

Ruffle Curtains, 39c
Ready to hang; ecru or ivory marquisette.

Boys' Pajamas . . 50c
2-piece, fast-color broadcloth; full cut.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Coats
At a Bargain Fair Price for Saturday
$21

Richly fur-trimmed models, fashioned of all-wool fabrics, with interesting style features. Newest colors, in sizes for Women and Misses.

—DOWNSTAIRS

NEW HATS
Sailors, Turbans, Berets, Shallow Brims
$1.19

Hats like these for $1.19 are rare, indeed, in this day of rising prices! Fashion hits from foremost makers in flattering types and smart colors.

—DOWNSTAIRS

SUITS
With 1 and 2 Longies —for Students
$7.95

Later suits of the same quality will sell for $9.95. They're carefully tailored in new patterns; greys and browns.

Knicker Suits
$5.95
New winter suits, with 2 pairs knickers, coat and vest. Sizes 8 to 16.

—DOWNSTAIRS

MEN!
Combination Sale of Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats
2 for $18

Your choice of 2 suits, 2 Coats, or 1 Suit and 1 Coat. All brand new garments in newest patterns, specially featured for the Bargain Fair. Sizes 34 to 46.

—DOWNSTAIRS

Hello, Everybody. . . . this is ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

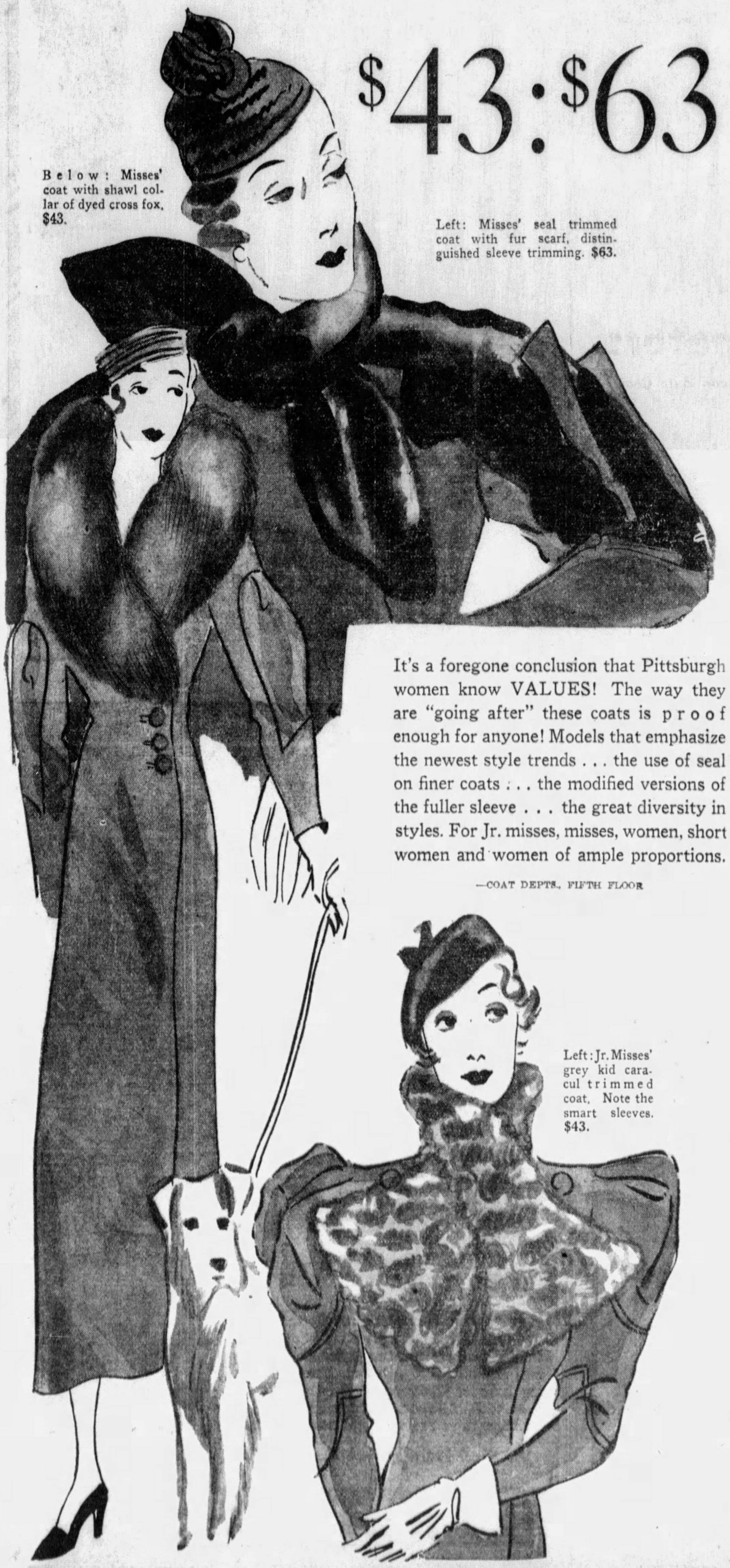
ATLANTIC 4500

. . . Broadcasting their Saturday features in the great drive to help re-employment and put over in a big way . . . **NRA**

Gaining Momentum! October COAT DRIVE

Increased Buying Power is Evident in the Eager Buying at These Prices

$43 : $63



Below: Misses' coat with shawl collar of dyed cross fox, **$43.**

Left: Misses' seal trimmed coat with fur scarf, distinguished sleeve trimming. **$63.**

It's a foregone conclusion that Pittsburgh women know VALUES! The way they are "going after" these coats is proof enough for anyone! Models that emphasize the newest style trends . . . the use of seal on finer coats . . . the modified versions of the fuller sleeve . . . the great diversity in styles. For Jr. misses, misses, women, short women and women of ample proportions.

—COAT DEPTS., FIFTH FLOOR

Left: Jr. Misses' grey kid caracul trimmed coat. Note the smart sleeves. **$43.**

Semi-Annual HAT SALE $5.55

Awaited by thousands, because Pittsburgh women know what preparations are made for it.

2,000 NEW HATS

$5.55

$7.50, $10 & $12.50 Values

There has been a definite change in Fall hats . . . you'll love the new styles. They "do" something for you! We can't list all the styles . . . but there's everything here!

Fabric hats with "open work" brims!

Monkey fur trimmed velour hats!

Antelopes in modified visors!

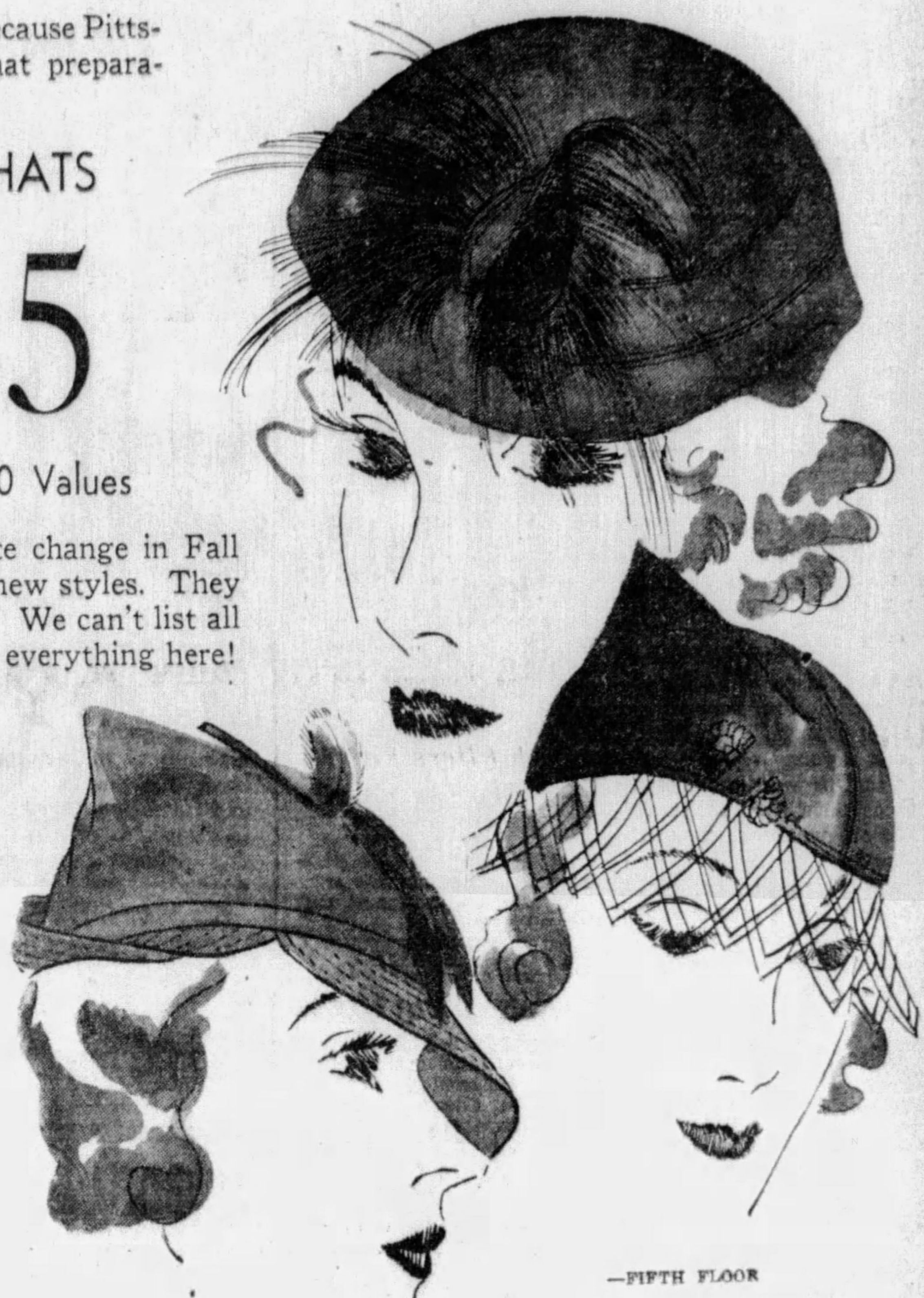
Casual felt fedoras . . . black, colors!

Elaborate little velvet dinner hats!

Tyrolean modes in soft felts!

Elegant hats with sweeping feathers!

Models that "bare the brow!"



—FIFTH FLOOR

A Saving to you, Young Fellows!

We're for you, young fellows . . . a hundred thousand strong! Leave it to us to keep you dressed in the peppiest clothing at a small outlay. Be sure to see this extraordinary value group of . . .

New Suits

WITH TWO TROUSERS

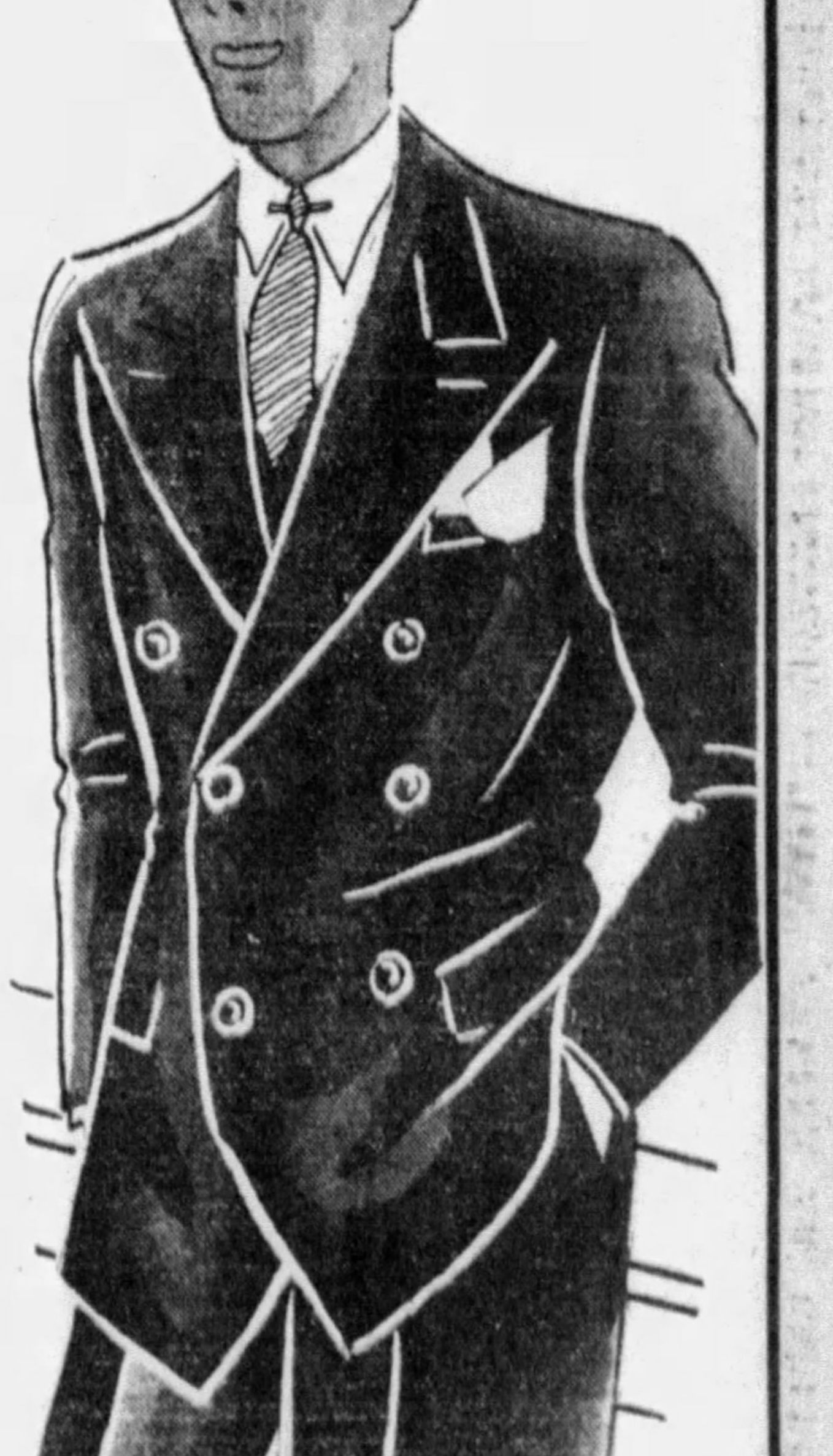
TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

$16.85

Winning styles at all colleges. Patterns that are different. Smart single and double-breasted suits in newer stripes and checked effects. Topcoats lend an air of refinement, they're so smart. Overcoats are warm, yet not bulky, featured in shades of Oxford, brown and grey. Sizes 30 to 38 chest.

New Fall Felt Hats, priced $1.98

—YOUNG FELLOWS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR



Clean Movie Demand Applauded By Woman

Dear American Husband:

I read your piece in the paper this morning, and I had all I could do to keep from telephoning and telegraphing all over the country to find out who you are.

I'd rather have 10 minutes talk with you than with anybody I've heard of for a good long while.

So you don't approve of books and plays and songs about the underworld, and you are not crazy over what our grandfathers used to call ''fast women,'' and you don't believe that the average American man is crazy about them either.

Of course you're right, absolutely and entirely right.

The average American is bored to death with the exploitation of the person who never used to be mentioned in decent society.

A very well known publisher had something to say on this same subject the other day, did you hear about it?

He said:

"It's the women who read the dirty books—men are not interested in filth—they know too much about it."

And if you were ever unlucky enough to be tricked into a theater where filth was being exploited you'll remember that three-fourths of the audience was made up of women.

Not flashy women either, mind you that, but simply dressed everyday women, who trooped out of their decent homes and came down town to spend an hour or so in the gutter.

What on earth is the matter with them anyhow?

What is there romantic about a promiscuous wench?

You might as well try to be sentimental over the garbage man.

He may be a decent fellow and not bad looking either, but if you like him, you like him in spite of his trade and not because of it.

I shall never forget the first time I ever saw a collection of those poor forlorn souls they call ''gay women.''

I was a young reporter and I was sent to what was known in those days as the French ball to see what was happening there.

I was young and inexperienced and I had read a book or so, that tried to cast a glamour over what is technically known as ''the night life.''

I was never so bored in all my life.

The ''gay ladies'' were so very dull, so very very dull.

And they were not half as pretty as the girls in the graduating class of the nearest high school, or half so young either.

Poor things, they did try so hard to be fascinating and startling—there was a poor soul there I remember in a fancy dress costume, of an ostrich, she took the prize for the most original dress, I think I remember—I never hear the word ostrich to this day that I don't feel a sudden twinge of pity and revulsion of that poor awkward overgrown ostrich, with her disheviled plumage dripping all over the place every time she tried to be ''fetching.''

Since that day it has been my misfortune to know through the exigencies of my profession many hundreds of these poor unhappy souls.

The only reason I do not waste many tears upon them is that I have come to realize that they are for sale, not for romance, not even for the sake of primeval emotion, but just for plain everyday dollars and dimes, and even nickels.

More power to you, Mr. ''American Husband,'' I wish you'd write some more letters along the same line, we need them, and we need them desperately just now.

Maybe they'd help us stem the tide of filth that seems to be threatening to sweep away every decent ideal of the human heart.

And whisper, won't you write a letter about thieves and outlaws, and gangsters, and tell us the plain old-fashioned truth, concerning them and their ''romantic'' lives?

You might start something which would help the mothers and fathers of young sons, to take heart of grace.

Faithfully yours,

ANNIE LAURIE.

PRINCE DENIES EX-WIFE NAME

NICE, France, Oct. 6.—Prince Ludovic Pignatelli, member of a distinguished Italian family, threatens to sue his divorced wife, Mrs. Ruth Morgan Waters, Philadelphia society woman, "to keep the proud old name of Pignatelli free from commercial taint." He said:

"I understand my divorced wife is going to marry Jimmy Brazil out in Hollywood, but intends to use our family name to exploit a beauty parlor.

"I'm not going to stand for it."

Brazil, formerly of San Francisco, has been proprietor of several night clubs in Paris.

Prince Pignatelli issued a statement that his former wife is no longer entitled to use the name of Princess Pignatelli.

Job Opportunities For Young Urged

Progress in aiding young people in obtaining satisfactory employment was discussed by Dr. Franklin J. Keller, director of the National Occupational Conference, New York, at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association in the Board of Education Building last night. Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools, presided. Mr. Keller said:

"The American people are interested in equality of opportunity, and the great problem of the moment is how to make opportunities equal."

LIFER WITNESS IN COAL CASE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Joseph Weisel, formerly of Pennsville, Fayette County, a "lifer" in the Western Penitentiary for the murder of his wife in 1925, appeared here as a witness in court yesterday in an injunction hearing against the Intra-State Coal and Coke Company, of Irwin.

Weisel was the executor of the estate over which the litigation brought by William E. Cost, of Irwin, is based. Cost sought an injunction restraining the coal company, which is not operating, from selling the property. He is a stockholder in the concern. Weisel was taken back to the penitentiary immediately.

3-Story Fall Kills Roof Repairman

Suffering a fractured skull in a fall while repairing the roof of a three-story house at 177 Forty-third street, late yesterday, Stanley Stolarski, 55, of 411 Stanton avenue, Millvale, died in St. Francis Hospital a half hour later, according to a coroner's report.

BALLOON
GTAC
General Tire Acceptance Corporation

Buy General Tires Now PAY LATER

A Small Sum Each Week

PAYMENT PLAN

Selling various lines of merchandise on Easy Payments did more to bring the country out of the depression of 1921 than anything else.

Buying good merchandise out of income will have the same effect and furnish employment to thousands of men today when it's most needed.

No More Down Less In The End

And You Get

The GENERAL TIRE

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

CAMPBELL & CO.
BIGELOW BLVD. AT
BLOOMFIELD BRIDGE
Telephone—MAyflower 1275
Open Eves. Until 9, Sundays, Until 5

The FASHION

526 PENN AVE., Former Select Furniture Location

COPYRIGHT, 1933

Here's a Warm Item!

CASH AND CARRY FLASH 4

Skunk
Badger
Wolf
Fitch
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

FINE WINTER COATS
Trimmed With Luxurious Furs

Fall and winter coats that could *not* be replaced at this price! Buy your fur trimmed coat *now*—and *here*—and *save*. Coats with the new luxurious look, trimmed in badger, fitch, caracul, skunk, marmink, French beaver or fox. Fabrics both rough and smooth. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 50. This winter it will be THE FASHION to be thrifty! No. 4 in our series of spectacular cash-and-carry sales.

22.95

Replacement Prices 29.50 to $35

MONEY BACK IN FIVE DAYS FOR ANY REASON

Women's Full-Fashioned and Service Weight Hosiery, Pr. 68c

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

84c

—at This Price You Can Afford SEVERAL!

A new shipment of these clever hats just arrived! Brims, close-fitting turbans and berets in the latest styles. Popular autumn shades and all the wanted headsizes. Be here early!

Sale! 2300 Pairs Women's New Fall SHOES

1.66

Here's an unusual opportunity for the women of Pittsburgh to buy new fall shoes in the wanted leathers and new styles at a big saving! Arch-Supports included. These shoes sell regularly for $2, $3 and $4. Sizes to 9. Widths AAA to D. All the new heel heights. And remember, these are all brand new, fall shoes!

All Shoes Fitted by Experienced Fitters

WE BUY FOR CASH---WE SELL FOR CASH

EVERYTHING!

YEAR'S GREATEST HOME OUTFIT!

3 Rooms COMPLETE $99

The LIVING ROOM includes Sofa, Chair or Rocker, Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp or Table Lamp, End Table, Magazine Rack and Hearth Rug.

The BEDROOM includes Dresser, Bed, Chest, Bench, Chair or Rocker and Bed Lamp.

The KITCHEN includes a Table and four Chairs, Congoleum Rug and Rangette.

- Cash or Credit!
- Free Delivery!
- Open Saturday Night
- Phone MA 9165

Why Worry

about rising prices when you can buy good substantial rebuilt and reconditioned furniture at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE at amazingly low prices?

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St.
Near Brady Street

INDIANS ATTEND BISHOP HAYES ENTHRONING

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Most Rev. Ralph Leo Hayes, former educator and pastor of Pittsburgh, was installed yesterday as bishop of the Helena Diocese of the Catholic Church, which comprises most of Western Montana.

The ceremony at St. Helena Cathedral was attended by prelates of high station, and clergymen and laity of many parishes. A sprinkling of Indians gave a western touch to the impressive spectacle.

Hundreds climbed the hills to the cathedral, overlooking a vast expanse of typical Montana ruggedness, to witness the two-hour service or to view the procession which preceded it.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, Pittsburgh, and Bishop James A. Griffin, Springfield, Ill., were among those assisting in the ceremonies.

The enthronement followed the consecration of the 49-year-old bishop at Pittsburgh, September 24.

Garbed in flowing headdress and leather jackets brightly adorned, Chief Martin Charlo, of the Flathead Indians, and Chief Andrew Bullhead, of the Kalispells, both from the mountains of Northwestern Montana, went to the bishop's home to welcome him.

In the guttural dialect of their forebears they greeted the prelate, and through the Rev. Louis Taelman, an Indian missionary, their message was conveyed.

They were not the lone spokesmen for the redmen, for escorting the bishop to Helena was the Rev. Philip B. Gordon, Chippewa Indian priest from Centuria, Wis., who first met Bishop Hayes when the two were studying in Rome.

RALLY TONIGHT BY SOCIALISTS

The Socialist Party of Allegheny County will open its election campaign tonight with a meeting at the West Park band stand, Sherman and East Ohio street, North Side.

Speakers will include these Socialist candidates: For mayor, Dr. William J. Van Essen; for jury commissioner, William Adams, and for Council, David Rinne, John Bookjahns and James Devlin, and a member of the county executive committee, Robert Lieberman.

Sarah Limbach, state secretary of the party, will preside.

Phila. Prosecutor To Address Knights

Clare Gerald Fenerty, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, will speak at the Columbus Day dinner and celebration at the Fort Pitt Hotel, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. His topic will be "Catholic Contributions to American Progress."

Mr. Fenerty

Other speakers announced are Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson and the Rev. Paul E. Campbell.

Francis A. Keating will be toastmaster.

Autoists Cleared In Two Fatalities

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 6.—Inquests yesterday exonerated Cambrino Fonte, 26, Charleroi, and James L. McCollum, Victory Hill, in recent automobile fatalities.

Fonte's car fatally injured 8-year-old Elizabeth Kikla. McCollum's killed Thomas Westwood, 54, Victory Hill, who, witnesses said, was lying in the road when hit.

(Advertisement)

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creomulsion is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creomulsion by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creomulsion as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on hand for instant use.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

TO her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleansed and cleared the eliminative tract — corrected sluggish bowel action — drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists' —only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

OBITUARY

Moses Anderson.

Funeral services for Moses Anderson, 81, will be held from the family residence at 7939 Maderia street, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. He died early yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Anderson, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad employe after 44 years' service as a passenger engineer, was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg; Hailman Lodge, F. & A. M.; Royal Arch Masons; Duquesne Commandery, No. 72, Knights Templar; the Scottish Rite; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania.

Mr. Anderson was born in Wilkinsburg. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, past worthy matron of the Star of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Wilkinsburg, and past worthy high priestess of Damascus Shrine, No. 1, and a brother, James Anderson, of Palm Beach, Fla. Another brother, Robert Anderson, died suddenly in his home at 565 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg, 10 days ago.

Elizabeth Ashe Pringle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashe Pringle, of 1415 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, died last night in South Side Hospital. She was the widow of Oscar Pringle.

Mrs. Pringle leaves a son, Lee Pringle, and a daughter, Mrs. Marvin C. Johns, with whom she made her home.

The body will be at the Johns home until 11 a. m. tomorrow, when it will be removed to the Eaton funeral home, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Burke Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice A. Carey Burke, who died Tuesday, were held at the home, 1739 Verner avenue, North Side, this morning, followed by solemn requium high mass in St. Xavier's Catholic Church, California avenue.

Mrs. Burke was a member of Branch No. 232, L. C. B. A. She leaves two sons, Patrick F. and John A. Burke; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Koestner and Mrs. Gilbert O'Brien, and two brothers.

Cashdollar Funeral.

Funeral services for Harry L. Cashdollar, 48, city policeman, who died at his home, 1803 Behrens avenue, yesterday, will be held at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, tomorrow afternoon. He had been a member of the police department 22 years, and for years had been stationed at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and several police organizations. Besides his widow he leaves a brother, J. Charles Cashdollar, of the North Side.

SYNOD MEETING IN SPRINGDALE

The Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America opens its twenty-seventh fall convention today in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Springdale. A business meeting and inspection tour of the Colfax plant of the Duquesne Light Company were on the program.

The annual banquet of the Sunday School Association of the Central Conference will be held tonight.

Annulment Asked In Husband's Suit

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—Arthur E. Kaylor, of Southwest Greensburg, seeks an annulment from Edith Kaylor. Kaylor asserted he married her in 1927, but has since learned she was previously married to David Stiffler from whom she was not divorced.

A Message to GROUCHES

We know the symptoms! That dull headache, pepless "all-in" feeling is enough to ruin anyone's disposition! Yet the cause is simple—easily corrected. Ten to one . . .

It's ASTHENIA

—a run-down condition usually caused by **constipation**. Don't delay—it's dangerous! Follow the famous Pluto Water 10-day treatment.

End It Pleasantly, Effectively with

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

RAND'S

Original Deep Cut Rate Drug Stores

260 Fifth Ave. One door from Wood Street	432 Market St. Opposite Van Dyk's	228 Diamond St. Opposite Donahoe's	East Liberty 6003 Penn Ave. One door from Highland Ave.

1128 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls

Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday, OCTOBER 6, 7 AND 9

FREE! FREE!

This Beautiful Bottle of

PERFUME

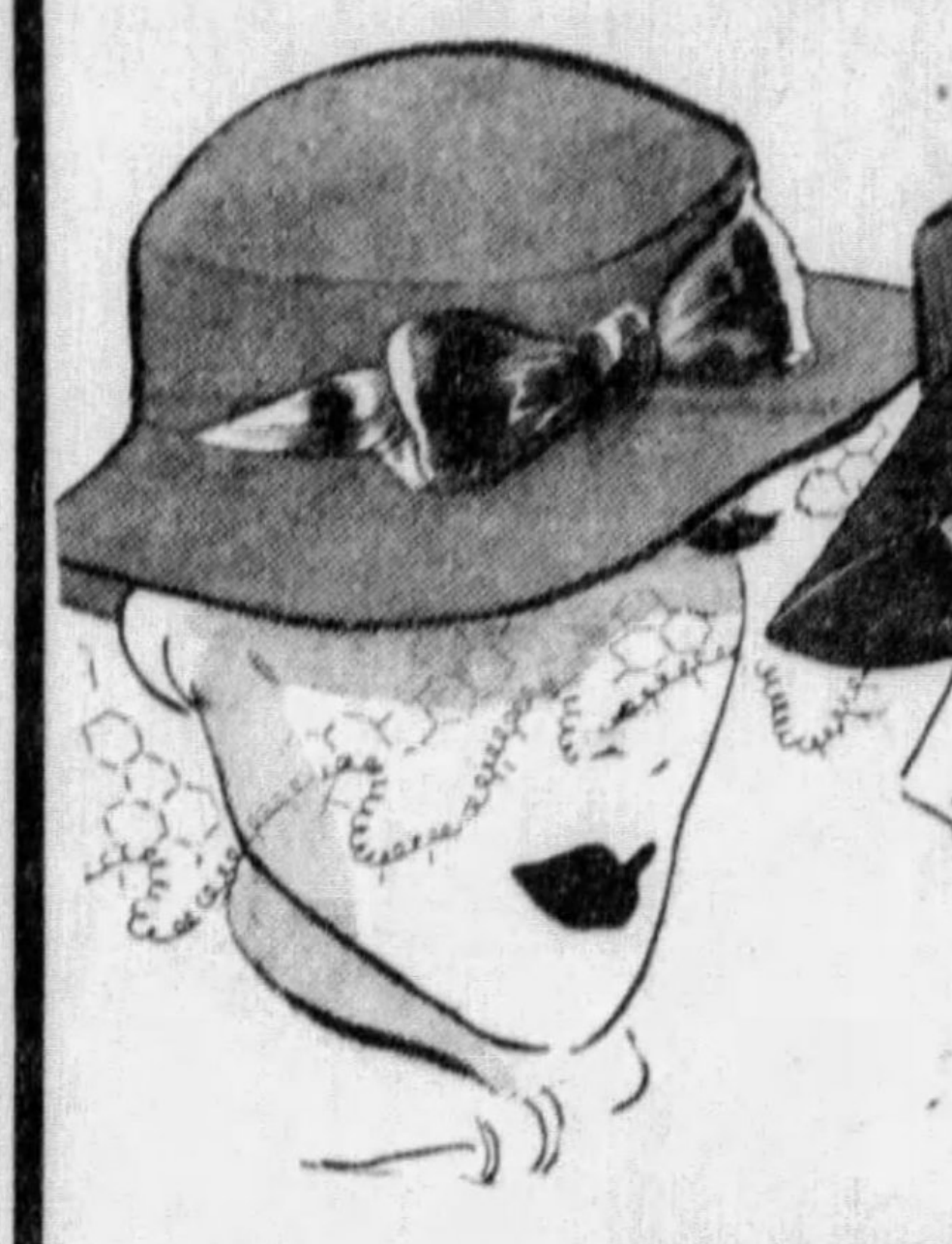
With Each Purchase of 75c or Over at Our Drug Department

Kotex or Modess	2 for 25c
Ivory Soap (medium)	5 for 22c
10c Vaseline (Chesebrough)	7c
65c Forhan's Tooth Paste	39c
30c Grove's Bromo-Quinine	17c
75c Vick's Salve	53c
60c Pertussin Cough Syrup	39c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil (full pint)	49c
$1.20 Father John's Medicine	79c
P & G Soap (regular size)	5 for 11c
$1 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets	67c
85c Kruschen Salts	49c
$1.25 Bisodol	79c
75c Ephedrine Inhalant, 1 ounce	39c
$1.00 Lady Esther Face Powder	83c
$1 Mineral Oil (full quart)	39c
50c Peroxide (full pint)	19c
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream	42c
25c Mercurochrome, ½ ounce	7c
50c Epsom Salts, 5 lbs	18c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	19c
50c Pepsodent Junis Cream	39c
$1 Squibb's Adex Tablets	79c
50c Rubbing Alcohol	19c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	34c
$1.50 Lydia Pinkham's Medicine	93c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
$1 Bayer's Aspirin, 100's	59c
$1.50 Saccharin Tablets, ¼ gr.—1000's	98c
$1 Beef, Iron and Wine	49c
40c Bennett's Dog Biscuits	26c
20c Ken-L-Ration, 10c	3 for 29c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boost the NRA Drive! Join Kaufmann's "Buy to Boost" Sale!

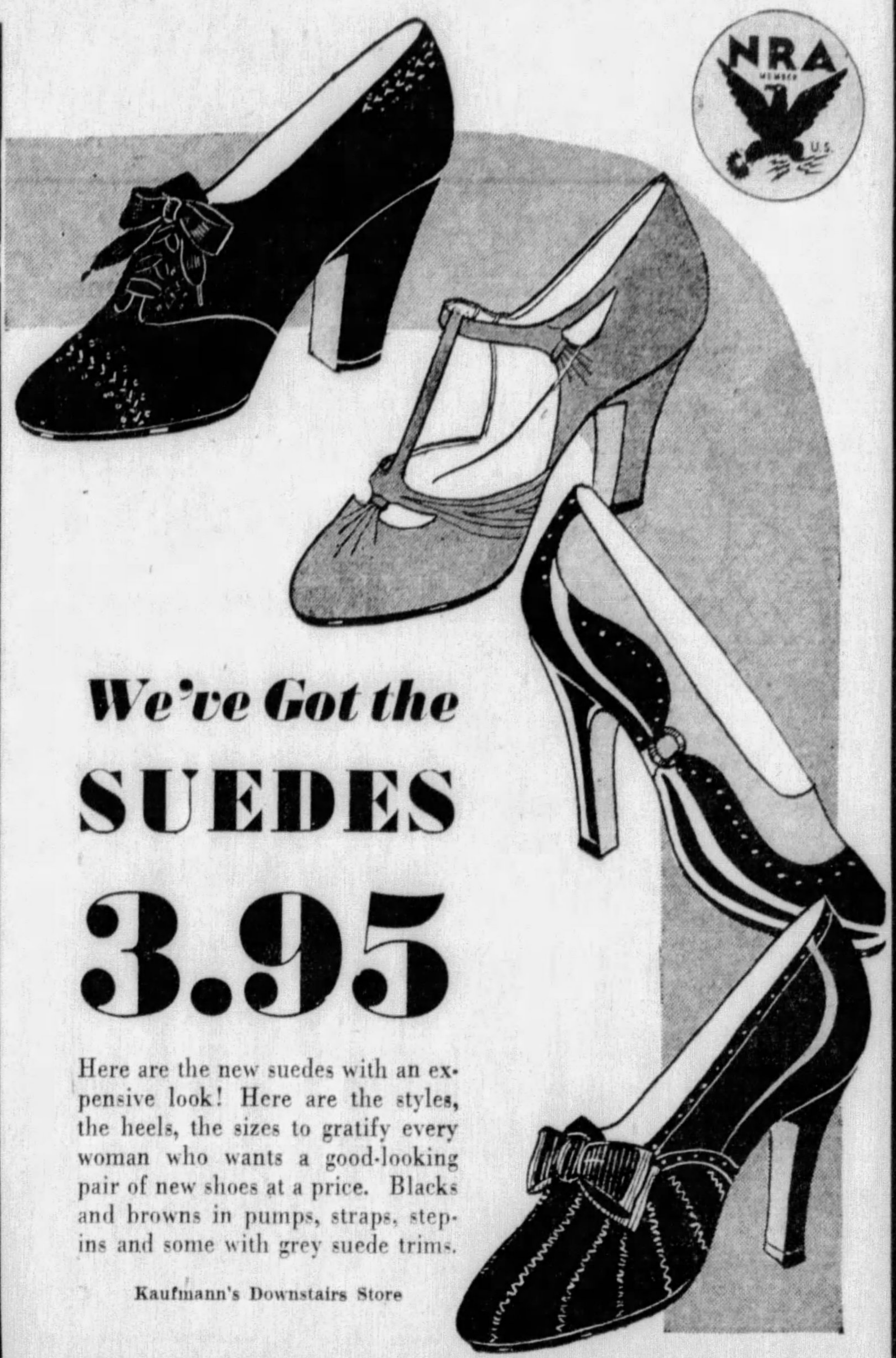


New BRIMS to Wear With Big Collars

1.98

There's a trick to these new brims! They fit close and smooth to the head in back . . . and have all the clever dash over the eye in front. But we've dozens of other new styles, too . . . turbans, pinched tops, berets and even big brims. Come in and see them.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

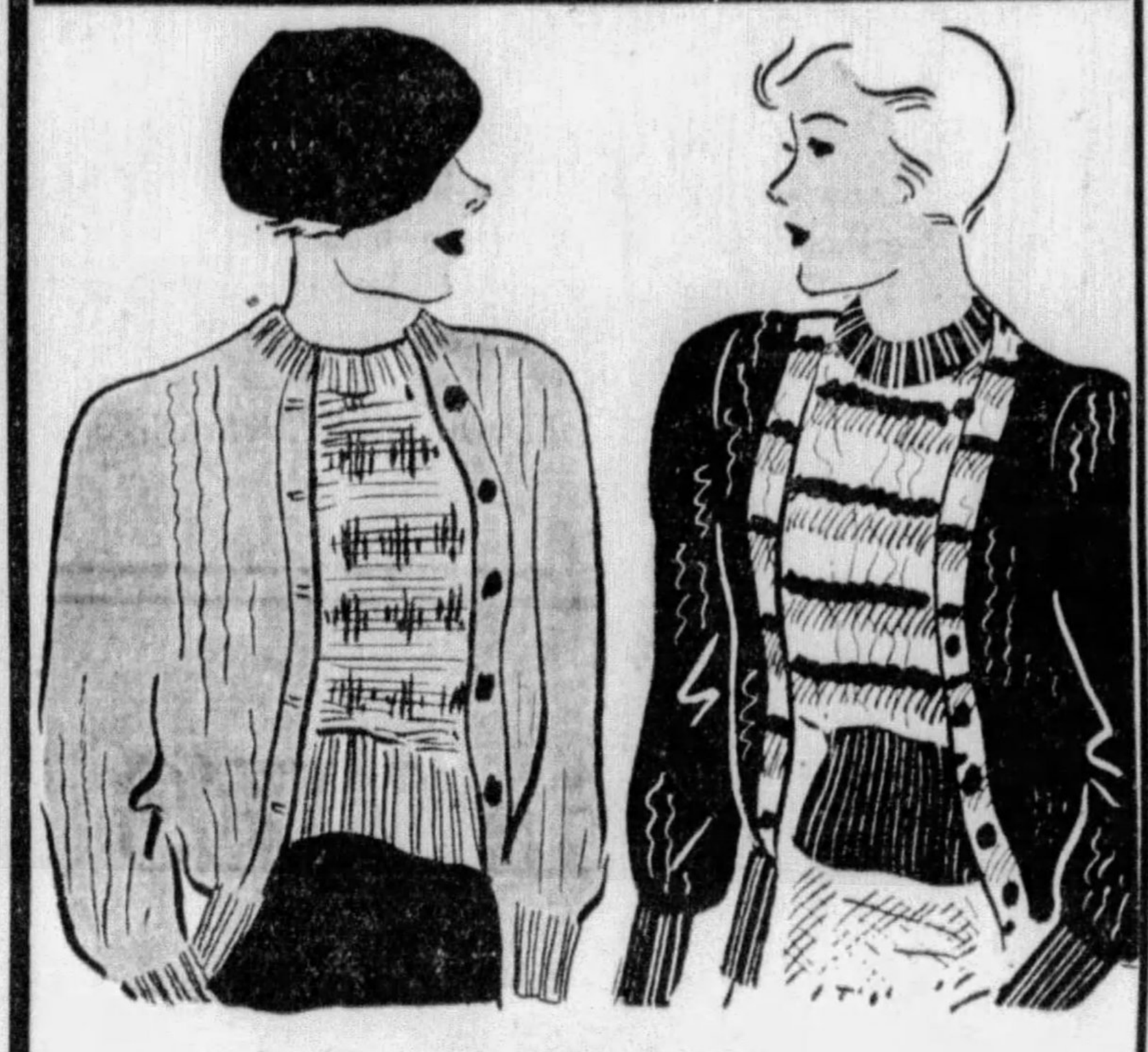


We've Got the SUEDES

3.95

Here are the new suedes with an expensive look! Here are the styles, the heels, the sizes to gratify every woman who wants a good-looking pair of new shoes at a price. Blacks and browns in pumps, straps, step-ins and some with grey suede trims.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



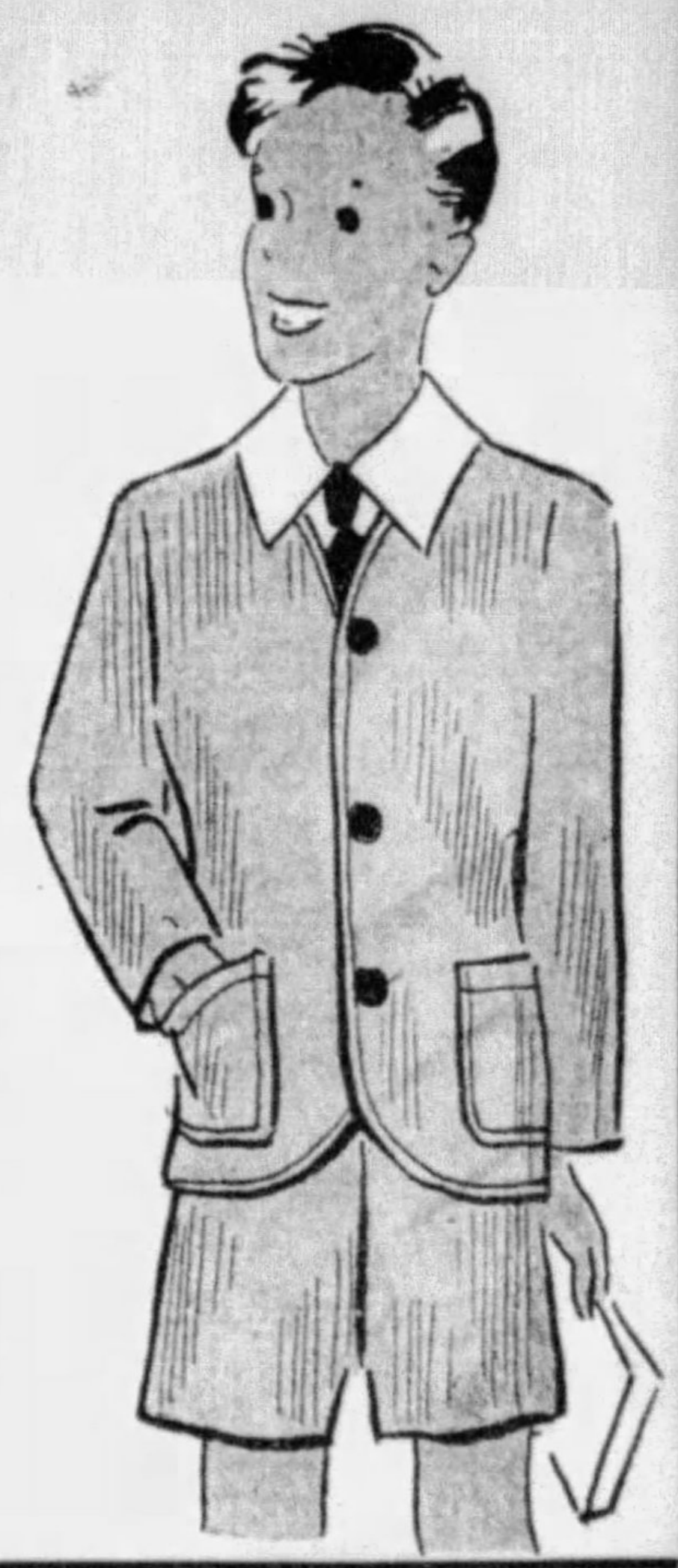
our TWIN Sweater Sets

Are Going Over in a Big Way!

1.98

The tricky weaves look almost like hand-knit . . . and the colors are as smart as the weaves! Slip-on and a coat sweater . . . two to match . . . and a sporty life ahead! Browns, greens, blues, wines and others. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Three Pieces to These Boys' Eton SUITS

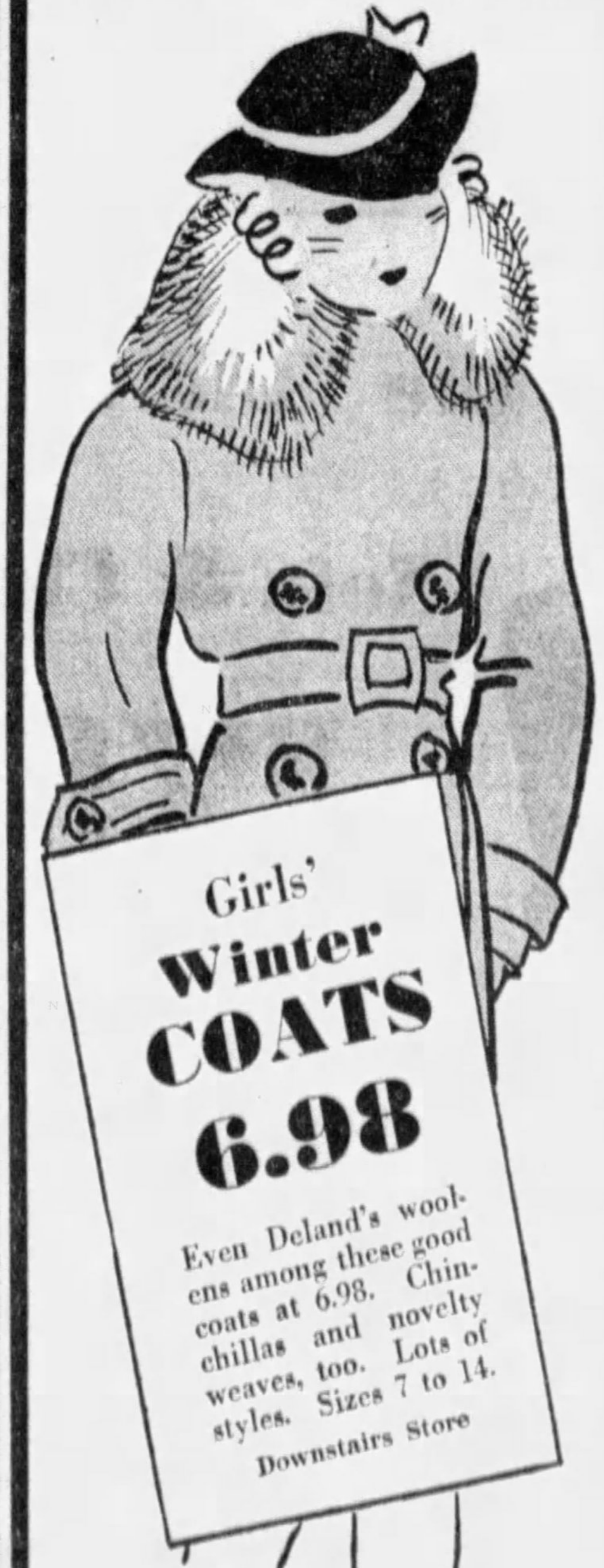
2.44

A specially priced item for the "Buy to Boost" Sale! Blue cheviots, brown corduroys—nicely tailored just like a man's! Each has a broadcloth blouse. Sizes 4 to 9.

Boys' Fancy C'duroys

Tweedy patterned corduroy knickers are the thing! Browns, tans, greys. Full lined. Regularly 1.95. 7 to 16. 1.69

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Girls' Winter COATS

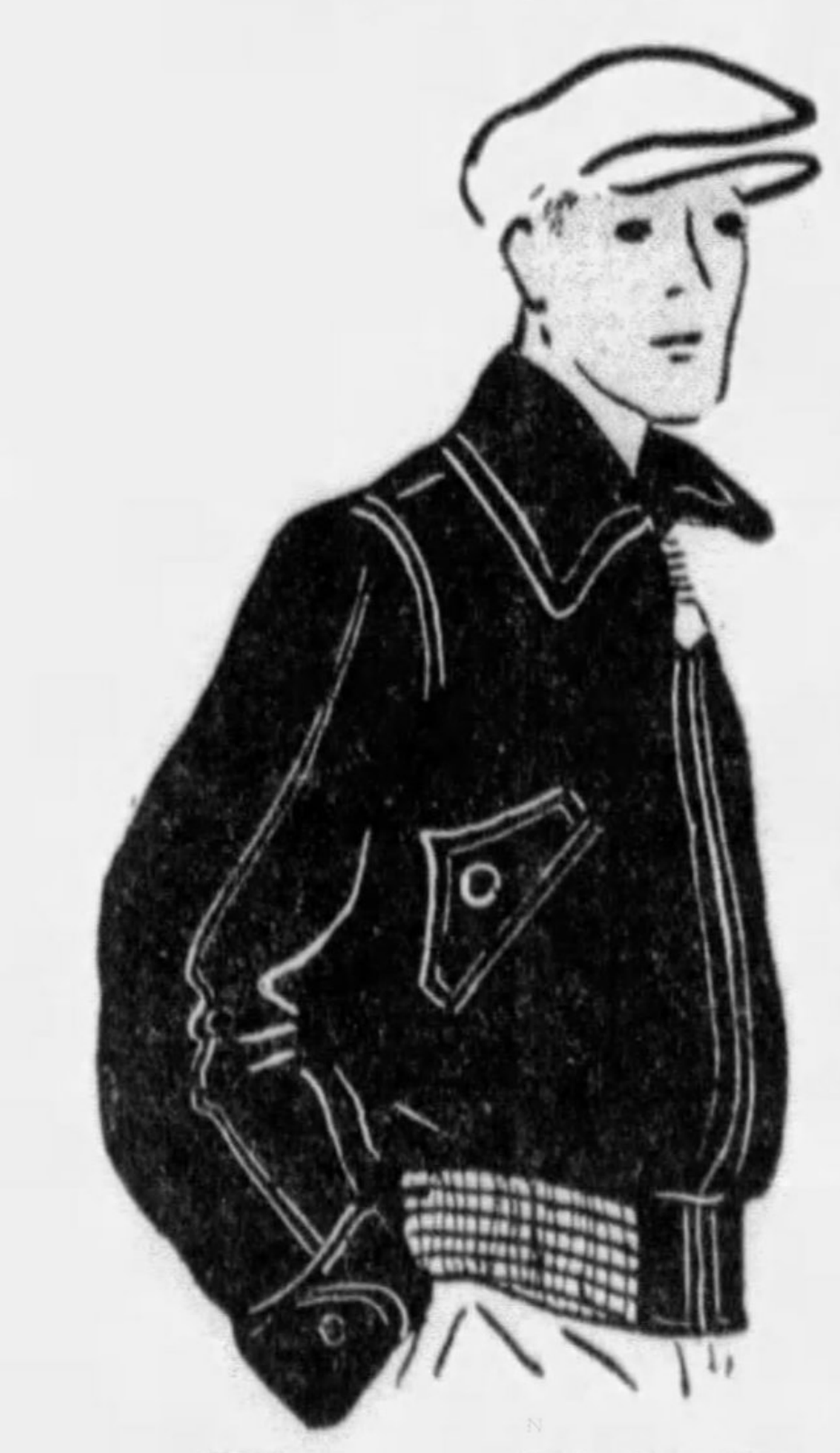
6.98

Even Deland's woolens among these good coats at 6.98. Chinchillas and novelty weaves, too. Lots of styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

Downstairs Store

LUMBERJACKS

Are Selling Fast and Furious!



For MEN

3.98

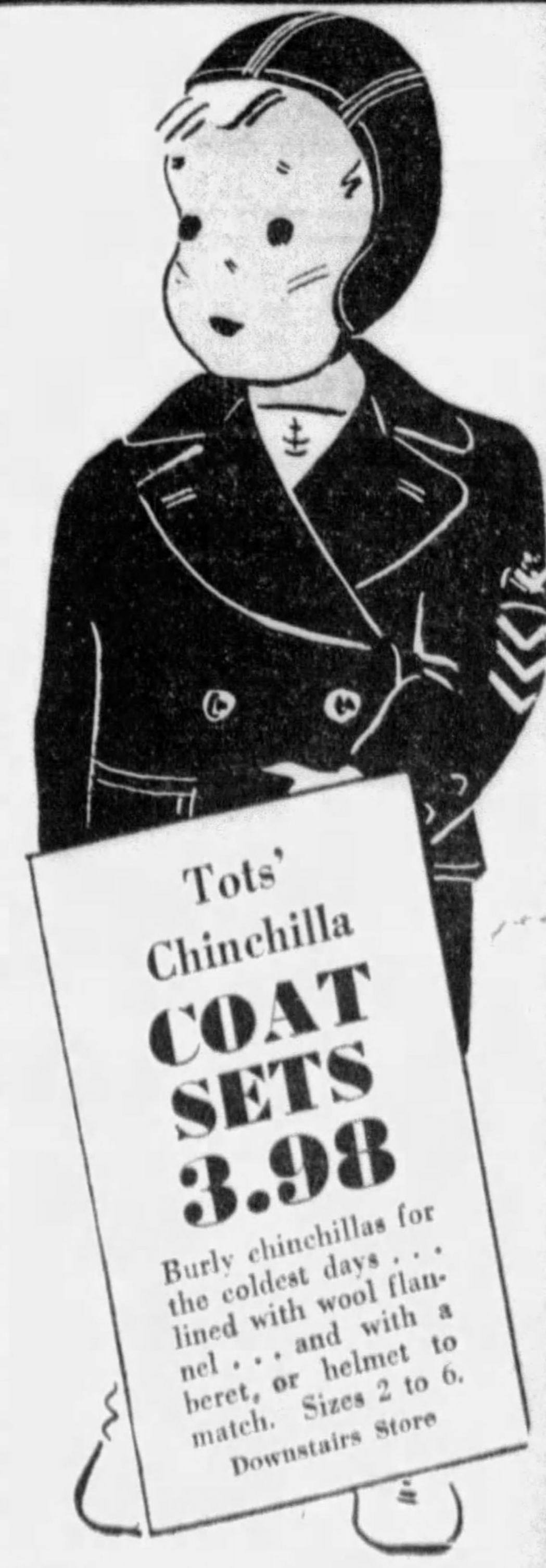
Our own materials . . . all-wool and good weight . . . bought by us and made by "Spaide" to our own specifications. Zipper fastened front. Thats why they're exclusive with us!

For BOYS

2.98

Same as the men's jackets . . . of the same cloths . . . with the same talon zipper-fastened fronts . . . elastic knit bottoms or Cossack models. Sizes 6 to 18.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Tots' Chinchilla COAT SETS

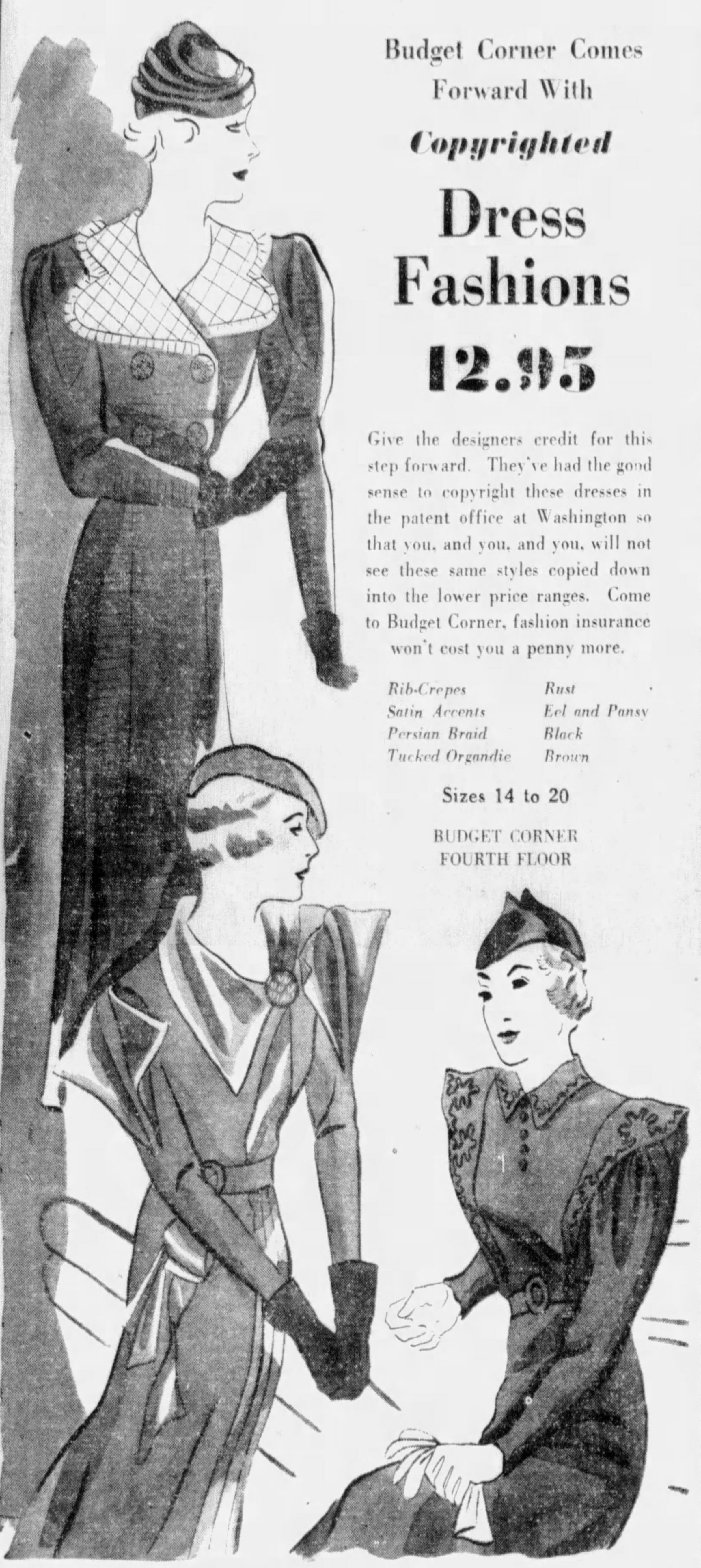
3.98

Burly chinchillas for the coldest days . . . lined with wool flannel . . . and with a beret, or helmet to match. Sizes 2 to 6.

Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, Atlantic 1000—See Pages 16 and 17 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Combine patriotism with profit in KAUFMANN'S rousing "Buy-to-Boost" events



Budget Corner Comes
Forward With

Copyrighted

Dress Fashions

12.95

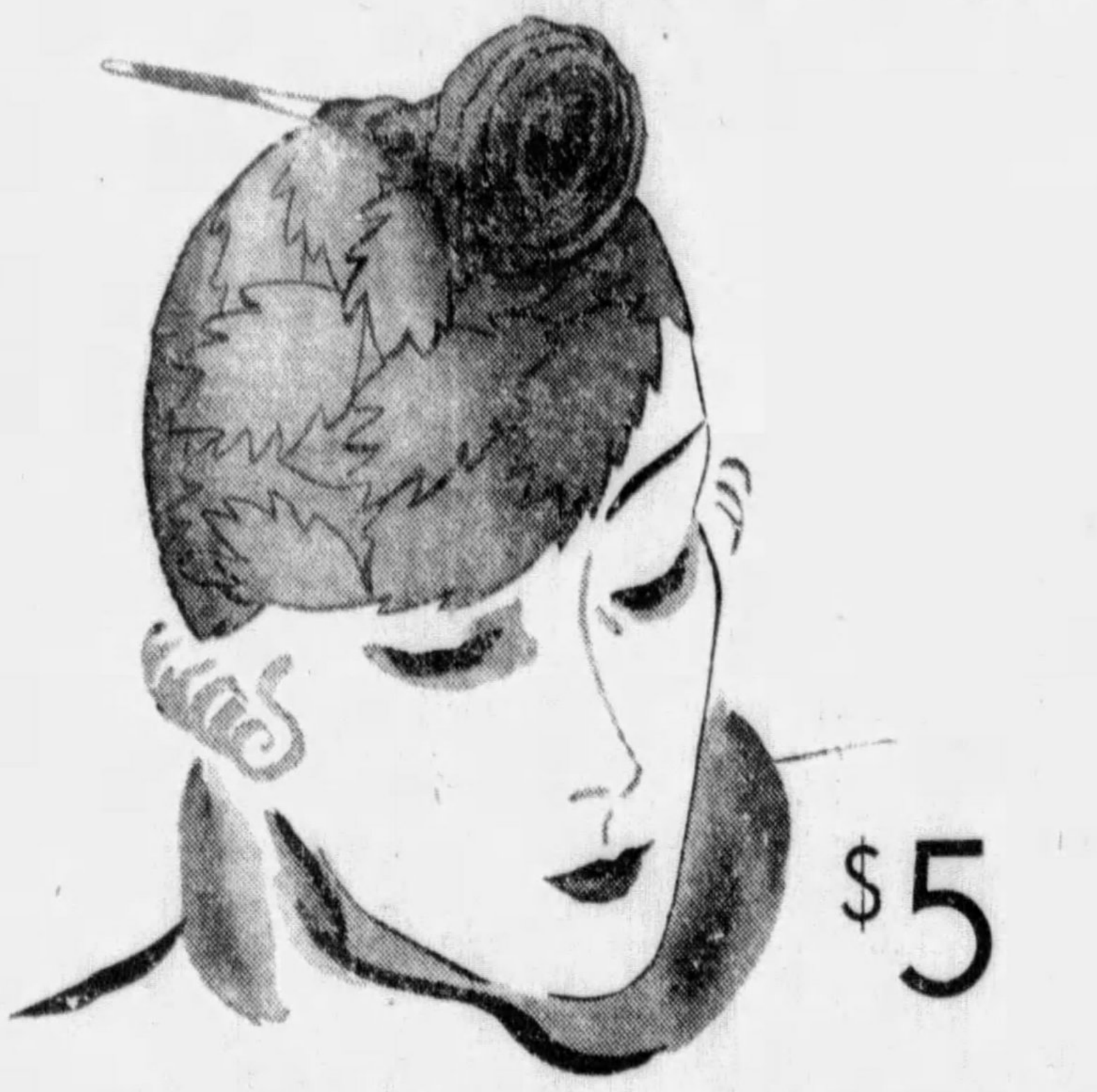
Give the designers credit for this step forward. They've had the good sense to copyright these dresses in the patent office at Washington so that you, and you, and you, will not see these same styles copied down into the lower price ranges. Come to Budget Corner, fashion insurance won't cost you a penny more.

Rib-Crepes	*Rust*
Satin Accents	*Eel and Pansy*
Persian Braid	*Black*
Tucked Organdie	*Brown*

Sizes 14 to 20

BUDGET CORNER
FOURTH FLOOR

These FELTS Are Little Cut-Ups!



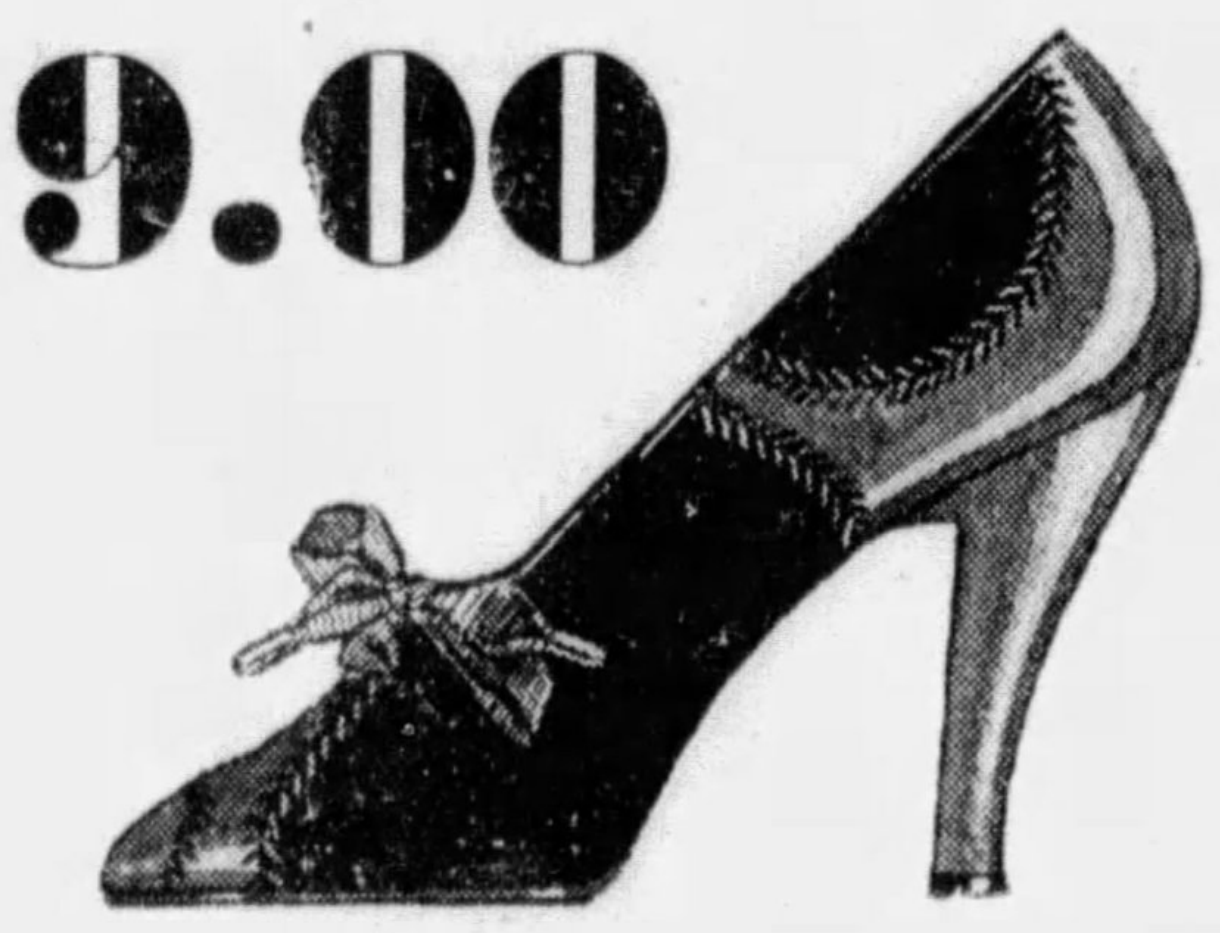
$5

Leaves, and feather-like businesses, all cut out of these selfsame Felt make these hats stand out in crowds! You'll be too enamoured to leave your looking glass. Get in early, and wear yours to the game!

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Adoria TIES for first place!

9.00

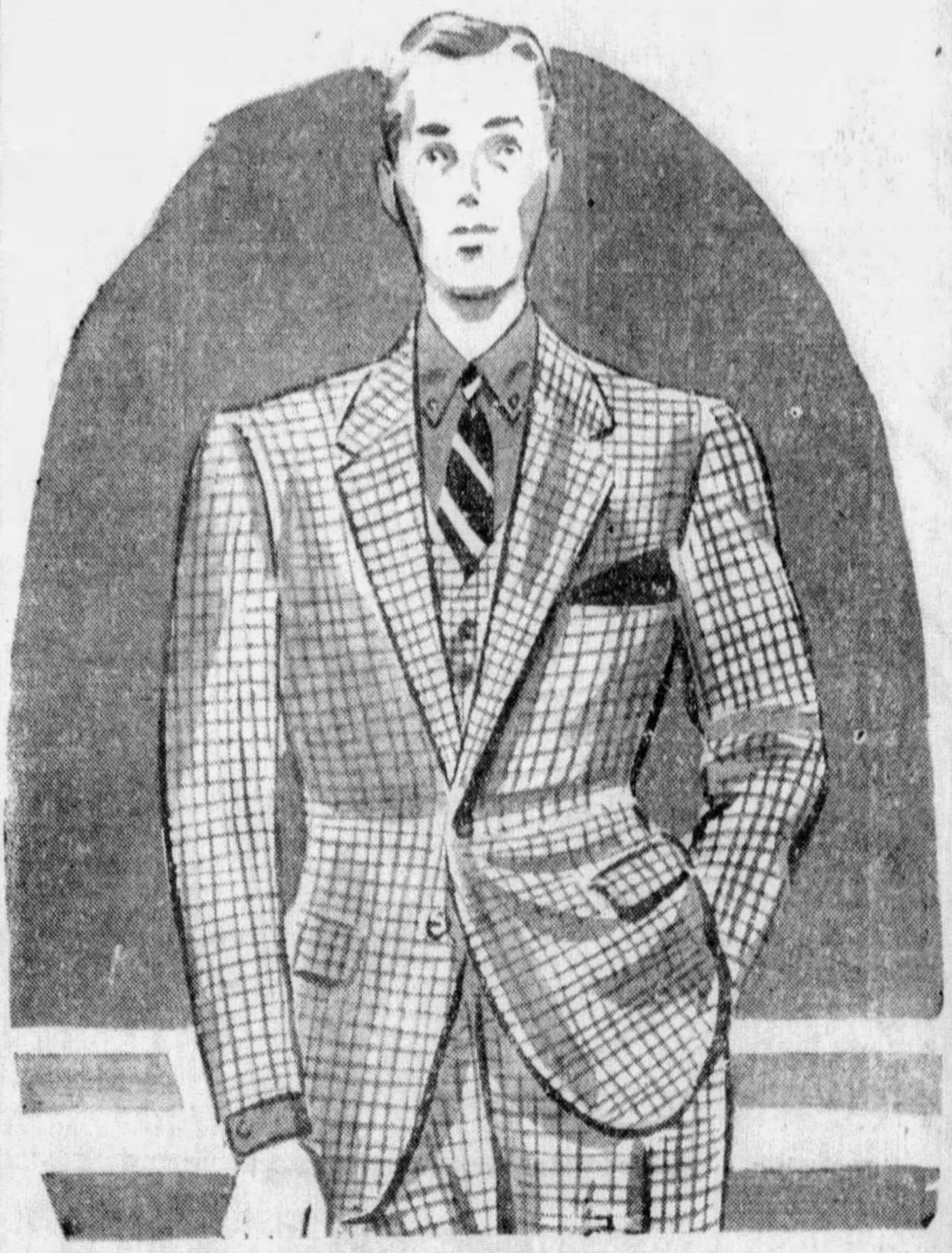


It's a winner, sure enough. This Suede and Kid Tie has such a number of fashion points: boulevard heel, feather stitching and pert grosgrain bow. It's black or brown. Of many, many Adorias you'll find here!

FIFTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

What's in the Weave of a

Weaverton?



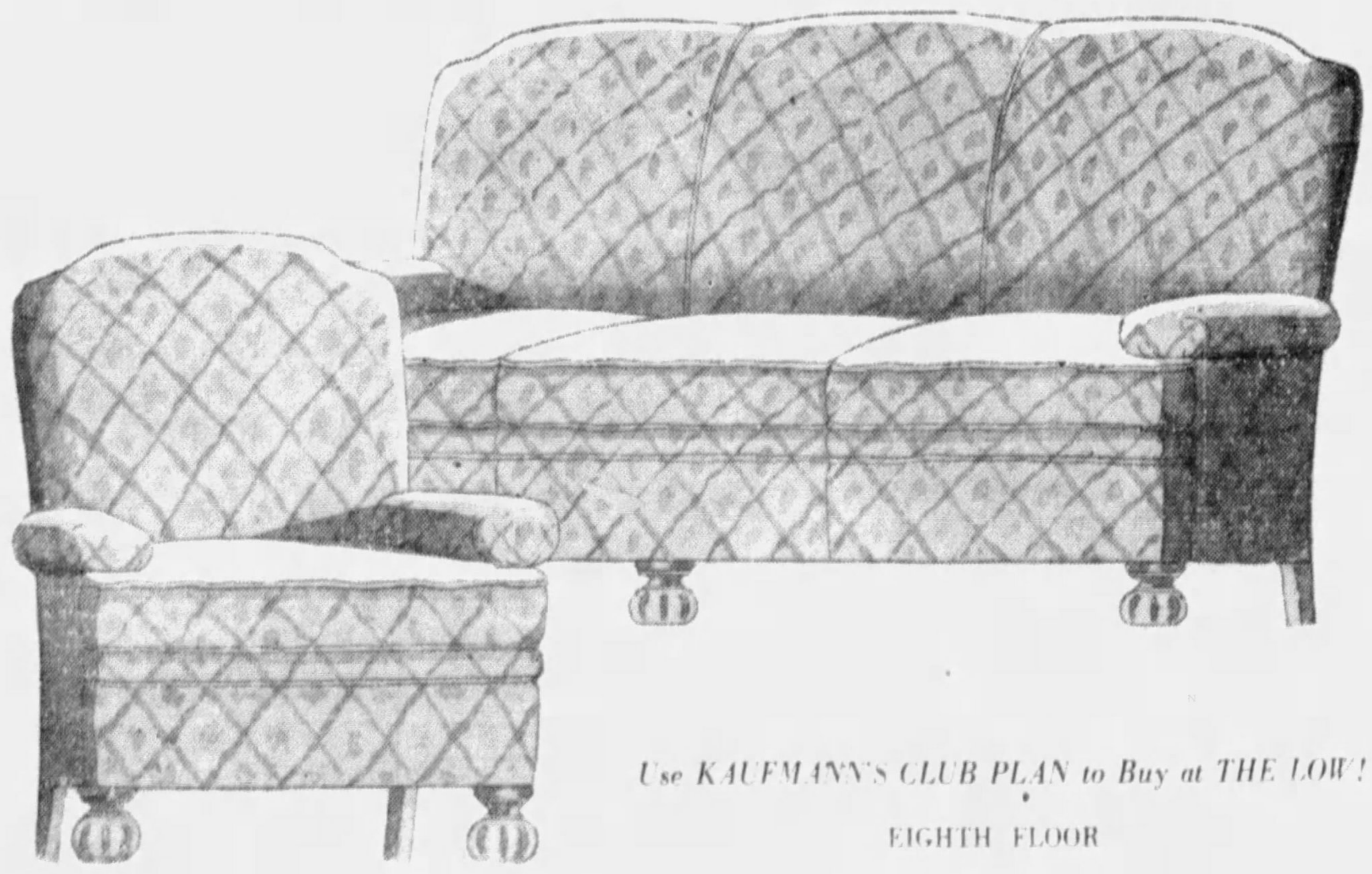
In plain words, lots of wear and plenty of style!

Weaverton is so carefully copied from the famous Asheville-Biltmore homespun (that famous cloth that's hand-loomed in the mountains of North Carolina) that you can hardly tell the difference. Even the tailoring of the New Haven custom tailors is copied into these wonderful suits. It all goes to tell a swell quality story and that's a good story to any man at $30 . . . 'specially with two pairs of trousers. Neat checks, plaids and plain weaves.

Weaverton 2-Trouser Suits $30

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

right now . . . You Can Still Buy at the "Old Low"



Sofa & Chair

$79

Replacement Price—Now Up to Well Over $100!

Decidedly—this is not the time for wish-ful waiting! Not if you want to buy a handsome Living Room Suite at much under the price, based on replacement cost. And inside—and out this Suite is a quality-buy. Tapestry-covered.

Just 50 Suites to Be Sold at This Low Price

Use KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN to Buy at THE LOW!

EIGHTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 15 and 17

Consider The Make and The Price!

9x12 Mohawk Wiltons

28.50

"At $25 each—I would buy 500 of these Wiltons," says our rug buyer. But such a purchase can't be made in the market to-day. "Then, why," you may ask—"does Kaufmann's sell these Rugs for so little as $28.50?" The answer lies in the fact that we bought these Wiltons—on the low market of six months ago—and the Kaufmann Policy is—*to keep prices just as low as possible—just as long as possible!*

9x12 Seamless Wiltons in Oriental patterns and colors.

Buy on Kaufmann's Club Plan

NINTH FLOOR

Telephone Shopping, Call ATlantic 1000

Kaufmann's . . . *Keep the N. R. A. pot boiling with these rousing sales . . .*

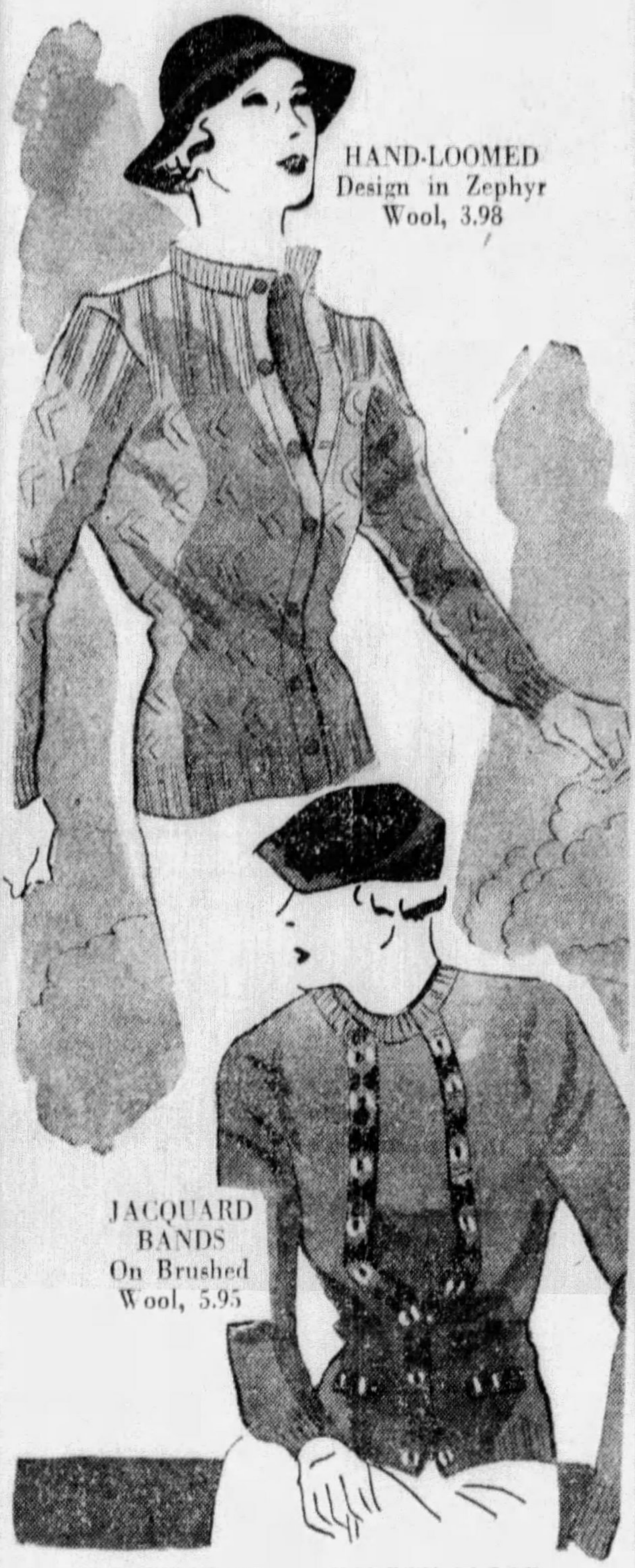
NRA MEMBER U.S.

"BUY-to-BOOST"

Twin Sweaters

scarce?

Not at Kaufmann's



HAND-LOOMED
Design in Zephyr
Wool, 3.98

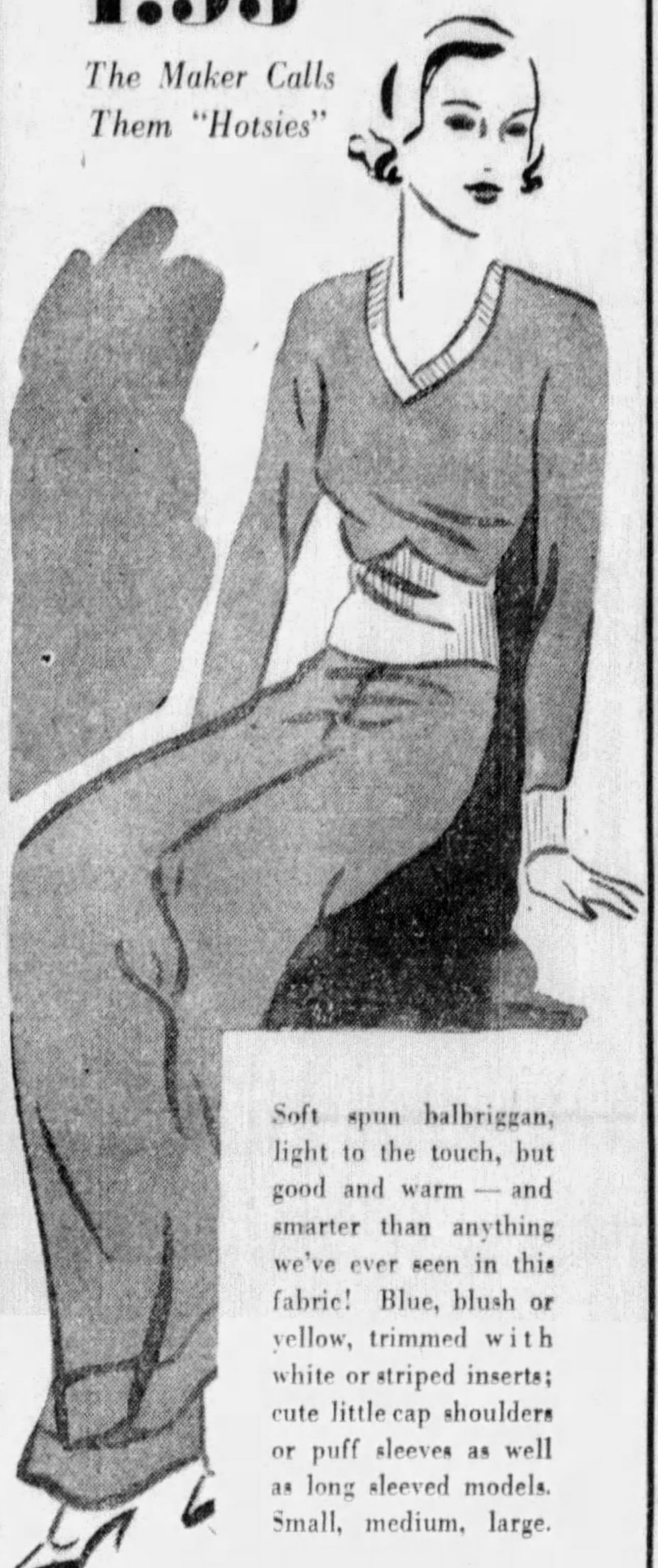
JACQUARD
BANDS
On Brushed
Wool, 5.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Balbriggan 2-Pc. Pajamas

1.95

The Maker Calls Them "Hotsies"



Soft spun balbriggan, light to the touch, but good and warm — and smarter than anything we've ever seen in this fabric! Blue, blush or yellow, trimmed with white or striped inserts; cute little cap shoulders or puff sleeves as well as long sleeved models. Small, medium, large.

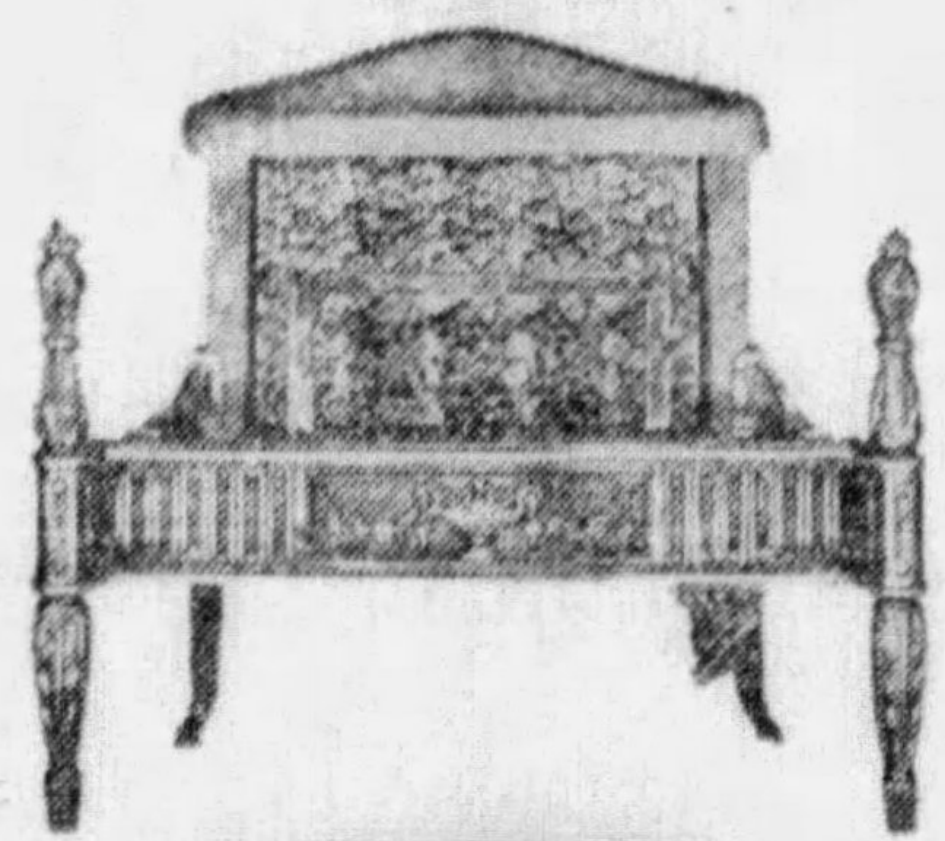
KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

a Sale

That Laughs at Rising Costs!

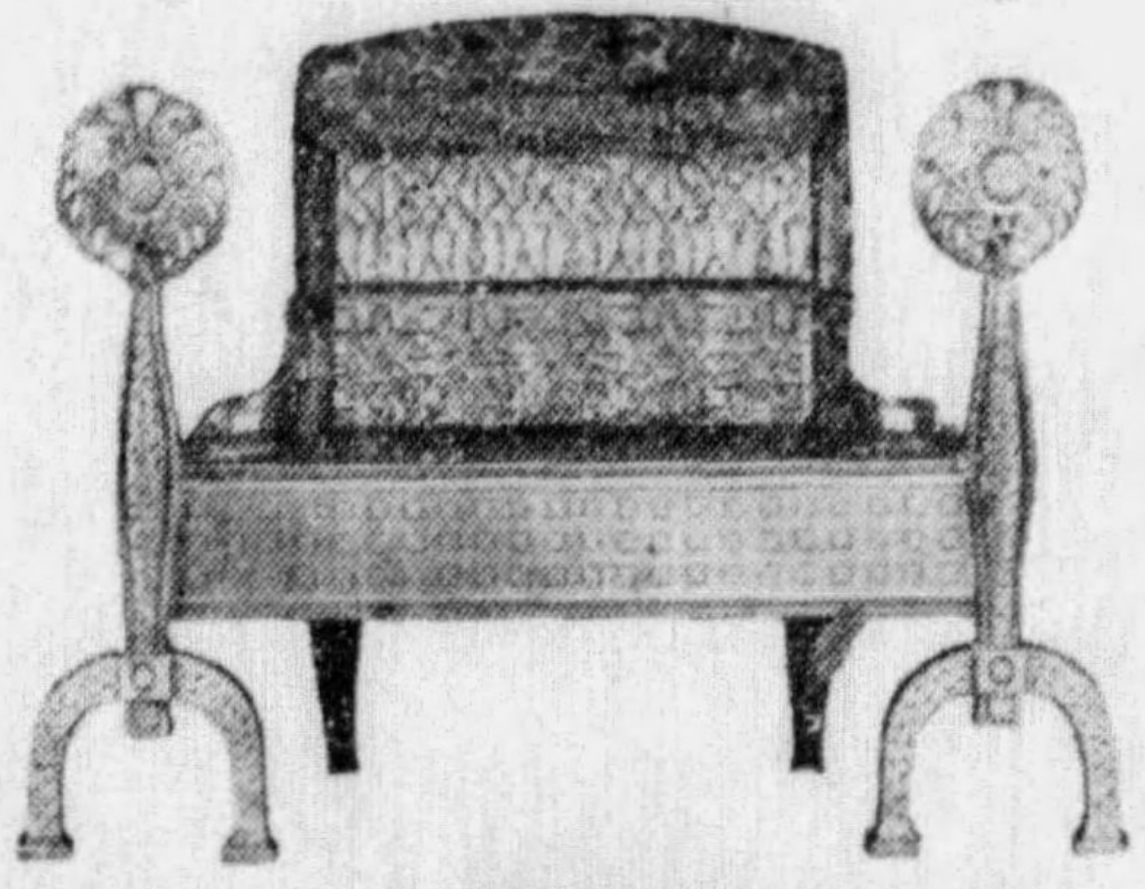
GAS HEATERS

—Not only 'way under replacement prices, but less than current lows! Part of huge purchases we made on the low market! *You*—be foresighted, too! Profit by our foresight.



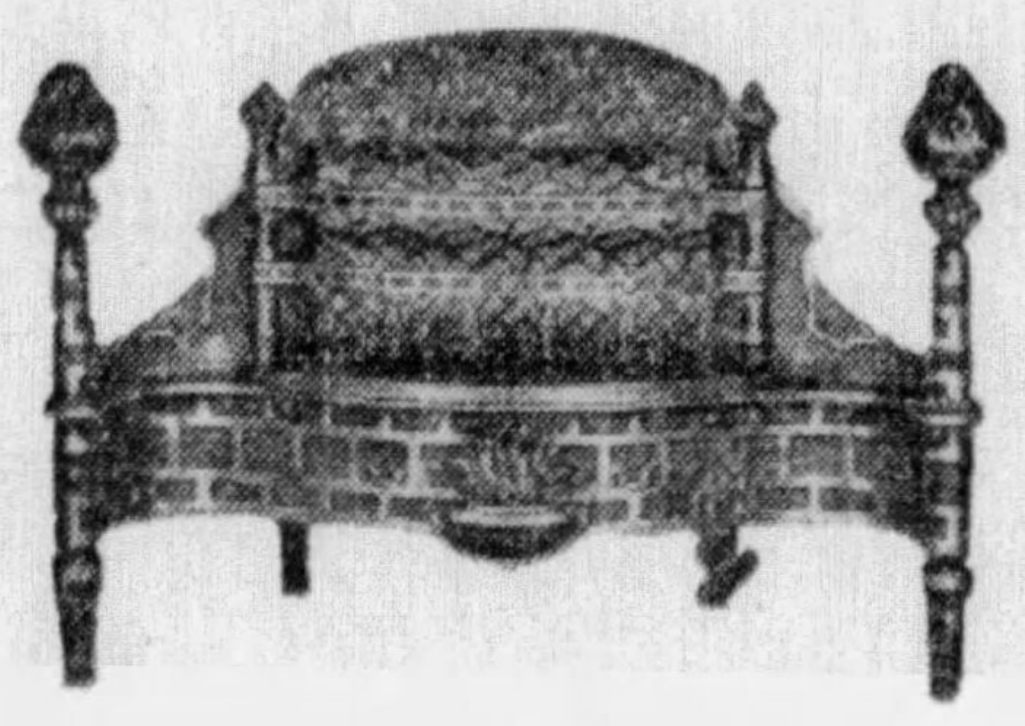
7.75

Radiant Gas Heaters of the living room type. Andiron style. All metal part in antique brass finish. 5 double radiants. Could not be sold for less than $10 if bought to-day.



9.75

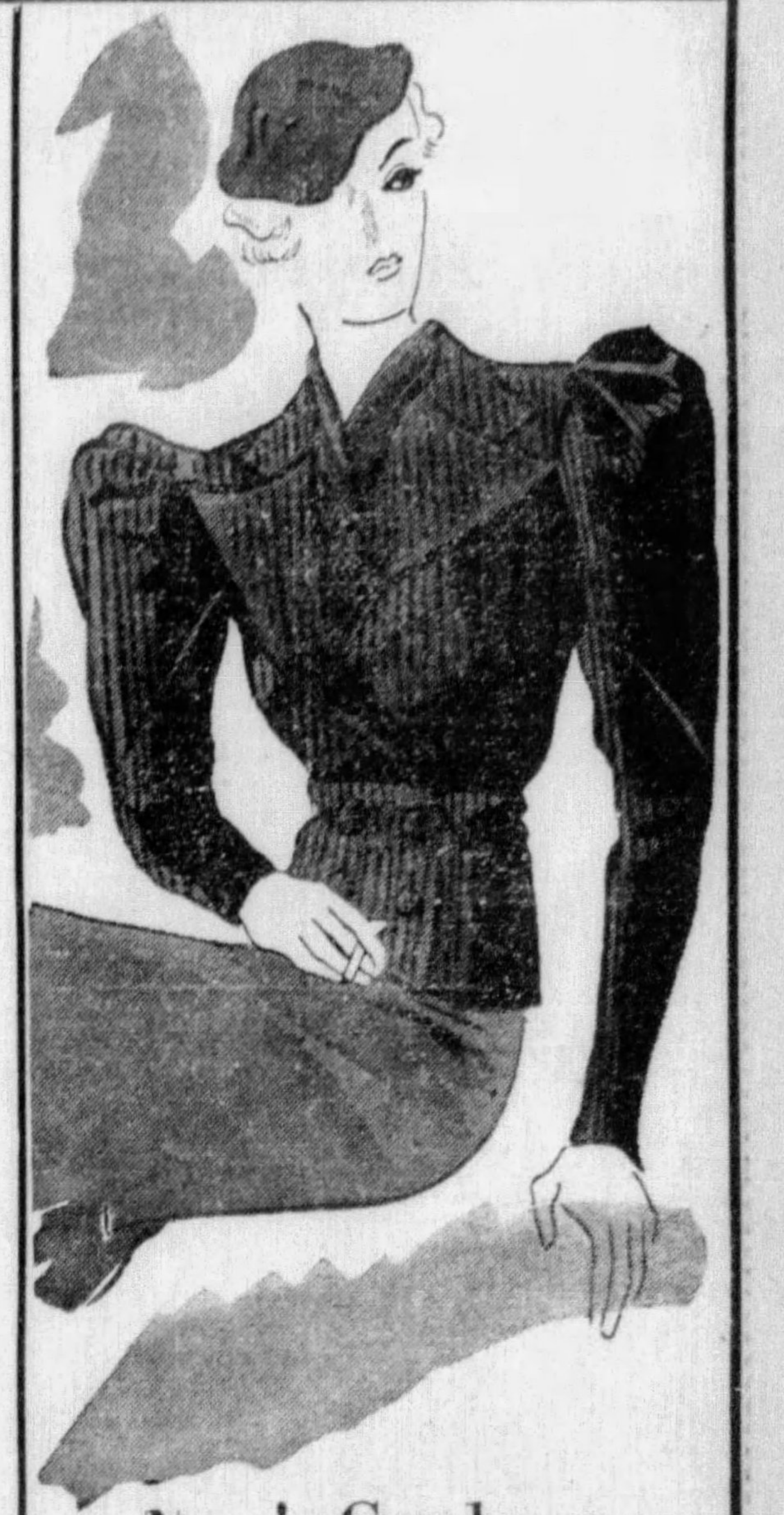
12.50 is our regular price for these Living Room Gas Heaters—and the trend is up and *Up!* The Metal frame is in Antique brass finish with rosette andirons. 5 double radiants.



16.50

19.50 is our regular price—and it would have to be more if we bought to-day. Large living room type with heavy fire-clay back wall. Andiron effect in antique brass finish. 5 double radiants.

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



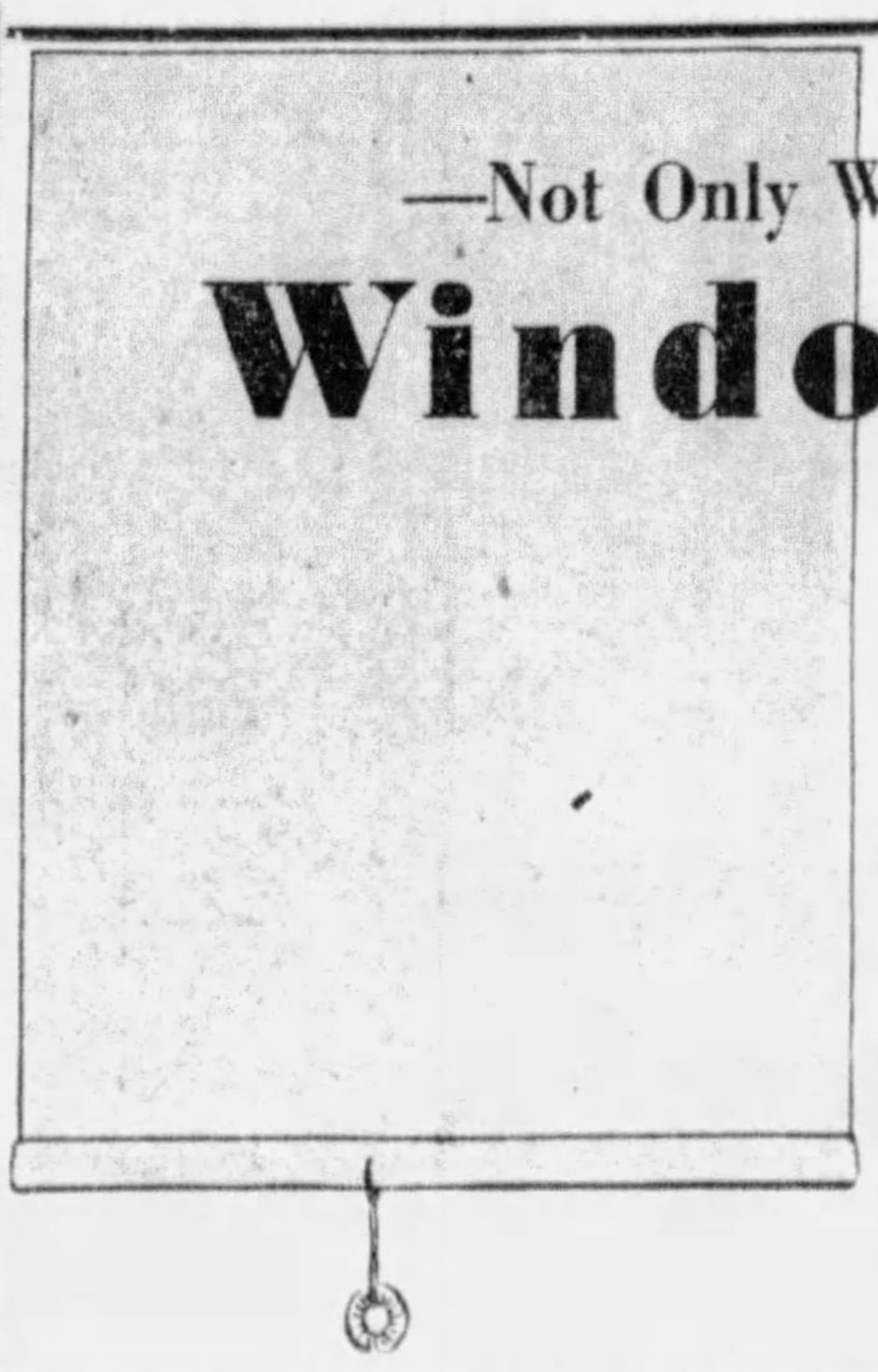
New! Corduroy

JACKET-BLOUSE

4.59

Looks like a double-breasted jacket on the street . . . and you *can* wear a light blousette under it, though 'tisn't necessary. Extra-nice sleeves, and two pockets. Brown, Wild Blackberry, Forest Green, Rust, Blue, or Black. Sizes 14 to 20.

FIRST FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



—Not Only Washable But *Scrubbable!*

Window Shades

85c each

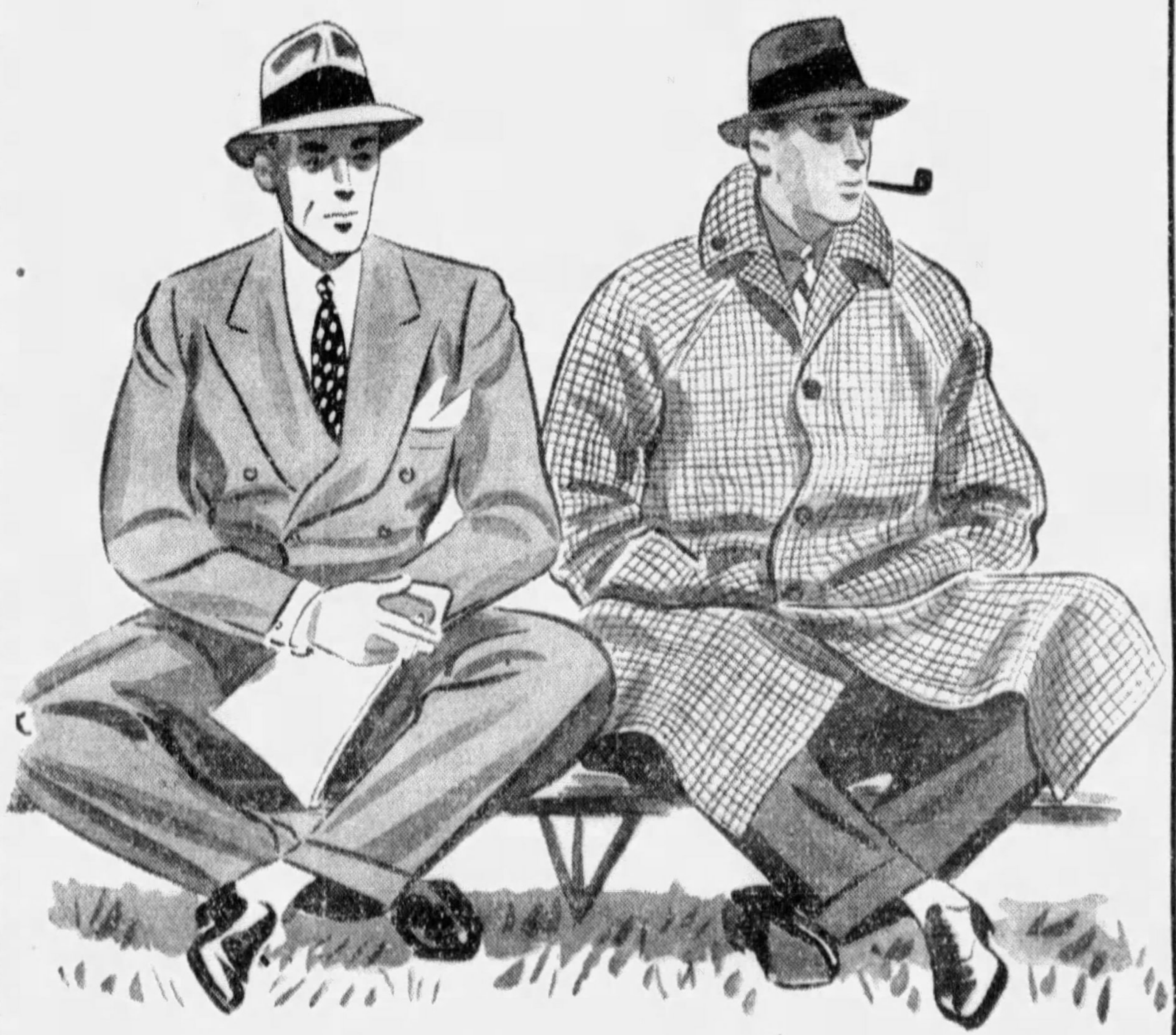
1.50 to 1.75 Regularly!

Just 1500 of these Shades . . . all we could get—and all too few at the price! So check the widths, which are available in the various colors—and be here early!

- —32-in. width in light and dark ecru, green, white
- —36-in. width in light ecru only.
- —38-in. width in light and dark ecru.
- —40-in. width in light ecru and white.
- —42-in. width in green and white.

NINTH FLOOR

Game Sports . . .



These two young fellows have the right slant on the game . . . *clothing game!* They're Young Men's Shop rooters through and through. It'll be many a moon before they can dress with such pomp and style at 19.50 like they can to-day. 19.50 covers two-trouser suits in the newest rough woolens or nobby Balmacaan topcoats in checks, plaids and plain tweeds. Seeing is believing!

Young Men's Shop

Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats **19.50**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service Call Atlantic 1000

To-morrow—Last Day of Fabric Sale!

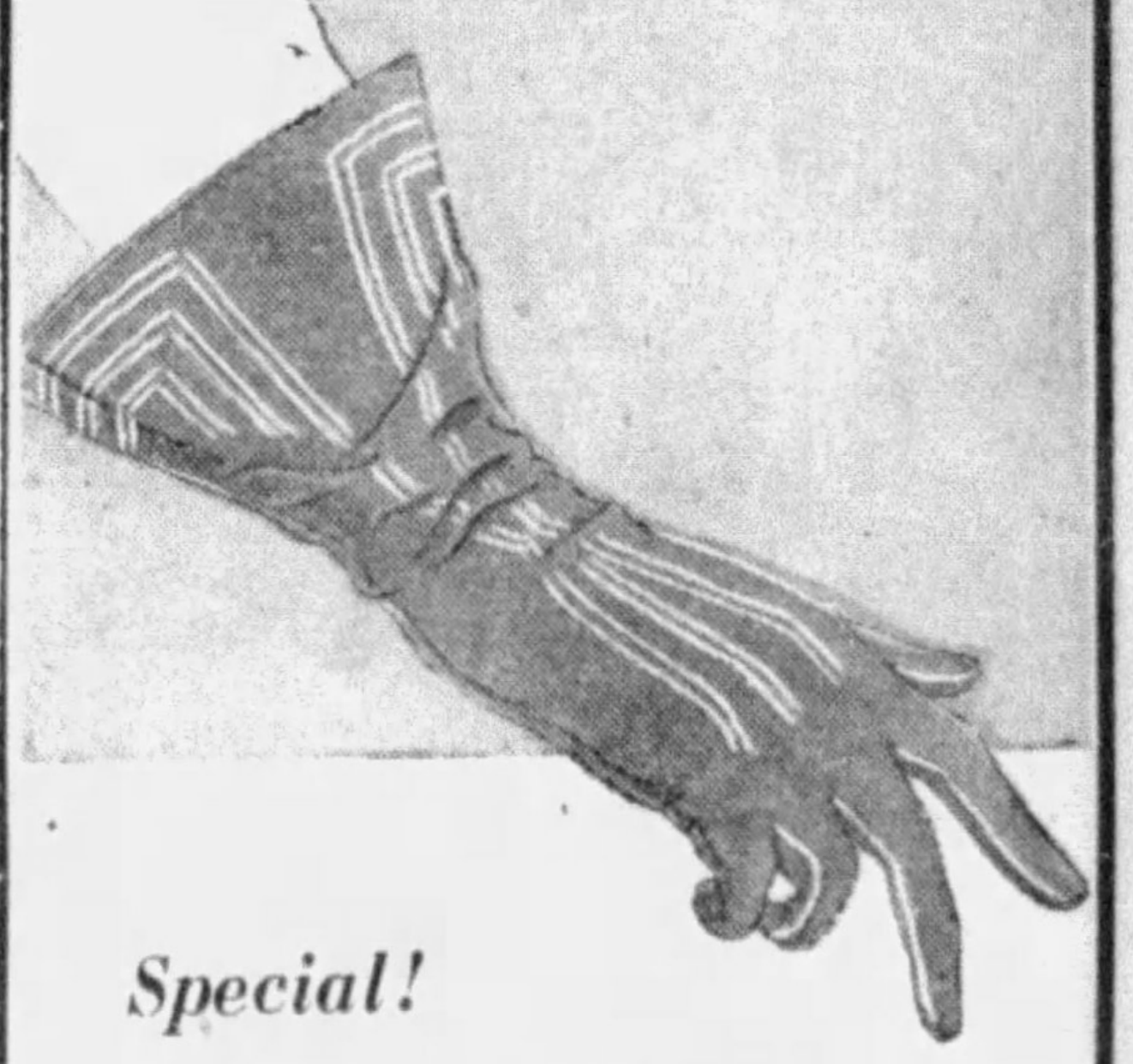
Fall Silks . 1.00 yd.

Satin Crepes • Canton Crepes • Crepe Faillies

The most popular weaves of the season in the full range of the new Fall colors and black. Worth while savings for you!

See "The Avenue of Fabric Fashions"—with the Fall Fabrics in new color harmonies, displayed with correct accessories. Inspiration for the home-sewer!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S



Special!

Glace Slipons

1.45

You haven't *seen* gloves like these before . . . they're brand new. Amusing stitching, too . . . these Slipons are marvels for 1.45! And the color you want. Navy, Grey, Black, Beige or Brown.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Don't Delay If You Want Smart

Rimless Spectacle Frames

A limited number to be had at this price. Afterwards, 6.95! White or flesh-tone gold-filled. Styles for every type of face—and registered optometrists to serve you Your own lenses mounted without charge, or new ones, including examination, at moderate cost.

FOR **3.95**

ARCADE FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 15 and 16

Order Yours To-morrow . . . We'll Deliver Them

Fresh Flowers

Special Box **1.00**

Includes: 3 large Dahlias, 6 Pompom Mums, 6 Zinnias, 4 Gladioluses. If you wish, we'll send a Saturday Special each week charged to your account!

CORNER FLOWER SHOP . . . FIRST FLOOR

DAVIS DEFENSE LOSES TILT IN TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Attorneys defending United States Senator James J. Davis from federal lottery charges today lost a hard-fought battle for inclusion of evidence to show that Davis assigned his Loyal Order of Moose organization contract prior to alleged Moose lotteries.

The government has shown that money received from Moose charity balls in 1930 and 1931 was shared with the organization department, the purpose being to show that Davis, as owner of the department, profited personally from the alleged lotteries.

The government's objection to evidence by which the defense sought to show that Davis assigned the organization contract to Joseph Jenkins and Fred W. Jones in August, 1930, came at the close of court yesterday.

The defense sought to have Albert Smith, a member of the Moose supreme council, testify that assignment of the contract was approved by the council at a meeting in Sharon, Pa., in August, 1930.

Senator Davis was pictured by a defense witness yesterday as always the "spiritual leader" of the Loyal Order of Moose who, according to some accounts, "had been more or less holding the bag."

The witness, Albert J. Sartori, of Spokane, Wash., said:

"In the 17 years I have known Senator Davis, he has always stood for the finest in fraternal life."

As Sartori, a former member of the Supreme Council of the Moose, testified the Pennsylvania Senator did not exercise a "great deal of influence" in the order, Davis occupied himself by tracing circles on a sheet of paper. In the center of each circle he put a dot.

ASSERTS FIRM FIGHTS MELLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Senate committee investigating ship subventions was told yesterday that the Black Diamond Line "never made a dollar of profit" out of the operation of Shipping Board vessels.

J. E. Dockendorff, president of the line, testified that any money made by his three firms was not earned by the Black Diamond while it operated Shipping Board vessels on commission.

Dockendorff said his firm was competing against the Aluminum Company of America.

Chairman Black, of the investigating committee, referring to Andrew W. Mellon, asked:

"You are against Mr. Mellon?"

Dockendorff answered:

"Yes."

"Mr. Mellon is deeply interested in aluminum in Switzerland, is he not?"

Dockendorff said:

"I don't know, but if so it is competition with our interests."

Questioning touched on a shipment of aluminum by a foreign company in a bottom operated by the Black Diamond.

Three-Word Story Wins Contest Award

AMSTERDAM, Holland Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Three little words—"she said yes"—won the prize of 50 guilders (about $30) offered by a newspaper here for the best account of a holiday adventure. The word limit for manuscripts was 200 words.

Marie Dressler To Be Guest at White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Marie Dressler, the comedy queen, will be a dinner and overnight guest at the White House tonight.

The date was arranged this way:

Marie chanced to meet Mrs. Roosevelt in New York, and told her:

"I came across the continent to see my President in Washington, and found he had gone to Hyde Park."

Whereupon, Mrs. Roosevelt promptly invited her back to the White House when the President would be in.

STOCK PROBE LINKS HILLMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

to E. B. Tracy, president of the two investment trusts.

The witness had disclosed the syndicate operations by which the stock was acquired, under close questioning by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel.

HURLEY APPEARS

Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, appeared before Senate investigators as attorney for the Associated Gas and Electric Company an doffered to produce a vice president of the company, whom committee agents had been unable to lcate.

Hurley said the company was willing to produce its books and that H. C. Hopson, the vice president, would accept subpena to appear.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said his staff had been trying to contact Hopson for several weeks, but had not been able to find him through company offices.

HEARING RECESSES

Charles M. Travis, another counsel for the company, told the committee Hopson had been ill with high blood pressure, but questioning by Pecora developed he had been on an automobile tour of inspection.

After Hurley's testimony the inquiry was recessed until Tuesday, when Pecora said it would again be directed to Dillon, Read & Co.'s investment trusts.

E. B. Tracy, president of the two trusts, the United States and Foreign, and the United States and International Corporations, was closely questioned on this phase of the management of the two companies in which the public invested $75,000,000. One Pittsburgher, J. H. Hillman, Jr., was mentioned.

Yesterday Tracy told of recommending purchases by the trust of large blocks of stock in the American Gas and Electric Corporation in which he is a stockholder and director.

HILLMAN NAMED

Tracy filed a list of present and former directors of United States and International, including:

United States and International Securities Corporation — Present and former directors.

Clarence Dillon, Dillon, Read & Co.

Matthew C. Brush, president, American International Corporation.

Charles Hayden, Hayden, Stone & Co.

J. H. Hillman, Jr., president J. H. Hillman Coal and Coke Company.

Dean Mathey, Dillon, Read & Co.

E. G. Wilmer, retired.

G. M. Moffett, president, Corn Products Refining Company.

M. S. Sloan, formerly president, New York Edison Company.

S. Z. Mitchell, formerly chairman of the board, Electric Bond and Share Company.

GRAND OPENING
Shoe Repair
DEPARTMENT
F. & W. GRAND
5-10 and 25c Store
306 FIFTH AVENUE
SPECIAL
Men's, Women's and Children's HALF SOLES, SEWED...... 49c
LADIES' LEATHER HEEL LIFTS for........ 15c

Now 15¢ FULL HALF PINT
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

America's finest mayonnaise—the same supreme quality, the same fine ingredients, and the same delicious flavor—only 15¢ for full half pint...Get a jar today. All grocers have it!

FULL PINT . . . 25 CENTS

LAWYER DENIES M'CLURE 'PLOT'

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Counsel for State Senator John J. McClure and 78 co-defendants told a jury in Federal Court today that "there is not a line of foundation" in the government's charges of a widespread conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Referring to the outline of the case by Chet A. Keyes, special assistant Attorney General, James Gay Gordon called it "a most dramatic performance" intended "to flame your minds and fill you with indignation."

Keyes had asserted that an organization headed by McClure collected "protection" money from rum runners, bootleggers and speakeasy operators, getting as much as $3,750 for a single shipment landed from an oil tanker. He said the group used police to enforce its control, which "reached up into the judiciary of Delaware County and into the District Attorney's office."

Ninety-six men were indicted and 90 of them placed on trial. Eleven pleaded guilty yesterday.

Gordon criticized the procedure of indicting the men before arresting them and giving them hearings.

POTION FATAL TO NOVELIST

BATH, England, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that Mrs. A. M. Williamson, Virginia-born novelist, found dying in a hotel here September 23, succumbed to poison administered accidentally by herself.

A physician who failed in an attempt to revive Mrs. Williamson, widow of the noted British novelist and collaborator in his work, said she apparently had taken an overdose of sleeping potion.

Harry Robinson, executor, confirmed testimony that most of her property was in Los Angeles and other parts of California. He also testified that "a tremendous number" of manuscripts was found among her effects.

3 Killed, 5 Injured In Oil Still Blast

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Three workmen were killed and five others injured when a tube blew out in a cross still at the Magnolia Oil Refinery yesterday.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARING FOR "JUNIOR'S" EYES

Children's eyes are extremely delicate. Often neglect in youth causes serious trouble in later years. Watch their eyes carefully. Have one of our registered optometrists examine them scientifically.

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

50¢ Weekly
50¢ Down
FREE EXAMINATION
$5 Complete With Lenses

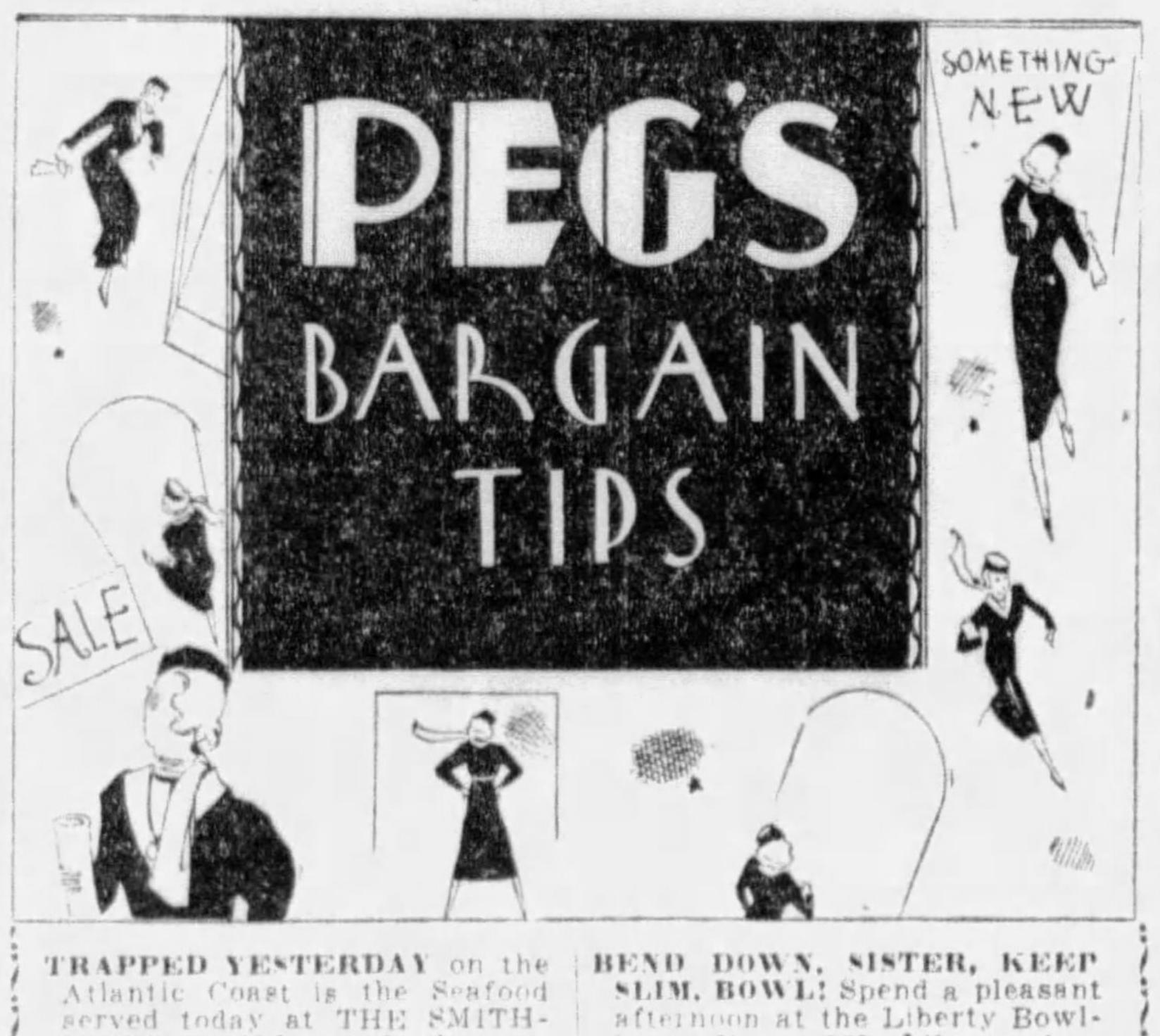
Poor eyesight is a serious handicap to any child and should be corrected at once! These beautiful new white gold filled glasses, with spherical toric lenses, for far or near vision, will be fitted as low as......

Registered Optometrists in Attendance at All 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed, Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

(Advertisement)



TRAPPED YESTERDAY on the Atlantic Coast is the Seafood served today at THE SMITHFIELD GRILL—perfectly prepared and served — Reasonable prices.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM MAMAUX Storage Dept. on Awnings. Awnings removed, stored, laundered, repaired, spic and span for next spring! Do not delay for furnace soot, containing Sulphuric Acid, destroys all cotton fabrics and dye in awning stripes. For estimates and prompt service, call Court 7462.

YOU'LL BE THRILLED BY the sensational values offered at Lauter's this week! New winter coats—clever sports models $16.75 up. And imagine this! Beautiful fur-trimmed fall, winter coats as low as $24.95. Smart dresses $5.95 up. See Mrs. Lauter, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP is the dominating spirit every evening at THE BAR GRILL (Diamond below Grant) . . . Music . . . Singing . . . Excellent Food . . . and fine Beers.

DON'T BE AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF! Shop at Butler's this week, where there are many attractive specials at 5c. Dainty Sliced Bread 5c a loaf. Van Camp's Milk, the large cans, 5c with a 3 can limit per customer. Shop at Butler's near you tomorrow!

FREE WITH MEALS — TEA CUP, Palm, cards, crystal and tea readings. Madam Raefield and Fabineo will tell you if your dreams will come true. Delicious meals 35-50-75c 11 to 8 P. M. Catering to Bridges and Luncheons. Mystic Tea Room, 241 Fifth Ave. 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your fur coat cleaned and glazed only $2.50. Jackets, $2. Expert work. Three Hour Cleaners, 617 Liberty Ave.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

BEND DOWN, SISTER, KEEP SLIM, BOWL! Spend a pleasant afternoon at the Liberty Bowling Alleys, 925 Liberty Ave. Free instruction.

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50: At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

YE SINGING KETTLE — That delightfully different TEA ROOM is open and serving in its comfortable GREENWICH ATMOSPHERE — Tasty Luncheons from 35c to 60c and Dinners 45c to $1.25—705 WATSON ST., near FORBES AND BOYD STS., downtown.

OCTOBER SPECIAL PRICES on remodeling, repairing & cleaning furs. 28 years experience. Guaranteed workmanship. Samuel Schechter, 223 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 4734.

NRA FOR MOTHER calls for family SUNDAY DINNER at THE PITTSBURGHER'S lovely COFFEE SHOP where Sunday Dinners are $1.00—steak or chicken.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1— Bring this ad with your watch to Wynett's—main springs, staffs, jewels, crown stems, etc., $1—also cleaning and adjusting, $1! 1-year guarantee given on all work at Wynett's, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave.

YOU CAN SELECT A STUNNING Sample dress at Mrs. Harris, 5418 Penn Ave., as low as $3.95 up. MO. 1342, open evenings.

ADVANCE FALL SAMPLES at Sample Shoe Salon, 512 State Theater Bldg. Finest handmade shoes (maker's name not permitted) $4.50, $10 to $22.50 val. ATlantic 3063.

GENUINE NORTHERN SEAL COAT $47.50. 1 year free storage and service. Guaranteed! Williams' Fur Shoppe, Seventh and Penn Ave. Next to Stanley.

FOR BETTER SHOES, it's Little's. Dealers in Samples and Cancellations of fine footwear for men, women & children. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699. Open evenings.

Take Peg's Tips for a real saving on time and money. When you are shopping bent, and just don't know where to go for bargains, won't you please call PEG? The number is GRant 6500. Remember to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Yours, PEG.

New Detroit Bank Investigation O.K.'d

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A new investigation into the affairs of the closed Guardian National Bank of Commerce, at which it was indicated Senator James Couzens, who declared he had been prevented from giving complete testimony at a previous inquiry, will be asked to testify, was agreed upon today.

The inquiry was requested by former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, receiver for the holding company of the bank. Circuit Judge Adolph F. Marschner agreed to conduct the inquiry to determine whether there was any "wrong-doing connected with operation of the bank."

Trips on Sidewalk, Taken to Hospital

Clement Luby, 29, of 2716 McCord street, was recovering in South Side Hospital today from injuries suffered when he fell on North View street. Luby, according to police, said he tripped over a broken sidewalk.

City Health Chief Going to Convention

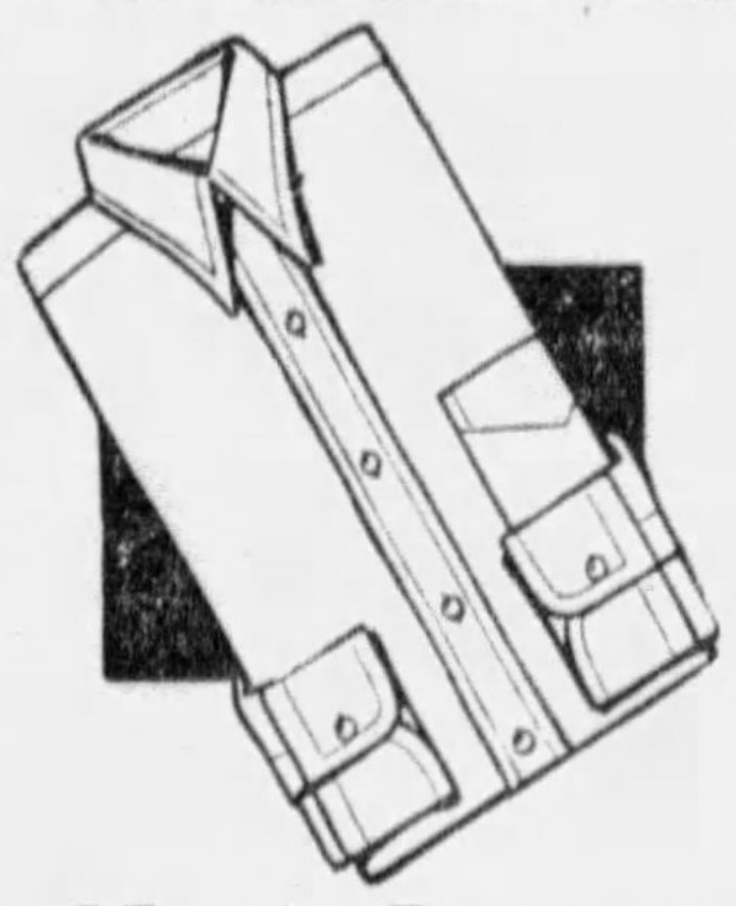
Dr. William W. McFarland, director of the city's health department, will attend the American Public Health Association's annual convention in Minneapolis, October 9 to 12. Dr. McFarland expects to leave tomorrow morning.

Dr. Henry J. Benz, chief of school doctors; Harry B. Meller, superintendent of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation, and Dr. H. B. Burns, director of hygiene for the Board of Education, will accompany him.

Du Pont Guest Killed As Glider Crashes

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Knocked unconscious in mid-air by a wing of his glider, which tore loose, Edward R. Setz, of Highland Park, Pa., plunged 1,500 feet to death in the craft.

Setz, a guest of Richard C. du Pont, was practicing yesterday for a demonstration at an air pageant in New York.



STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 9 P. M. SATURDAY 10 P. M.

Sears 47th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Fifty Million on America!

Prices in the 47th Anniversary are based on Sears now famous purchasing campaign several months ago when this company poured $50,000,000 into the market to buy the products of American industry and help do its share in a great program of business recovery.

A NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES

LAST TWO DAYS
Anniversary Specials
FASHION TAILORED
SUITS
$17.50
Extra Trousers, $3.75

Brand new Fall suits in styles, colors, fabrics and patterns that are outstanding in every respect. Single and double breasted models in chalk stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors as well as a large assortment of all-over designs. Tailored of the finest materials with precision and care by skilled craftsmen. Sizes 35 to 44.

New Fall Topcoats
$12.50

These coats are definitely different from what you would expect to find at such a low price. New details in modeling, texture treatments, in colors, and in patterns. Expert tailoring combining smartness with the greatest possible comfort and rugged service. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Wool JACKET $3.37
Made of all-wool mackinaw cloth—fast color. Slide fastener front; two inside slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. A Sears' Saving!

New Fall NECKWEAR 47c
Just a few more left for the last two days of this great event. New ties in smart colors and patterns. Well tailored with silk tips and margin edges. Hand made!

Fur Felt HATS $1.98
There are new shapings in the hat presentation this fall. They're in new color tonings of greys, browns, tans and green shades.

Men's Dress SHIRTS $1.00
Made of all pre-shrunk materials. Custom made broadcloth with genuine ocean pearl buttons. Neatly wrapped in cellophane. All sizes 14 to 17 as well as half sizes.

Boys' 4-Pc. 2-Knicker WOOL SUITS $6.45
For the young lad of 6 to 14, here is a suit consisting of a mannish cut coat, vest and two pairs of full cut, plus 4 knickers that are fully lined and have worsted bottoms. New fall fabrics in gray, brown, fancy and navy blue.
Boys' 2-Pants Longie Suits.... $9.95

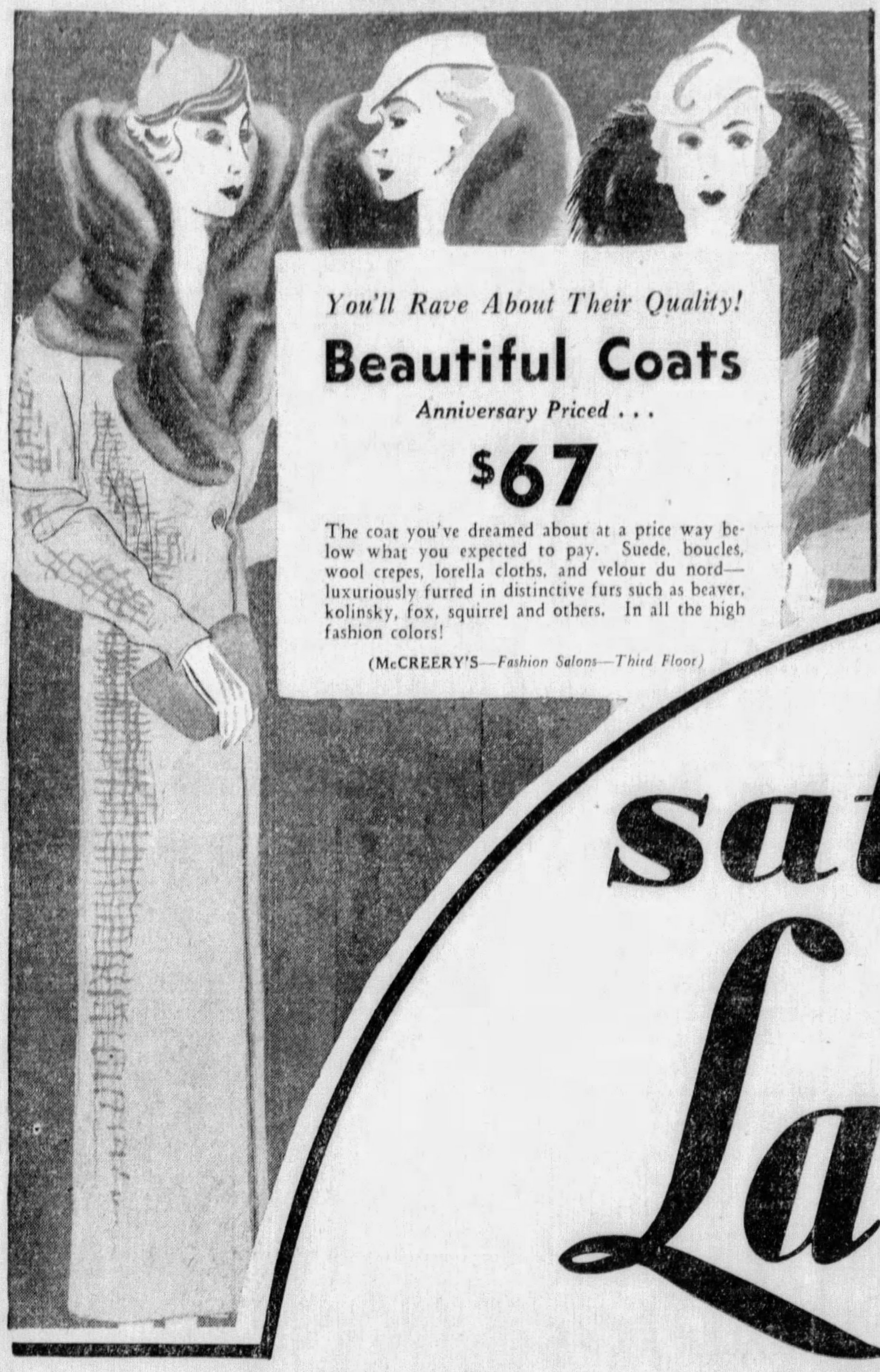
All-Wool Blue "Melton" Jackets $2.98
100% all-wool heavy weight 32-ounce Melton jacket. Elastic bottom, talon fastener, adjustable button cuffs, convertible collar. Full cut two-button flap pockets. Sizes 6 to 18.

Men's Dress SHOES
Bal or Blucher Styles
$1.98
Goodyear Welt Men's Shoes, leather sole, in bal or blucher oxfords. Our leather specifications call for the smoother part of the hide. We insist on style and workmanship. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's Work Shoes $1.98
Heavy double tanned uppers and tough composition soles. Nailed and sewed to give additional strength. Built for the toughest kind of wear and usage. Sizes 6 to 11.

328 N. Highland Ave. East Liberty

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



You'll Rave About Their Quality!

Beautiful Coats

Anniversary Priced . . .

$67

The coat you've dreamed about at a price way below what you expected to pay. Suede, boucles, wool crepes, lorella cloths, and velour du nord—luxuriously furred in distinctive furs such as beaver, kolinsky, fox, squirrel and others. In all the high fashion colors!

(McCREERY'S—*Fashion Salons—Third Floor*)

Entertain Your Friends Tomorrow . . .

and bring them to McCreery's restaurant, where they will enjoy

An Informal Fashion Parade of Mannequins

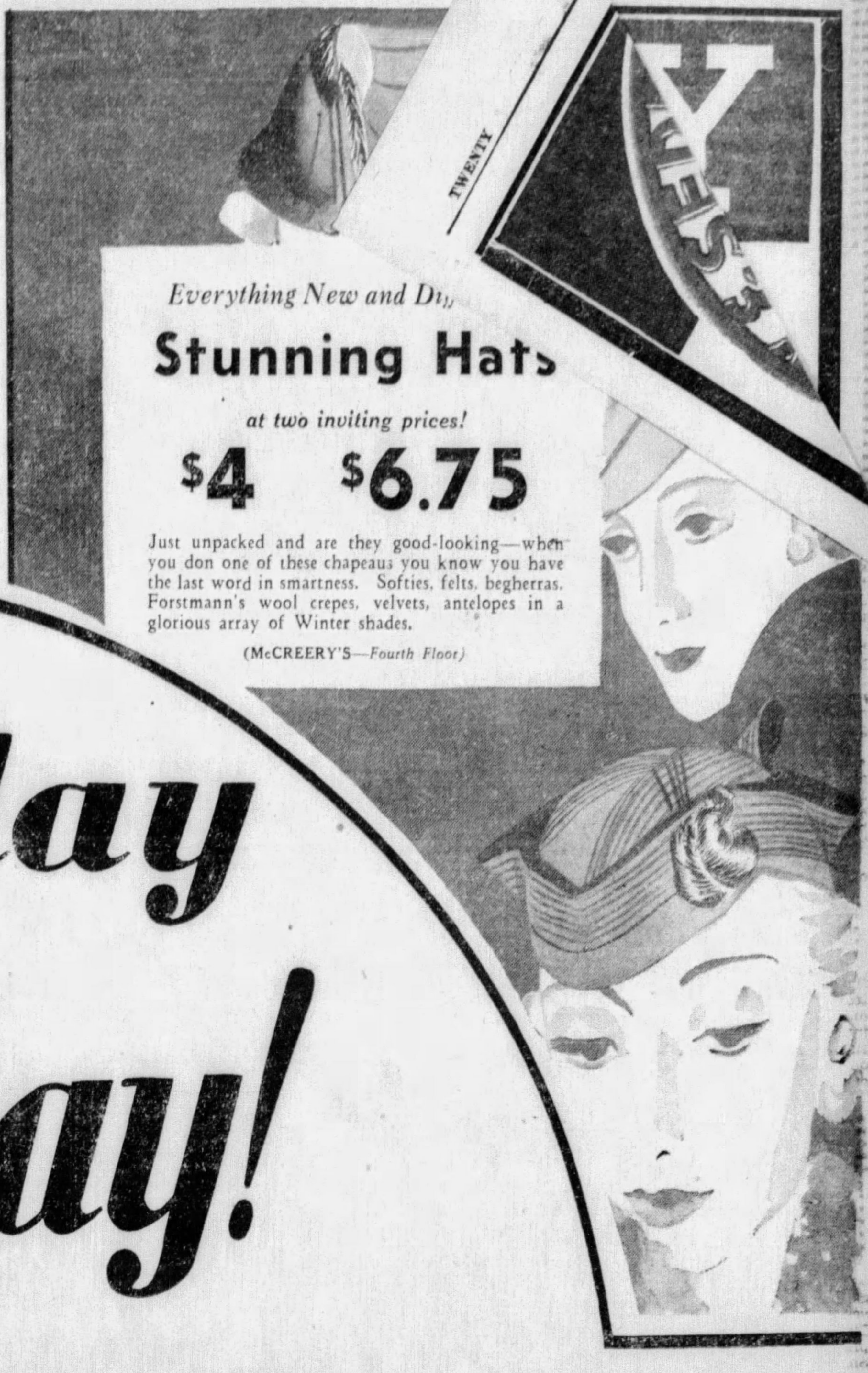
during their luncheon. Fashion's first fashions at Anniversary prices will be shown.

Luncheon

75c

Fruit Cup or Cup of Soup
Half Spring Chicken, Broiled
French Fried Potatoes
Asparagus Tips au Gratin
Choice of Ice Cream or Pie
Beverage

(Restaurant—Ninth Floor)



Everything New and Di

Stunning Hats

at two inviting prices!

$4 $6.75

Just unpacked and are they good-looking—when you don one of these chapeaus you know you have the last word in smartness. Softies, felts, begherras, Forstmann's wool crepes, velvets, antelopes in a glorious array of Winter shades.

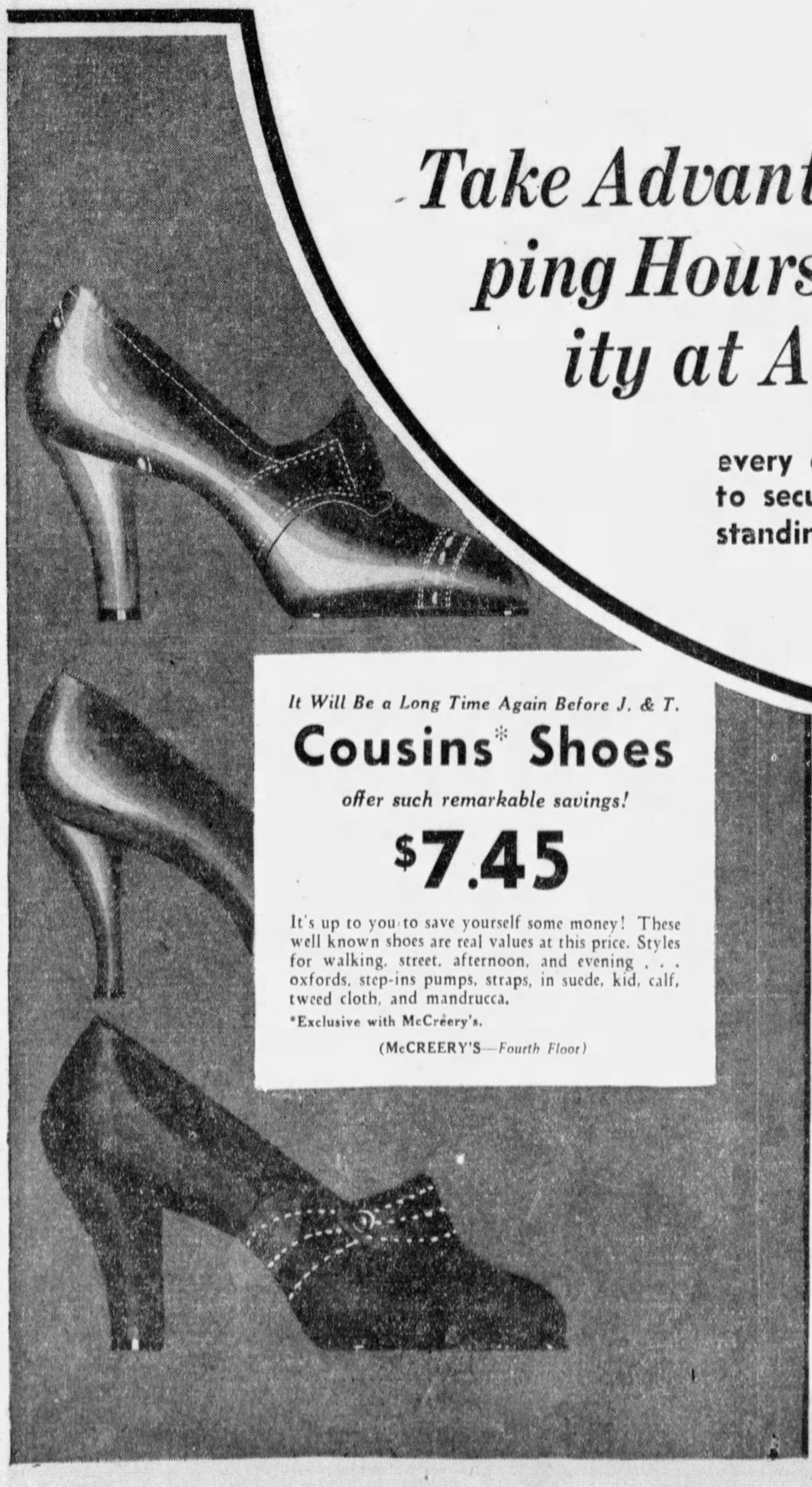
(McCREERY'S—*Fourth Floor*)

saturday Last day!

McCREERY'S 29th ANNIVERSARY

Take Advantage of These Last 9 Shopping Hours to Buy McCreery Quality at Anniversary Savings!

every department has done its utmost to secure fresh merchandise and outstanding values for this last big day . . .



It Will Be a Long Time Again Before J. & T.

Cousins* Shoes

offer such remarkable savings!

$7.45

It's up to you to save yourself some money! These well known shoes are real values at this price. Styles for walking, street, afternoon, and evening . . . oxfords, step-ins pumps, straps, in suede, kid, calf, tweed cloth, and mandrucca.

*Exclusive with McCreery's.

(McCREERY'S—*Fourth Floor*)

Do you have a failing for flowers? Then you'll want one of these lovely

Corsages of Roses

for the game tomorrow!

10c

(McCREERY'S—*Street Floor*)

Take Something Tasty Home from the "Sweets Corner"

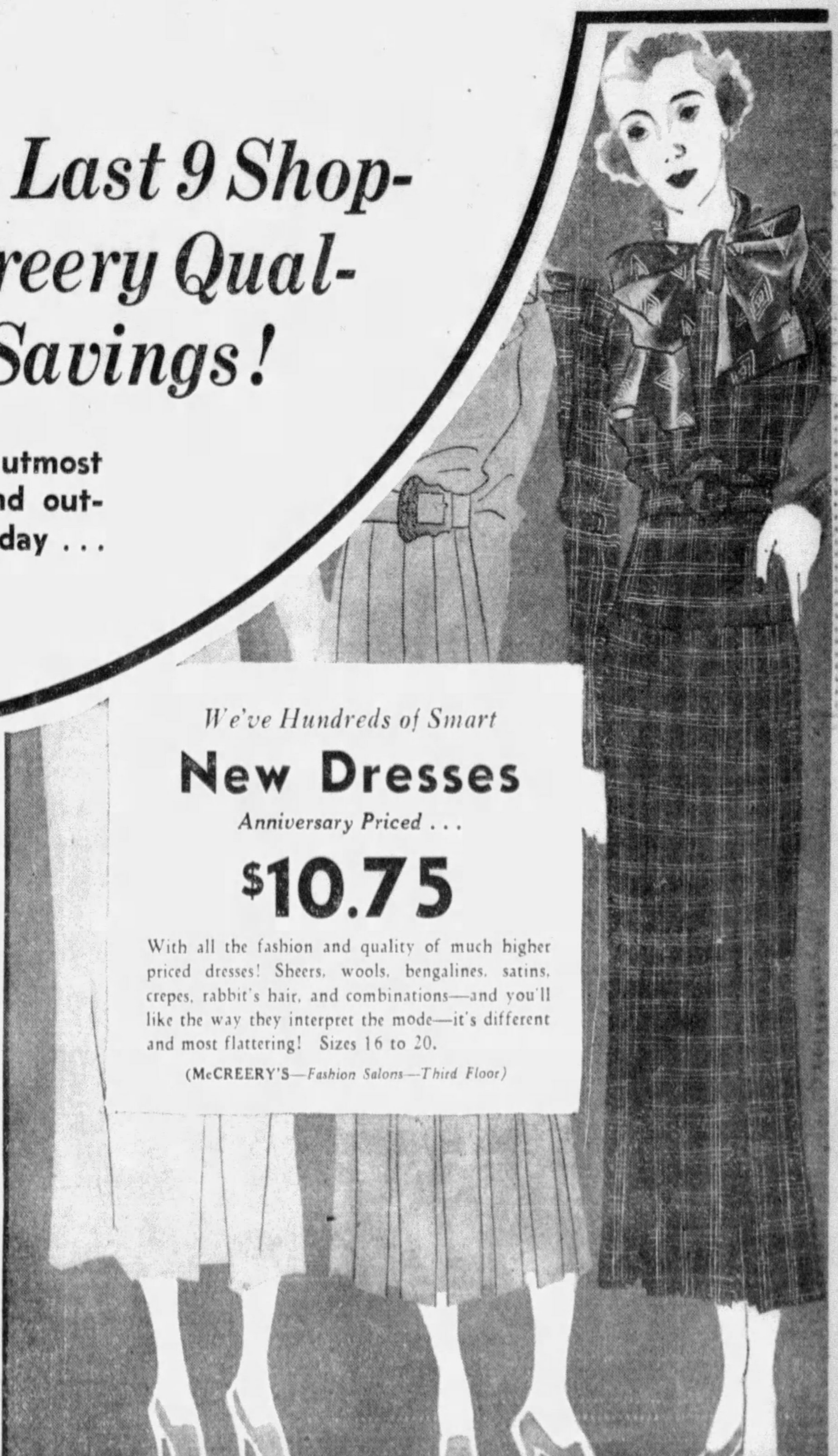
Large Pineapple

Layer Cake

Butter Cream Icing

39c

("Sweets Corner"—Street Floor)



We've Hundreds of Smart

New Dresses

Anniversary Priced . . .

$10.75

With all the fashion and quality of much higher priced dresses! Sheers, wools, bengalines, satins, crepes, rabbit's hair, and combinations—and you'll like the way they interpret the mode—it's different and most flattering! Sizes 16 to 20.

(McCREERY'S—*Fashion Salons—Third Floor*)

DAVIS DEFENSE LOSES TILT IN TRIA

NEW YORK, Oct Attorneys defendin Senator James J eral lottery ch hard-fought b evidence to signed his organizati leged M

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FRANK & SEDE

26th ANNIV
VALUE
1907 1933
Values approved by 1000 Pittsburgh Women

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Special Luncheon

40c

Roast Leg of Spring Lamb with Sauce and Mint Jelly . . . Mashed Potatoes or Potatoes in Cream . . . Fresh Buttered Spinach . . . Chocolate Peppermint Parfait.

BALCONY

A Special
Anniversary
Offering . .

'Sedercrest' Suits-Topcoats and Overcoats

Express Elevator to Men's Store Fourth Floor

$19.50

We can't change the price of "Sedercrest," even for our Anniversary Sale . . . but in order to give you EXTRA VALUE at the regular SEDERCREST price, we arranged with our maker for this special Anniversary group. The fabrics are just a little finer . . . patterns a trifle more exclusive . . . and workmanship that surpasses anything ever put into a Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat at NINETEEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS.

Saturday at Noon
ON OUR
FOURTH FLOOR
"SEDERCREST"
FOOTBALL
SHOW
FEATURING
Coaches and Stars
of the
Tech Football Squad
and the
Tech Kilty Band

Come in before the game tomorrow. SEE and HEAR this unique Football broadcast, over WJAS—from our FOURTH FLOOR SEDERCREST STADIUM.

New Arrivals Added to This Special Group of

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits-Topcoats-O'Coats

$25

Early purchases, plus late arrivals combine to make this an outstanding Anniversary offering. We own them at the old low prices, and as long as they last we're going to sell them at this special Anniversary price.

Other Hart Schaffner & Marx Garments at . . . $30 and $35

HOUR SALES

9 A.M. to 11 A.M.—Saturday Only

Men's Shorts	Striped broadcloth shorts in wanted colors. All first quality.	18c	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
Women's Shoes	Odds and ends that formerly sold to $5. Suitable for Fall.	1.24	F. & S.—Third Floor
To $1.95 Pajamas	Men's stripes and fancy patterned broadcloths. Sizes A, B, C, D.	1.00	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
Men's to $5 Shoes	Large sizes only. Black and tan calf and kid and grain leathers.	1.99	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
Sweater Coats	MEN'S; part wool, button front. Tan and grey mixtures.	85c	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
200 Satin Hats	Up to $2.95 black, brown, navy satin hats. All head sizes.	99c	F. & S.—Third Floor
Carhartt Overalls	Also jackets. Blue and white. Extra sizes 20c additional.	1.34 Each	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
Women's Smocks	Regularly priced $1. Broken size ranges. Variety of colors.	49c	F. & S.—Third Floor
Boys' Sweaters	79c "Mickey Mouse" sweaters. White and colors. Limit 1.	44c	F. & S.—Fourth Floor
$1 Silk Lingerie	Chemise, dancettes. Tailored or lace trimmed styles.	77c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Fall Handbags	Black and brown . . . fitted with mirror and change purse.	49c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Warm Snuggies	Women's cotton knitted snuggies—small, medium and large.	25c	F. & S.—Street Floor
10 Razor Blades	Fit all Gillettes. "Pittsburgher" brand. Limit 10 blades.	10c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Wall Paper, Bolt	30-inch plastic wall papers. Sold with border only.	5c	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Bridge Lamp	Complete with parchmentized shade. Spreckled bronze finish.	97c	F. & S.—Sixth Floor
Child's Sleepers	69c values. Flat knit. Sizes 1 to 6 for brother and sister.	49c	F. & S.—Third Floor
To 50c Toiletries	Creams, powders, lotions, hair tonics, mouth-wash, etc. Limit 3.	9c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Child's $3 Coats	Navy chinchilla coat and helmet or beret. 2 to 6.	2.44	F. & S.—Third Floor
Odd Flatware, ea.	Tablespoons, teaspoons, forks, etc. Heavily silver plated.	5c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Scatter Rugs	To $2.50 scatter rugs. Axminsters, Wilton, etc. Many samples.	1.49	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Linen Toweling	20c Irish linen. Colored border and all white. Limit 10 yards.	12½c Yard	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Girls' Dresses	To $1.39 values. Guaranteed washable. Sizes 7 to 14 years.	89c	F. & S.—Third Floor
70x80 Blankets	89c plaid blankets. Heavy quality. Slight irregulars. Limit 4.	64c	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Bath Heaters	Efficient, economical gas heater. Finished in white enamel.	1.59	F. & S.—Sixth Floor
"Hope" Muslin	36 inches wide. First quality. Bleached. Limit 12 yards.	10c Yard	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Silk Hosiery	Women's pure silk chiffon. First quality. Wanted colors.	49c	F. & S.—Street Floor
Printed Percales	Regular 18c dress percales. Limit 12 yards to a customer.	11c Yard	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Rayon Panels, ea.	Sheer, lustrous rayon, in ecru only. 36-in. wide, 2¼ yds. long.	69c	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
All-Silk Pongee	Regular 25c value. Choice quality. 33 inches wide. Limit 20 yards.	15c Yard	F. & S.—Fifth Floor
Hall Runners, yd.	27; heavy quality; enamel finish. For halls.	35c	F. & S.—Fifth Floor

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

. . . All-Silk

CREPES

54c

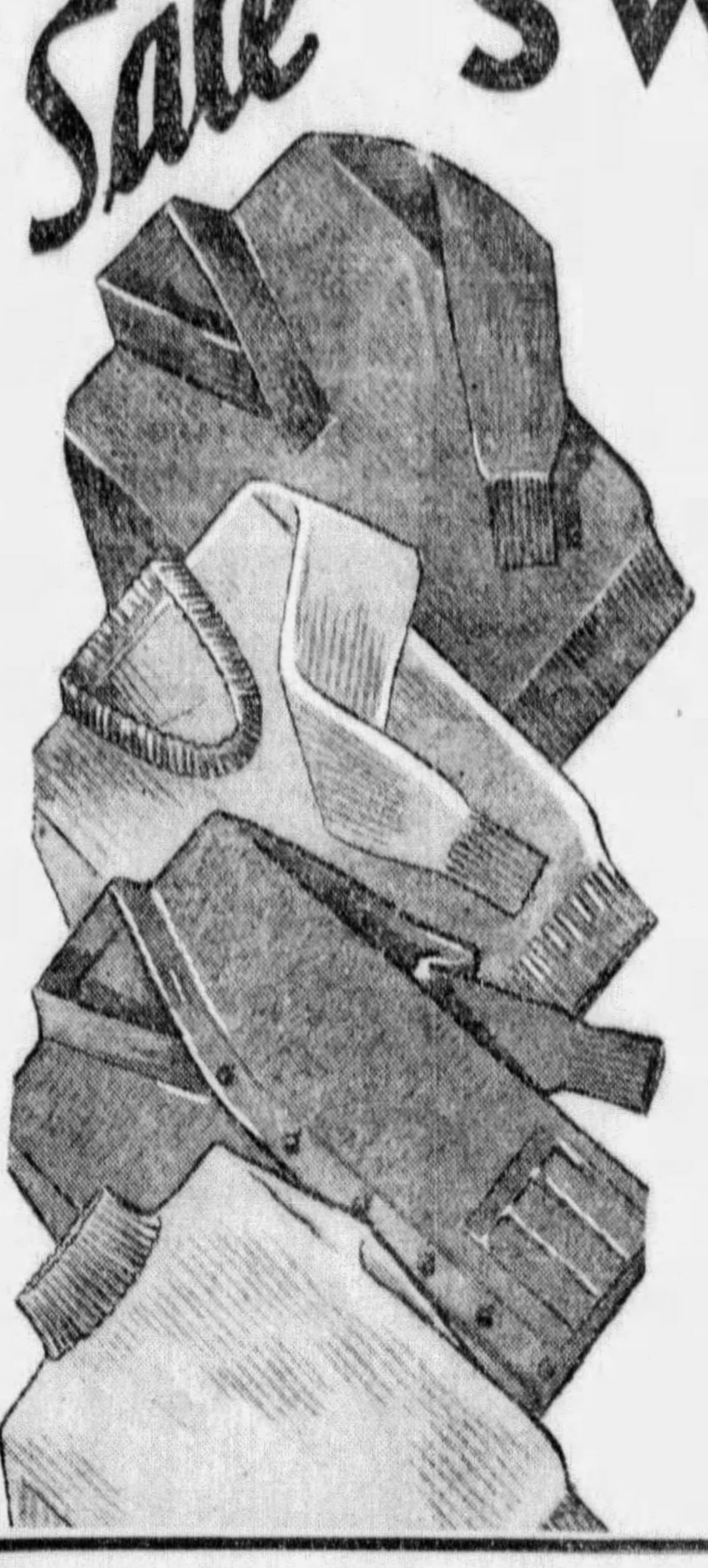
Over 100 Shades

The fine qaulity . . . the low price . . . tell the whole whole story! You'll want to buy BOLTS and store 'em away! Lovely for dresses, negligees, etc. Plenty of BLACK!

FIFTH FLOOR

MEN! *Special!*... C

Sale **SWEA**



BUTTON FRONT

All Kinds of
Wool Button

Values up

Pullover sweater crew neck and tu . . . Fine silky f wool sweaters . over sweaters o Every wanted co

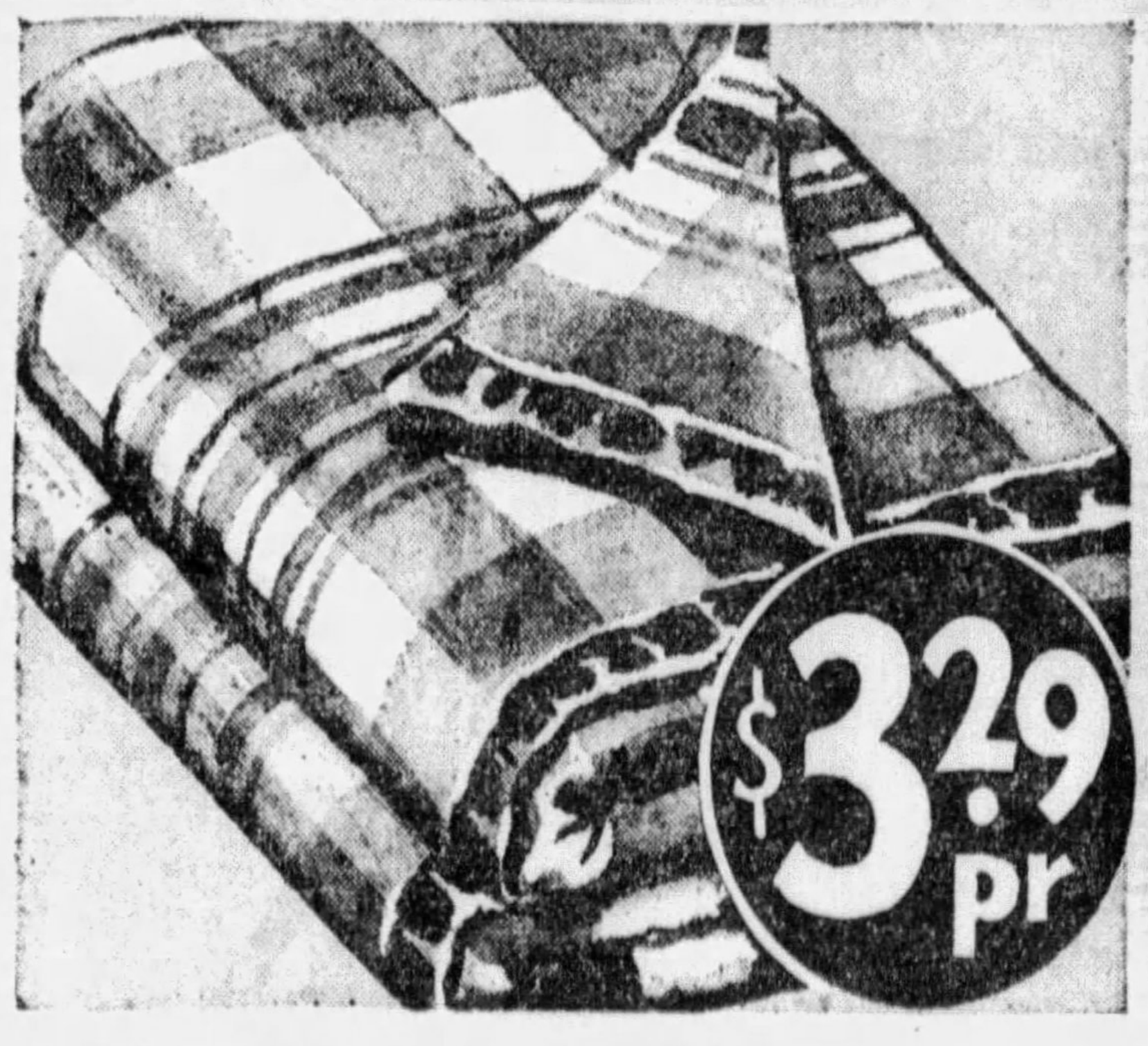
By far the larges at this price. You . . . for driving . . Remember this p

Me

CARLOADS OF BIG,

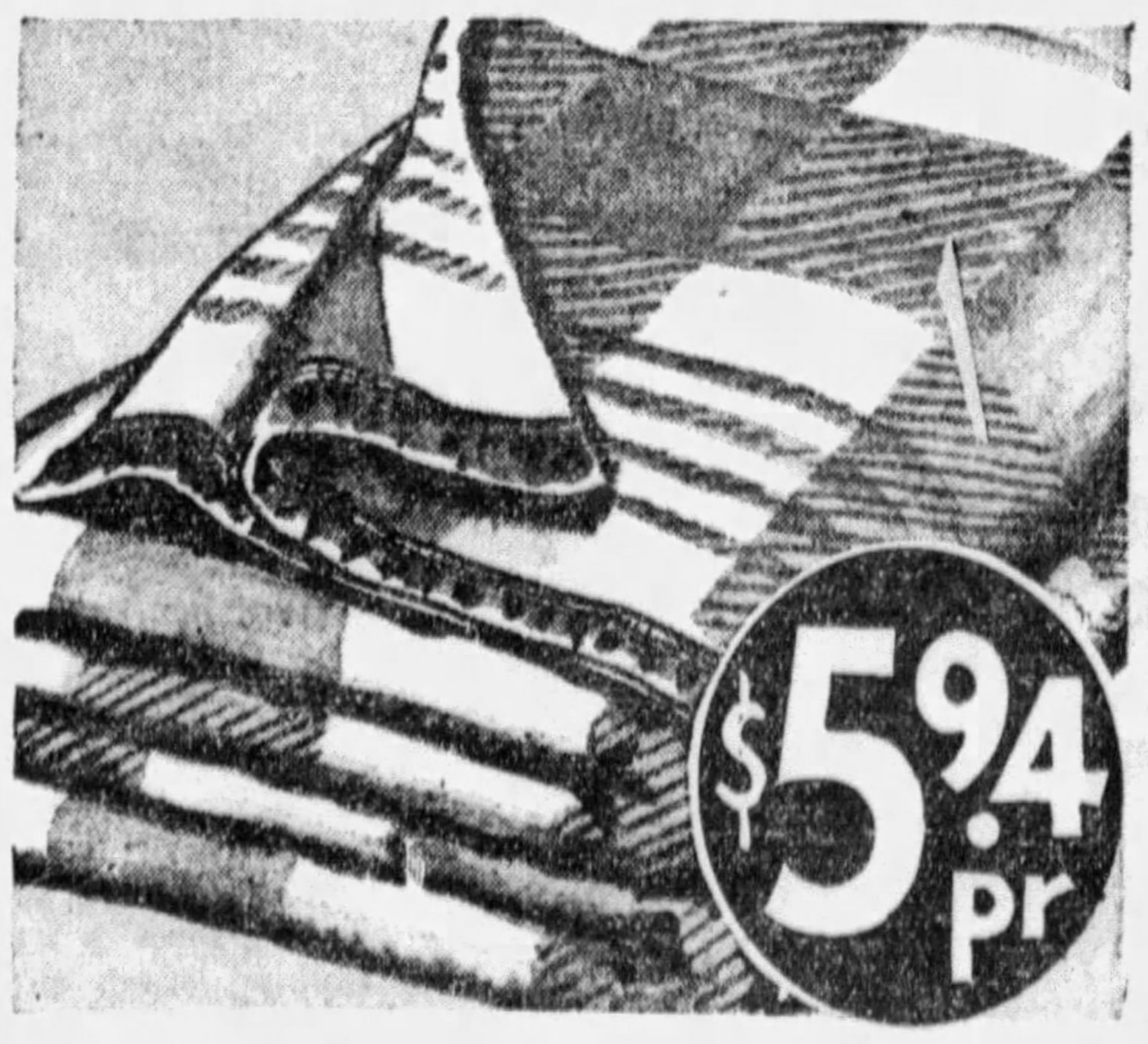
BLAN

At Rock-Bottom Prices . . . f



Huge 72x84 "Leaksville"
BLANKETS . . . $3.29 Pr.

Large "Leaksville" blankets. Block plaids in pastel colors, bound with sateen to match.



$8.95 "Chatham" Plaid
BLANKETS . . . $5.94 Pr.

Thick, warm, blankets of pure virgin wool, almost at today's wholesale cost.

ine ing

N

10 in Part

Mail Your Order

Frank & Seder: Please send me the following order:

	Quantity	Price	Color
Blankets			
Sheets			
Cases			

Name.............................. ☐ Cash
Address........................... ☐ Charge
City.............................. ☐ C. O. D.

LARG
"Moha

MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS UTICA
MOHAWK
SHEETS AND PILLOW
QUALITY GUARA

R 26th ANNIVERSARY

... One Day Only!

ATERS and ON NT COATS

ds of All-Wool Sweaters and All-
utton Front Ribbed Coat Sweaters

s up to $4.95 **$1.98** **FOURTH FLOOR**

weaters in V neck ... and turtle neck styles silky finish brushed aters ... shaker slipaters of all kinds ... ated color is included.

largest group of sweaters we've ever offered e. You'll find sweaters for work ... for sports ving ... A sweater for every outdoor purpose. r this price is for tomorrow ... one day only.

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

900 More!
Women's Twin Sweaters
$1.79

Anniversary Special!

Fancy weaves. Twin sweater sets in brown, blue, green or rust. Sizes 34 to 40.

F. & S.—Street Floor

Tots' 3-Piece
Coat Sets
$10.98

Anniversary Special!

Regularly $12.98! Fur-trimmed coats of suede cloth ... Warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

F. & S.—Third Floor

Foundation Garments
$2.00

Anniversary Special!

Made of flesh broche, heavily boned, with elastic support across abdomen ... sizes 36 to 50.

F. & S.—Third Floor

If You Planned to Spend $40 or $50
For a Coat, Look First at These Anniversary

COATS

$29.88

Now You See Why Women Daily Approve These Values!

After all—when it comes to coats—the real proof of approval comes when women put them on ... buy them ... wear them. That's the kind of approval we've been getting during these opening Anniversary days. The women who have seen these coats WANT them! This is why

● Women Appreciate Valuable Furs!

Chinese badger, with more than usual softness. Skunk—black and glossy. Wolf, Caracul, Beige squirrel, French beaver, Arabian lynx, marmink, Manchurian wolf, Vicuna fox.

● Women Want Fabrics That WEAR!

Not only handsome fabrics ... but fabrics that have warmth and durability, like these firm-textured all wool crepes and boucles.

● Women Look for Good Tailoring!

A lap over that's wide enough to cover the knees when you're sitting. A lining that's left open at the hem to insure a straight, graceful drape. An interlining that's soft and warm without being bulky. A lining of the kind of silk crepe that lasts the life of the coat.

● Women Want Variety in Sizes!

Not a few ... but, in many cases, scores of different styles in each size. From Juniors' 11 to 17, Misses' 12 to 20, Half sizes 35½ to 47½ ... to Women's 38 to 46 and 46½ to 54½ sizes!

COATS ... SECOND FLOOR

IG, THICK WARM KETS

... for the Anniversary!

Two-tone All Wool
BLANKETS ... $4.24

ine quality, in smart reversible color combinations. Binding of silk satin to match. Buy now for gifts.

Nashua's Giant 80x90-Inch
BLANKETS ... $3.99 Pr.

10 inches longer and wider than the average full size blankets. Part wool, weight 5⅓ lbs., with wide sateen binding.

ARGE 81x99-INCH ohawk" SHEETS

Extraordinary Anniversary Values! This price is less than reorders now cost us. 42x36 "Mohawk" Pillow Cases 4 for 99c

99c

Hooray *for the* NRA!

Broadcloth SUITS & FROCKS

For Brother and Sister

$1.98

And NOW, brother and sister are enthusiastically "joining up" and wear their NRA Blue Eagle on their collar, like true little patriots! In blue broadcloth, brother's suit comes in sizes 2 to 6 years, and sister's frock in 3 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

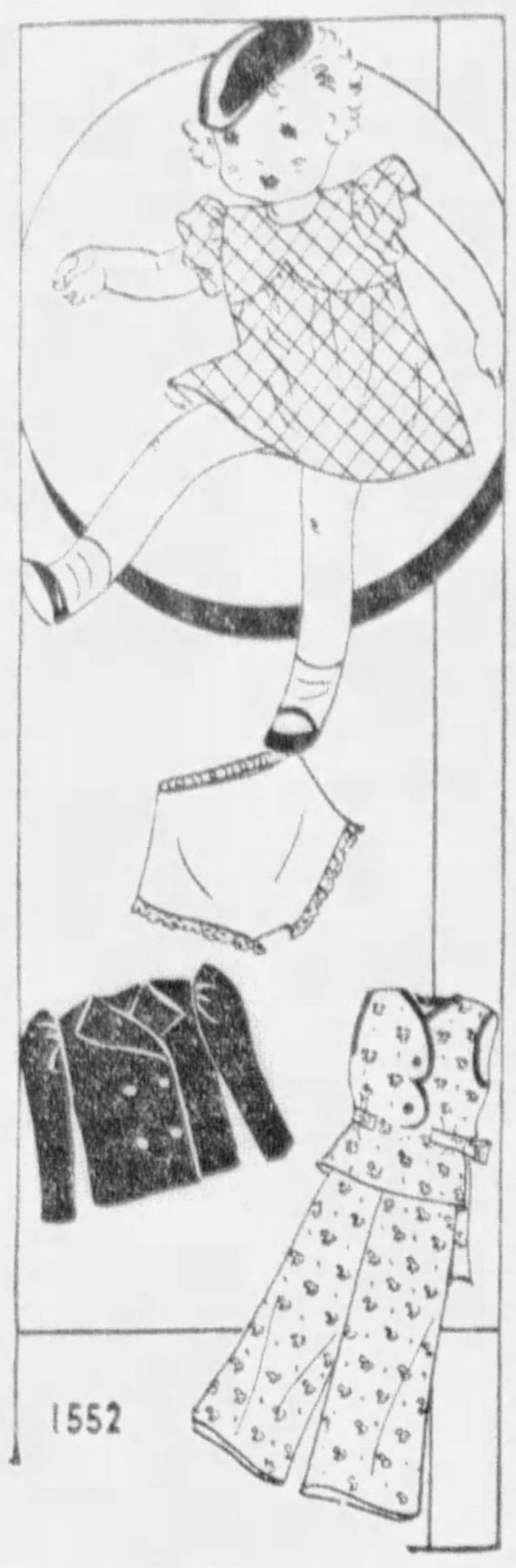
BASEMENT 2-Hour Sales! 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Saturday Only

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Girls' Dresses Odd silk dresses—broken sizes. Real $1.98 values! $1.00 Sub-Basement	**Men's Trousers** Dress and work seconds to $2.95 grades! Limit 1 pair. $1.19 Basement	**Child's Sweaters** Knit of wool-mixtures; broken sizes. Limit one. 34c Basement	**$1.39 Arch Shoes** Women's; famous make—riveted steel shanks. $1.00 Basement	**Red Roof Paint, gal.** Ground in linseed oil; for roofs, barns, fences. $1.00 Sub-Basement
Men's Jackets Buckskein; seconds to $5.95 grades! Assorted sizes. $2.95 Basement	**Boys' Long Pants** Sizes 12 to 16 years; tailored of good wool mixtures. $1.09 Basement	**Tots' New Coats** Chinchillas; deep pockets; warmly lined. Limit one. 99c Basement	**Boys' $1.39 Oxfords** Black gunmetal dress oxfords. Just 88 prs. Limit 1 pr. $1.00 Basement	**"Fruit" Muslin, yd.** 36 in. wide—mill lengths to 10 yds. Limit 20 yards. 10c Sub-Basement
Men's Work Shirts Assorted chambrays and sateens — low priced. 47c Basement	**Printed Frocks** Women's, odd lots — broken sizes. Limit two. 24c Basement	**$1 Duplex Shades** Oil duplex; green and white; 36 in. by 6 ft. Seconds. 46c Sub-Basement	**Women's Hose** Rayon hose; seconds of better grades; 2 hours only! 13c Basement	**PART WOOL Blankets, pr.** 100 pairs; $4.00 grades 72x84 inches; limit 1 pr. Irregulars. $2.44 Sub-Basement

Make This at Home

A Brand New Doll's Wardrobe!
Pattern 1552
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



How do youngsters learn to sew? Why just as we did, of course, 'way back in the days when we used to make new outfits for our very best doll—only it's twice as much fun and easier for the present generation of little mothers. This cunning little wardrobe contains hat, coat, frock, panties and pajamas, and one of the new Instructor charts that tells with words and pictures exactly how to put it together!

Pattern 1552 is available for 16, 18, 22 and 24-inch dolls. See Instructor chart for yardage.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

The smartest fall and winter styles, the newest fabrics, hints on harmonious coiffures and jewelry, how to knit a smart sweater, gifts for the kiddies, last-minute fashion flashes—these are among the fascinating items in the NEW FALL AND WINTER EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK. THIS BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of pattern and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

How about keeping a Junior Patrol scrapbook, fellows, in which you can paste any Junior Patrol Mail Box you like? Then you could keep an account of all your club's activities.

You could even have a section for snapshots of all your members, with their names and addresses under the pictures. It's lots of fun to look at pictures. On the first page you could paste the pledge where all your friends could see it. Everyone, you know, likes to look at scrapbooks.

See if you can't have the very best book in the whole Junior Patrol. Make it newsy and interesting.

Select a club editor at your next meeting and get to work. Make every single member a part of the staff and you'll have a grand time putting together your very own book.

From Vandergrift, Pa., comes a welcome letter sent in by Rachel Ellen Long:

"I am sending in five membership cards. I already sent in three pledges so there are now eight in our club. We are going to make it the best club.

"In our club we are having a theme song 'Win New Members, One by One.' We will also have plays. I am the leader and I love to read the Junior Patrol Mail Box."

Clever name for a theme song, isn't it? Wonder if the rest of you, fellows, have songs of your own, too.

Naomi Tibi, of 18 Greenbush street, Mt. Washington, asks about joining the Junior Patrol. She says:

"We have formed a club of 12 members. We get together and have jolly times. We have decided to have a Halloween party.

"At our meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday night we elected officers. Now we would like to know if we could belong to the Junior Patrol. We all mean to live up to the pledge.

"We would like to receive pins soon."

Of course you can belong to the Junior Patrol, Naomi. We want members like you. Just send in your signed pledges and we'll fix you up.

Marriage Licenses

Walter E. Sickles	Pittsburgh
Alice McCorkle	Pittsburgh
William W. Sapp	Pittsburgh
Adelaide N. Lewis	Pittsburgh
Rudolph D. Zieme	Pittsburgh
Gertrude C. Savering	Johnstown
James Cox	Atlantic City, N. J.
Claire Elder	New Kensington
Daniel J. Gibb	Monessen
Jean L. Browneller	Donora
Giovanni Massironi	Beaver Falls
Antonia Reina	Beaver Falls
John E. Matthias	Wilkinsburg
Ella Atkinson	Pittsburgh
Nicholas Miller	Pittsburgh
Bridget Dempsey	Pittsburgh

Downtown Movies Sunday by Vets

Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 8, Disabled Veterans of the World War, will inaugurate Sunday movies in downtown Pittsburgh Sunday at 7 p. m. in the State Theater. The movies will be continued each Sunday during the fall and winter.

WORLD'S FAIR
in the cool Autumn

$17.15

10-day round trip—Pullmans reduced

THE greatest world's fair in our history will be over the end of this month!

Seventeen million people have marveled at the Fair—learned things about science, art, industry, architecture that are making a new America! You owe it to yourself to see with your own eyes this glimpse of the future.

With such low rail fares, how can you afford *not* to go?

10 Days—$17.15 Round Trip —with Pullmans if you wish. Round-trip Pullman accommodations reduced 25% for lower, 43% for upper berth. Good on all trains every Tuesday and Saturday.

9 Days—$14.10 Round Trip. Good every day in clean, comfortable coaches.

$6.50 Round Trip—over Sunday—coaches. Also over Saturday and Sunday, $8 round trip. Inquire for dates.

$9.40—5-Day Round Trip. Coaches. October 13-14, 20-21.

15 Days $18.60 Round Trip—every day in coaches. *16- and 30-Day Trips*—coaches or Pullman—very low fares, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

All-expense tours in Chicago at remarkably low cost—including hotel room, meals, sight-seeing tours, admission to Fair. Ticket agents will make all arrangements for you

---

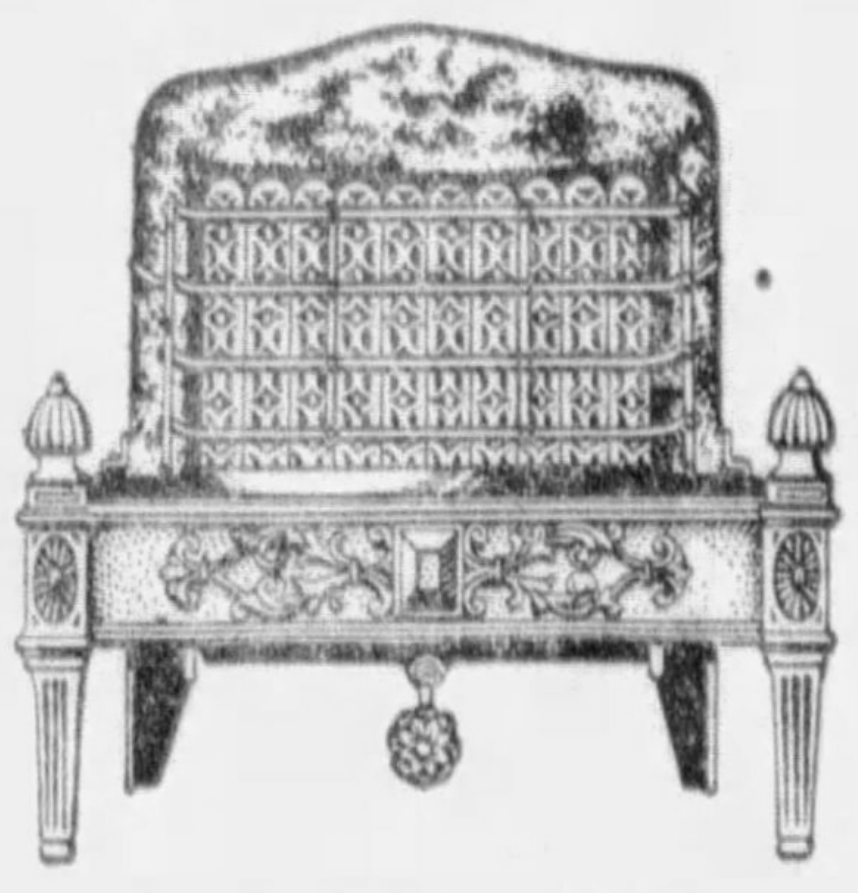
Trains speed you right to the heart of Chicago and the Fair. It's the fast—comfortable—worry-free way to go.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Pennsylvania Railroad
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SPECIAL SALE

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRES



$1.00 DOWN
$1.17 Per Month on Your Gas Bill

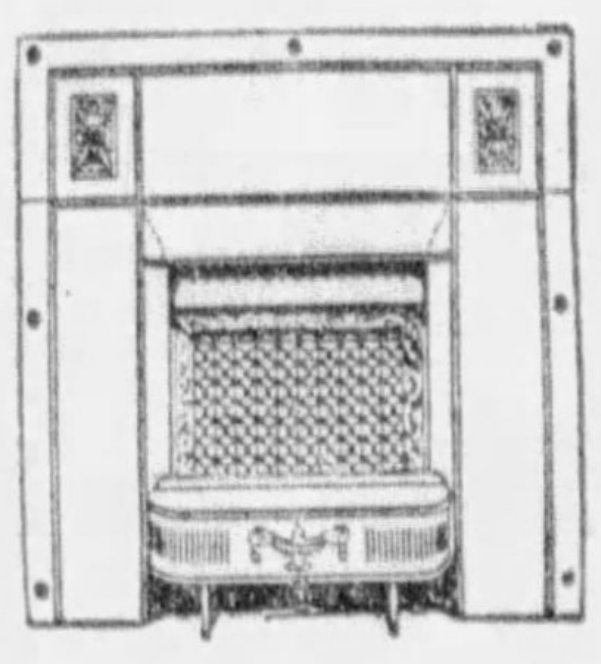
This Trojan Model

only $9.85

Regularly $16.75 Installed

Only one week left to take advantage of the special Humphrey Radiantfire offer . . . This beautiful Trojan model has 10 radiants and is finished in Oxidized Brass . . . Get one now and you won't have to bother with a large furnace fire until the real cold weather sets in.

INSERT-PANEL and RADIANTFIRE



$6.00 Down
$3.00 Per Month

NOW $33.50

Regularly $48.15

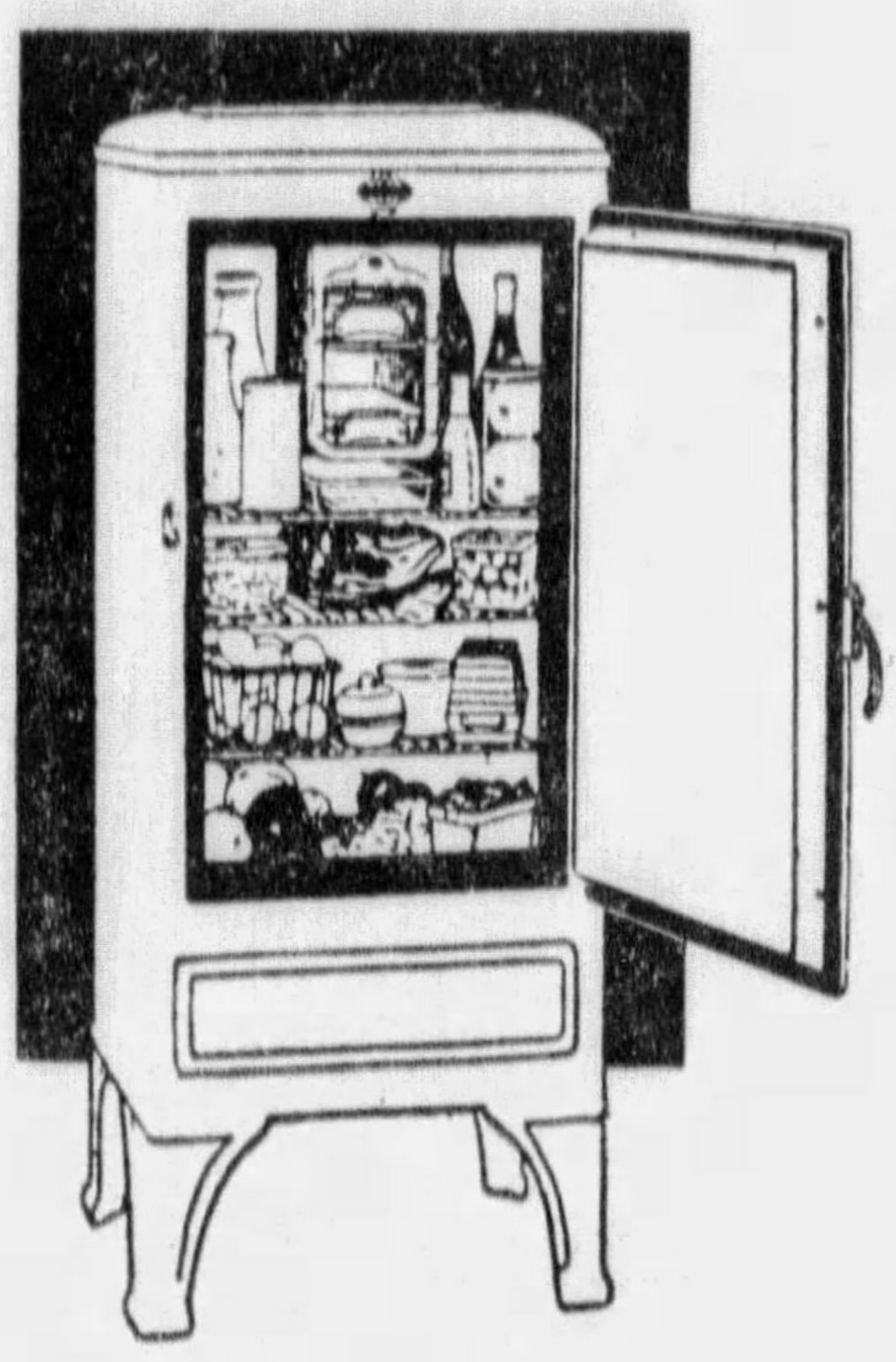
Modernize your old fireplace with this attractive Insert-Panel and Radiantfire . . . covers all defects and lends new beauty to your living room . . . It has ten radiants and is made of non-tarnishing stainless steel . . . See it now while it is available at this specially reduced price . . . offer ends October 14th.

PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION TO AVAILABLE OUTLET

FRIGIDAIRE

PRICES TO GO UP IN A FEW DAYS

Buy Now
This Model
$99.00
Installed



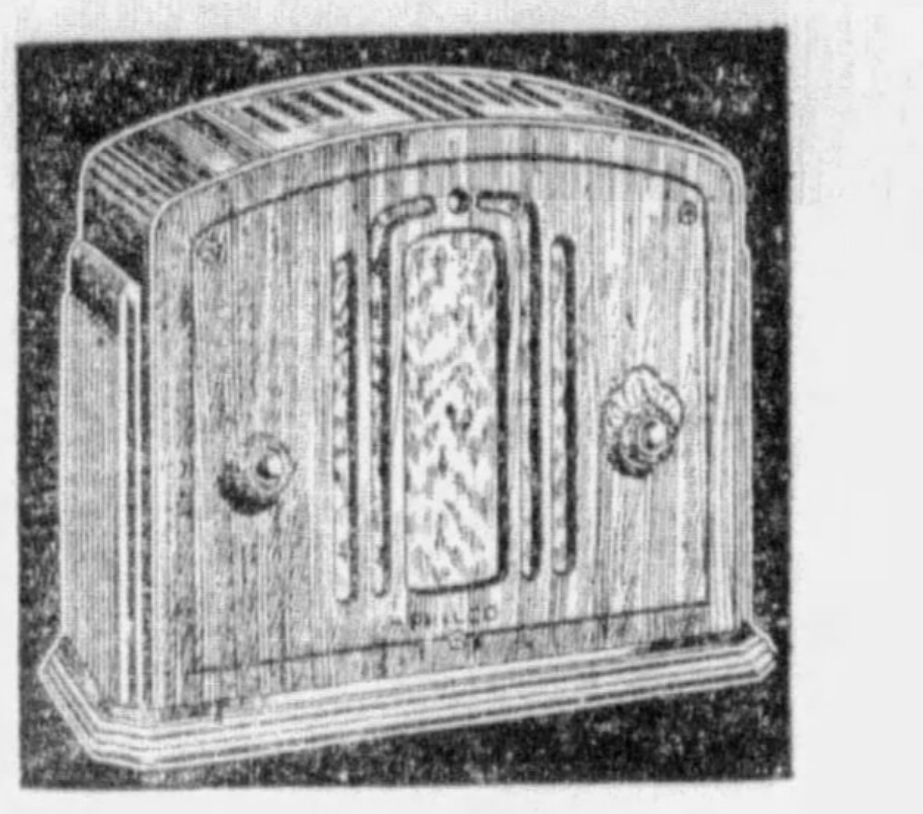
Your last chance to buy a Frigidaire at present low prices . . . The electric refrigerator that is not only low priced for a quality refrigerator, but decidedly economical to operate as well . . . Has automatic defrosting, one-fourth more food storage space, extra room for tall containers and bottles, stainless porcelain interior and many other features . . . see this and other models today.

$10.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly

BUY AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES

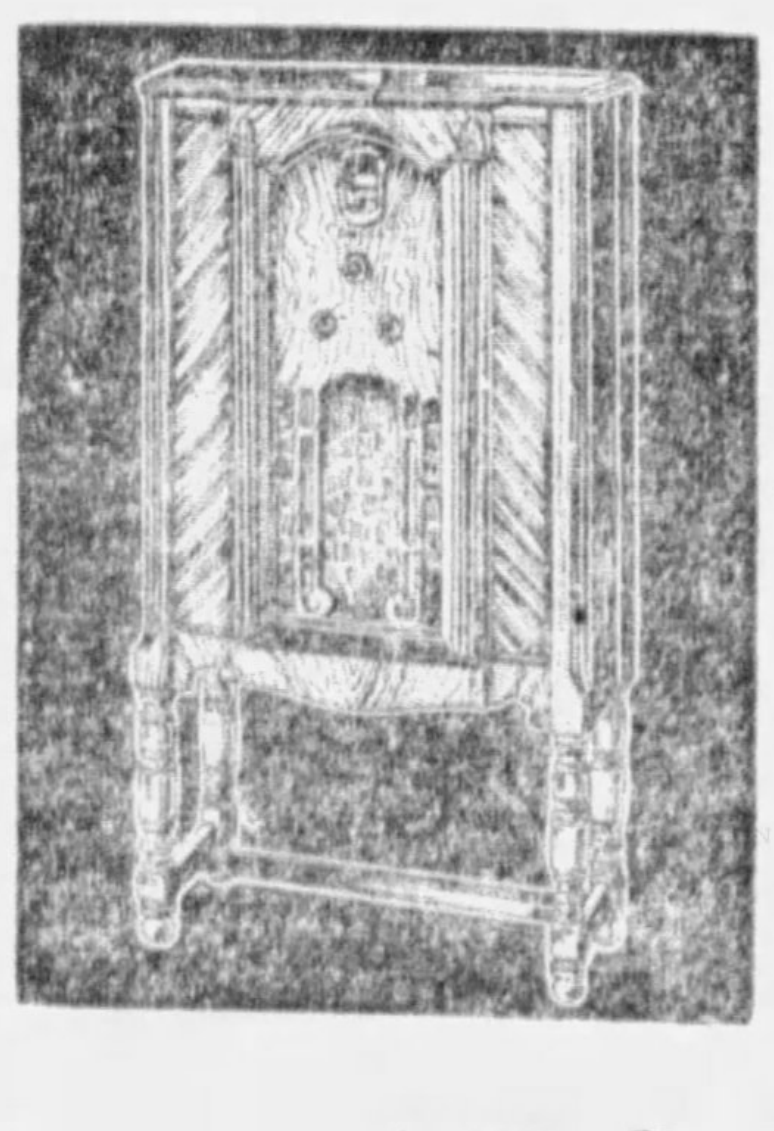
Reach for the Joy of Living with a

NEW 1934 PHILCO



Model 54-C . . . $30.00

The first small set with "big set" features . . . Has automatic volume control, illuminated dial, electro-dynamic speaker, built-in aerial (no ground required) and the cabinet is hand-rubbed Butt Walnut . . . Tunes police calls and amateur broadcasts in addition to the regular programs . . . operates on either A.C. or D.C.



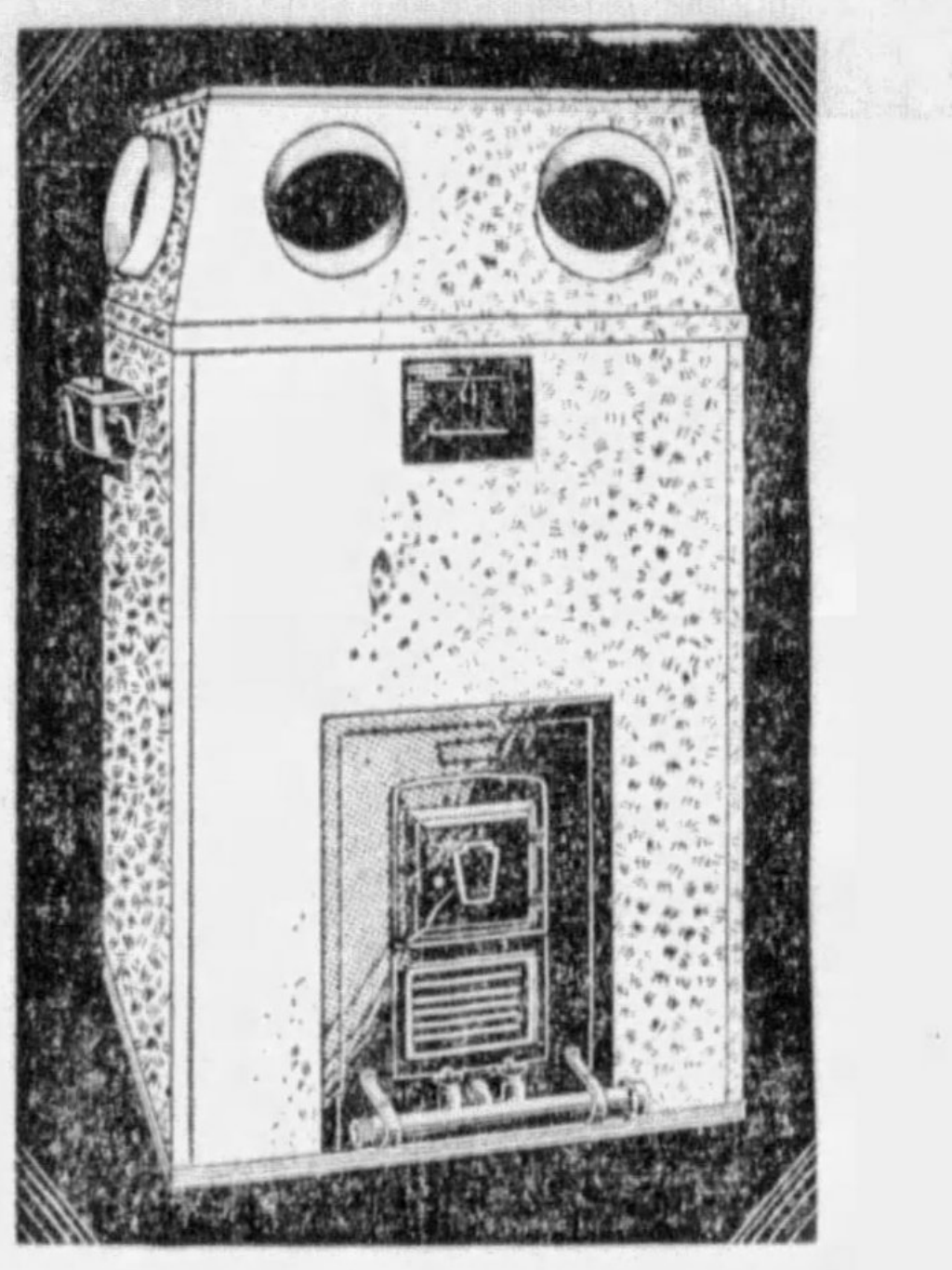
Model 89-L . . . $50.00

An amazingly low price for this Philco Balanced Superheterodyne in attractive Lowboy cabinet . . . Has automatic volume control, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker and other Philco features . . . Cabinet is hand-rubbed walnut with pilasters in diagonal oriental wood . . . Receives regular broadcasts, police calls, and many amateur and airplane channels.

Convenient Payments

PENNSYLVANIA WARM AIR FURNACE

for gas househeating



only $76.50

No longer is it expensive to have gas househeating . . . Gas rates have been reduced up to 25%. And now this efficient Pennsylvania Warm Air Furnace is offered at a price that practically everyone can afford . . . only a small down payment is necessary with 24 months to pay the balance. Act now—and enjoy a winter of complete leisure . . . No coal—no ashes—no dirt and soot throughout the house . . . Our Househeating Department will be glad to give you an accurate estimate of what your gas bills will be and also the slight additional installation cost.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
427 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please give me more information on this low-price offer. Also an estimate of heating and installation costs. This does not obligate me in any way.

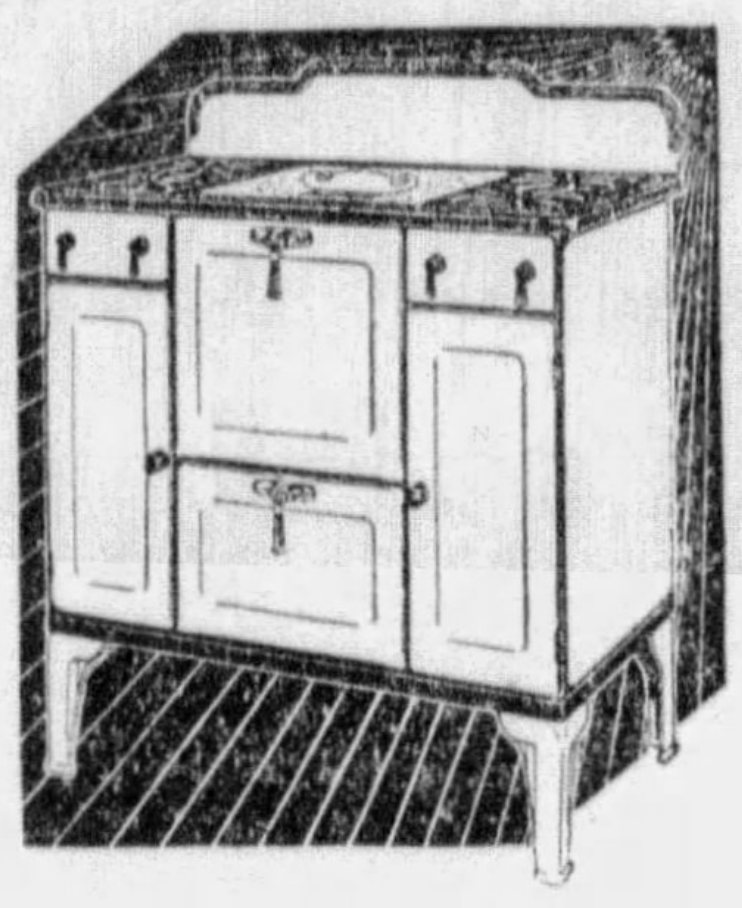
Signed..

Address..

Ask About Our New RENT-A-BURNER Plan
GRant 7600 Line 291

TAPPAN

Divided Cooking Top Gas Range



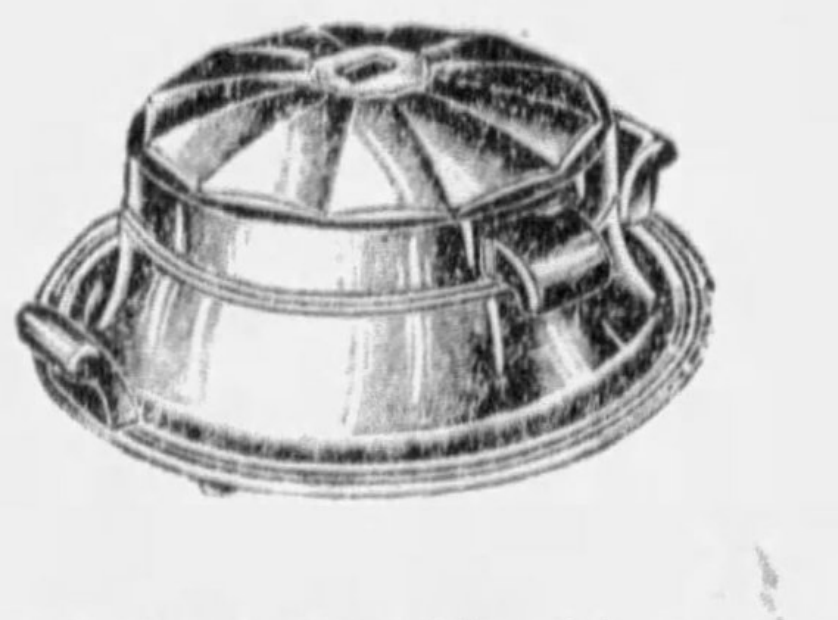
$74.50

Far Under Replacement Price

This efficient table top Gas Range has never before sold at this low price . . . the replacement price will be $89.50 or higher . . . Tappan quality never varies. This full size, insulated, divided cooking top range is equipped with two roomy utensil closets, automatic oven heat control, and has beautiful ivory enamel finish. Service top is finished in dark green enamel . . . sold on our Budget Plan.

Only $5.00 Down

Chrome Plated WAFFLE IRON



Has cast aluminum grids with overflow grooves to keep batter from running over the sides . . . It is equipped with heat indicator and has black bakelite handles.

only $4.50

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. SERVICE

DOWNTOWN, 435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE.
Shopping Service, ATlantic 4865

EAST LIBERTY..........6119 PENN AVENUE
Shopping Service, ATlantic 4865

NORTH SIDE..........512 Federal Street
BRADDOCK..........620 Braddock Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH..........106 Electric Avenue
McKEESPORT..........224 Fifth Avenue

BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT

BEAVER FALLS..........1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD..........110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE..........539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE..........654 Merchant Street

EQUITABLE GAS CO. SERVICE

OSPITAL BOND APPEAL MADE TO VOTERS

An appeal for voters' support of the $25,000,000 relief bond issue November 7, and a demand for consideration of additional hospital relief appropriations should a special Legislative session be called, were sounded by the Central Hospital Committee of Trustees, representing 36 hospitals of Western Pennsylvania, yesterday.

Following a meeting of the committee, composed of Chief Justice Robert S. Frazier, chairman; George S. Davison, Leo G. Griffith, John E. Roth and Robert W. Smith, of Greensburg, a statement was issued pointing out necessity for further hospital relief appropriations.

Should the proposed issue be approved at the polls November 7, the committee said, the amount made available will barely cover the 10 per cent cut made in the state appropriation during the last General Assembly. The report read in part:

"By approval $2,231,365 will be available for division among 163 hospitals. This amount will be slightly more than the reduction in the bills as passed by the General Assembly, but still short of what in our judgment will be required to prevent the closing of some hospitals."

"We must devise means for speedy relief if many of them are not to be forced out of existence or, at least, obliged to make radical cuts in the amount of free work they perform.

"We appeal to Gov. Pinchot and insist that in the event he calls a special session of the General Assembly, he include in the call a specification that will authorize legislation for the relief of the sorely stricken voluntary hospitals."

Probability that eastern hospital trustees would synchronize their efforts with those of the local commitee for a united front in asking for additional appropriations was voiced by the committee. A letter outlining the committee's action was sent to Gov. Pinchot.

OFFICER KILLED IN CYCLE FALL

Motorcycle Patrolman George Sallade, 33, of 6818 Simonton street, East End, was dead today from injuries suffered when thrown from his cycle as its front tire blew out in River avenue, near Herr's Island Bridge, late yesterday.

As the tire blew out the cycle caught a stick in the front wheel, hurling him to the street. He suffered a fractured skull and died three hours later in Mercy Hospital.

Sallade was a member of the force eight years. Last Armistice Day while cleaning his motorcycle for the parade, he lost three fingers in the revolving wheel of the cycle. As a result of the injury he was assigned to special duty.

Panama Canal Fees Set Record for Year

BALBOA, Canal Zone., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A total of 408 ships, which paid $1,758,587 in fees, passed through the Panama Canal in September, the largest monthly figure this year.

(Advertisement)

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

If you have roaring, buzzing noises in your ears, are getting hard of hearing and fear Catarrhal Deafness, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

WASH DOG NEW WAY

Bee Brand Shampoo quickly kills all fleas, lice, ticks, and other vermin on your pet dog or cat—and its rich, creamy lather makes the hair soft, clean and lustrous. *Non-poisonous*, it has a pleasant odor, leaves no stains, relieves itching. Absolutely safe to use on your own hair. Get the blue bottle with the red and yellow label from your grocery or drug store today. Only 30c.

BEE BRAND Shampoo

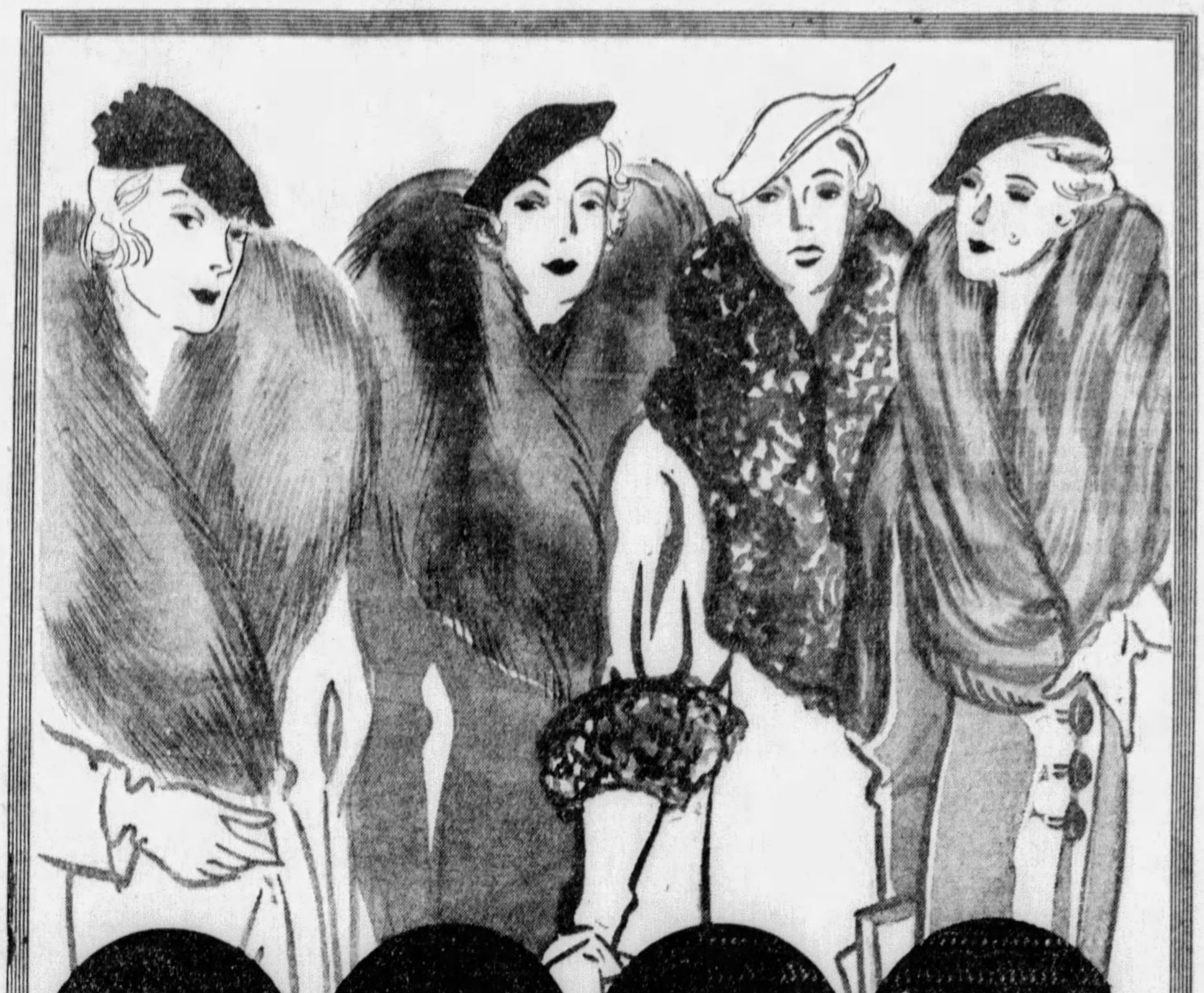
Made by makers of Bee Brand Insect Spray and Powder

Do You Need Money?

If you would like to borrow some money at legal rates on real estate, jewelry, your automobile or furniture you will find many reliable concerns in the money to loan column in the classified section.

READ and USE SUN-TELEGRAPH "Classified Ads" Phone GRant 5400

Luxurious VELVET DESSES



$39.75

with fine WOLF or any one of 21 other furs.

$69.75

with dyed CROSS FOX or any one of 17 precious furs.

$78

with PERSIAN LAMB or any one of 15 other furs.

$98

with MINK or any one of 10 luxury furs.

2500 COATS

Bought Before The Rise—Amazingly Low Priced!

$65

$115

Stirring demonstration of what miracles are possible when a store sets out to out-distance its own coat leadership! In August we plunged sensationally, over $150,000 worth new coats, saving you money on the two successive market rises that almost doubled prices!

Not only is your coat chosen here an investment but, think of it!—you choose from over 2500 coats! All types. All sizes. All furs. Conservative coats. Coats from the latest Vogue. Forstmann fabrics. Stroock's fabrics. Mangone coats. Coats for those who *care* about beauty, appropriateness and quality, whether they be

Coats at $17.50 or up to $265

—Boggs & Buhl, Coats, Second Floor—

Far Below Current Prices

$17.50

Scarce $22.50 Velvets—Lofty Velvets!

Women and Little Women! Just when the shortage forces "fancy" prices for the year's most important dresses—velvet dresses—comes this very welcome sale. Only in this sale can you buy scarce $22.50 velvets, with the calibre of $25, $29.75 and $35 dresses for only $17.50!

Velvets Pre-Eminent

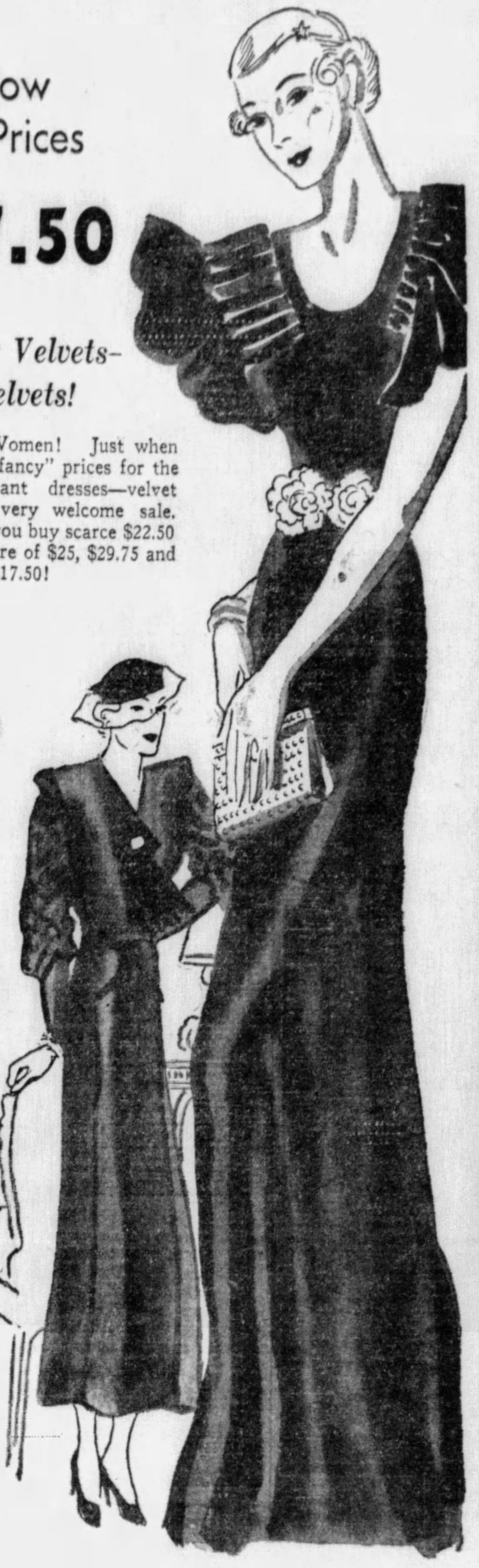
At fashion's pinnacle are velvets. Their elegance is well-known. Flattery unequalled. Slimming effects admirable. These colors are lovely. Dresses with elaborate detail.

They go everywhere—tea, dinner, bridge, and on into the night. Tomorrow's the day! Buy a velvet wardrobe at the low-of-the-season price!

BLACK
BROWN
WINE
EEL GREY
BLUE

sizes
36 to 44
16½ to 24½

So little women needn't say "It's hard to alter velvet."



For the Outdoors!

MEN'S SWEATERS

$4 and $5

Fine all wool in Fall weights. Good looking, V-neck pull-over models. Gray, Rogue, Blue, Black, Carmel and Brown. Sizes 34-44. Will add that needed warmth, these cool days.

All-Wool Hose

50c pr.

Check, all-over designs and clocks in Navy Blues, Brown and Oxford Gray. A real value at 50c.

A New Shipment at the Same Price

Men's Fall SUITS

$35

Values like these will soon be a thing of the past. We had to pay considerably more to the maker for this new lot but we're still going to sell them at the old price of $35.00. Buy yours now, for the next shipment may have to be much higher priced. Newest Fall models in single and double-breasted styles. Sturdy Twists, Worsteds and Flannels. In the latest patterns—Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Chalk Stripes. Conservative patterns, too. Many with two pair trousers.

Other Suits..........$25 to $60
Topcoats..........$22.50 to $55

—Men's Clothing, Third Floor—

Free Movies Tomorrow For The Children

MICKEY MOUSE

in the cartoon "Musical Farmer," Krazy Kat in "Medicine Show," a Walt Disney Silly Symphony "Birds of a Feather" and an Instructive Film will keep the children roaring with laughter. Free admission.

10 A. M. 11 A. M.

—Auditorium, Third Floor—

AN IMMENSE SALE

Genuine Royal Wilton RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size

$55

Exact duplicates of Wiltons selling today at twice this price! Bought early when raw materials were low—made up especially for us on 5-Frame looms in exactly the same patterns and colors used in the highest priced Wiltons.

Take Saturday to come in and inspect these super quality Royal Wiltons. If you need a rug it won't take long to convince you that NOW is the time to invest!

11 Other Sizes to Match

From 27x36 Inches to 11.3x15 Feet **4.75 to 139.50**

—Domestic Rugs, Third Floor—

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BOGGS & BUHL

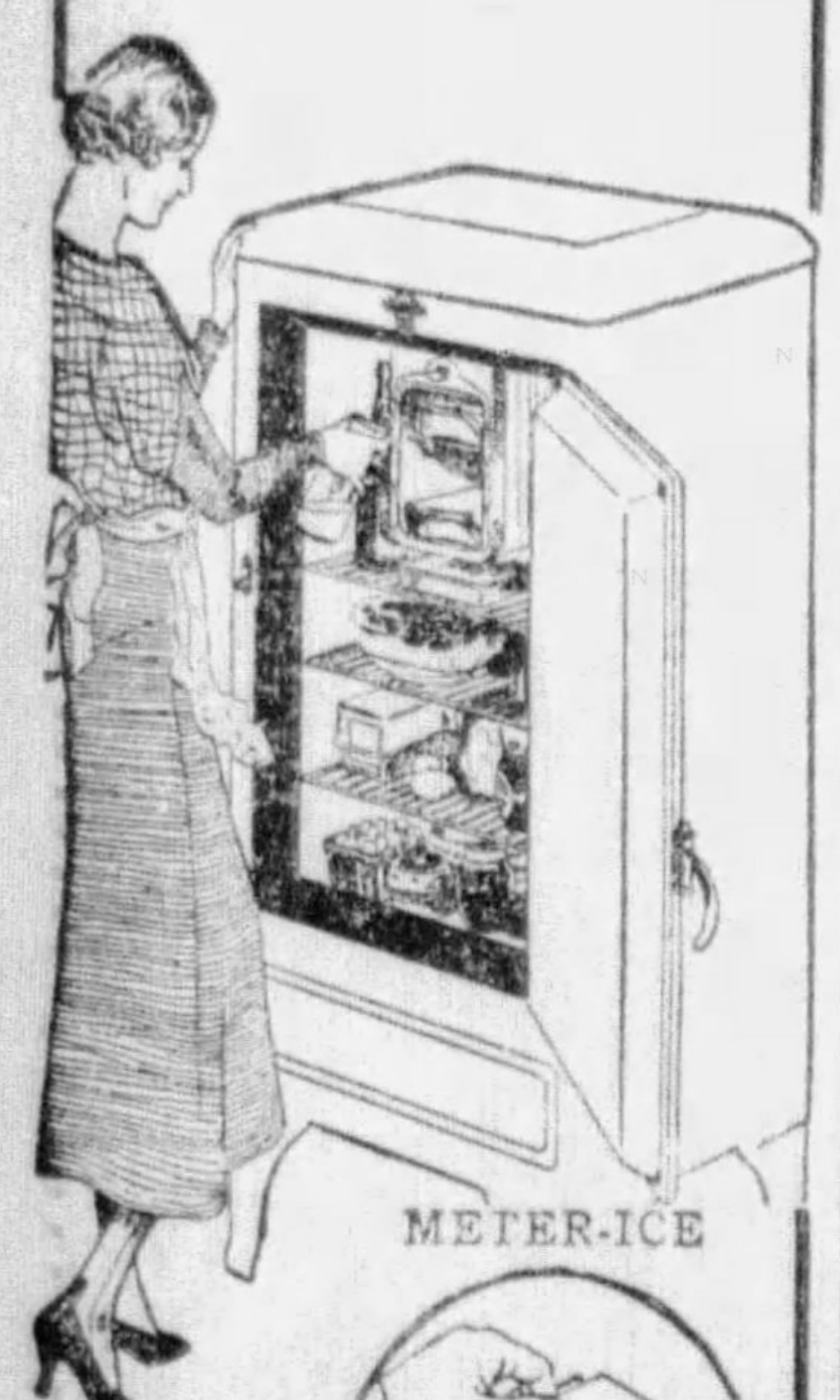
INSURANCE MEN DISCUSS NRA

Insurance code of fair practices under the NRA was being discussed today by the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents in its closing convention session at the Hotel William Penn.

Kenneth H. Bair, executive committee member of the National Association of Insurance Agents, outlined the code prior to an open forum discussion. Following committee reports, the election of officers will close the convention.

Former Gov. John S. Fisher was the principal speaker at the annual banquet last night, which was followed by a dance. James P. Lavelle, of Scranton, is retiring president.

PRICES to ADVANCE!
Get Your
NEW FRIGIDAIRE
at the present LOW PRICE
$99 Cash
Delivered, Installed, Serviced



Last 2 Days on the Meter-Ice Plan!
No Money Down!
Only 15c a Day!

Don't delay! This is absolutely the last opportunity you'll have to buy the famous Frigidaire at this low price on Spear's exclusive Meter-Ice Plan. No money down, remember, and then only 15c a day. Come in tomorrow.

Save Money and Accidents!
PHARIS

SHOCKPROOFED

2 for the factory list price of 1

The Cushion Cap plus the new Crimson Antimony and Rubber Shock Cushion built into Pharis Roadgripper tires protect the fabric against road shocks and curb shocks. Antimony dissipates heat. The Pharis shock cushion hermetically seals the fabric, prevents excessive friction heat, keeps the heart of tires healthy and blowout resistant.

29x4.40-21 Pharis Longdrive Ea. in Pairs $3.69

4-PLY Heavy Duty Pharis Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21	2 for	$ 9.85
29x4.50-20	2 for	10.29
30x4.50-21	2 for	10.98

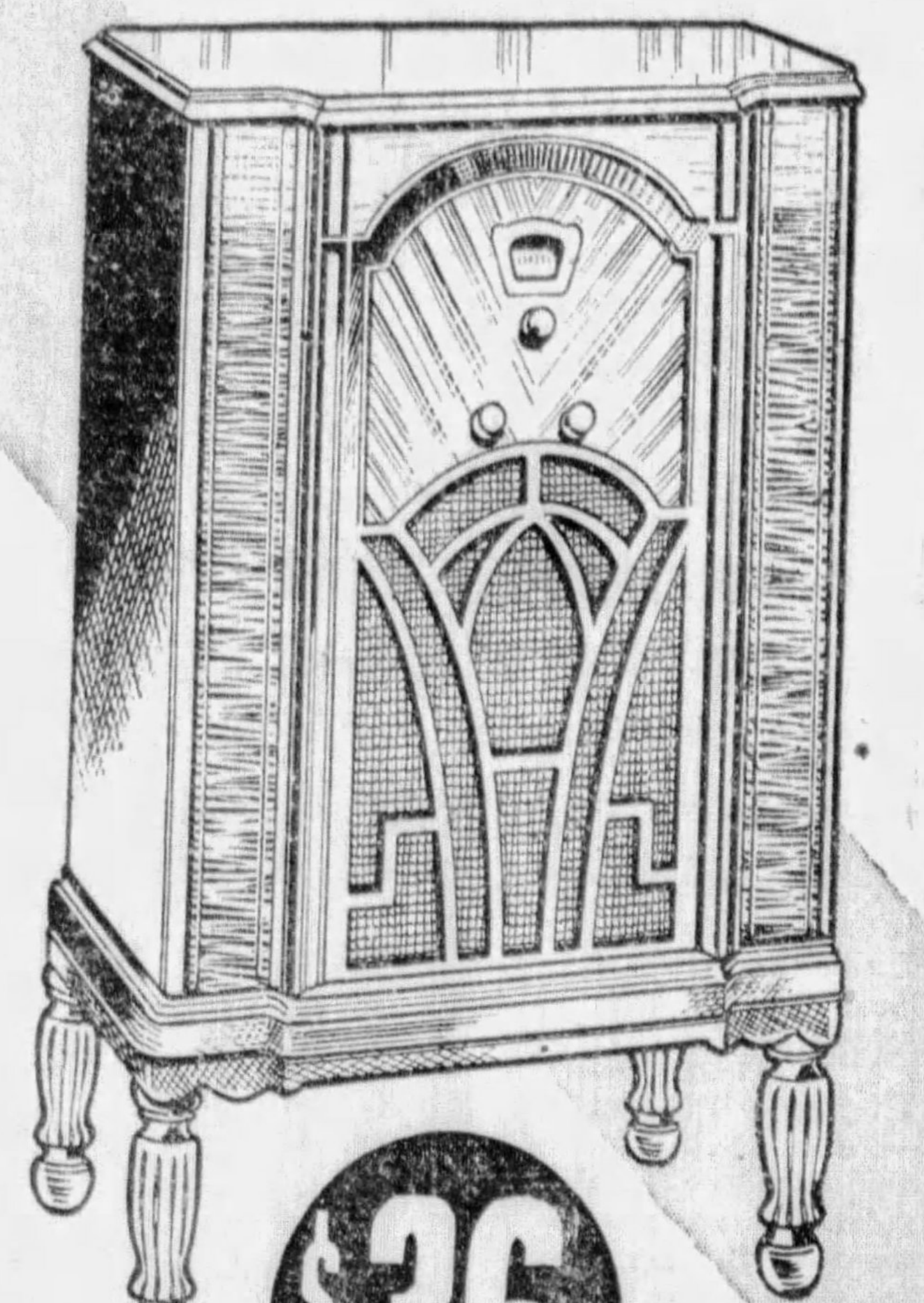
Full 6-Ply Comrade With 2 Extra Breaker Strips Under the Tread

A Marvelous Tire Value!

29x4.50-20	2 for	$12.32
30x4.50-21	2 for	12.67
28x4.75-19	2 for	13.12
29x5.00-19	2 for	14.12
30x5.00-20	2 for	14.84
28x5.25-18	2 for	15.92
31x5.25-21	2 for	17.39
29x5.50-19	2 for	17.91
30x6.00-18	2 for	19.10

Easy Terms
Other Sizes, Too Free Mounting
SPEAR'S

A 1934 Radio
for best reception
The NEW DUAL RANGE CROSLEY 5 TUBE
SUPERHETERODYNE

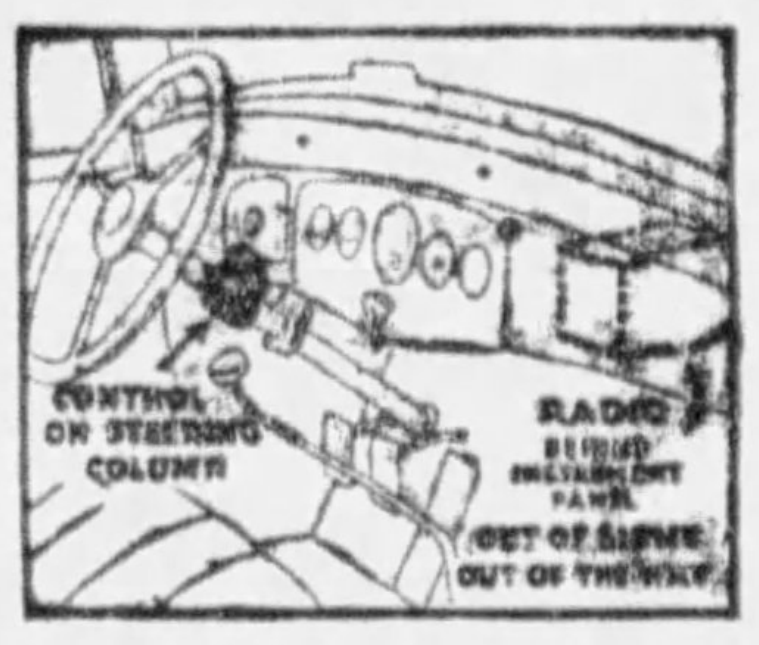


$36
Brings in Police Calls and Amateur Low-Wave Broadcasts
Complete with Tubes

Why miss out on the million dollars free entertainment on the air every day because your radio is too old to meet today's exacting broadcasting conditions? This Dual Five Crosley has been especially designed to bring you 1934 reception as you should have it. With full-floating Electro-Dynamic Speaker, completely factory-balanced Chassis, and other latest improvements. A great value.

$2.50 Down Payment at SPEAR'S
We Carry a Complete Line of the Latest 1934 CROSLEYS

Philco's New AUTO RADIO


CONTROL ON STEERING COLUMN
RADIO BEHIND INSTRUMENT PANEL
OUT OF SIGHT OUT OF THE WAY

Installed while you wait
49.95 Complete
Take the fatigue out of driving and "keep in tune" with the world with this 1934 Philco. It's an all-electric Superhet, with extra-large Speaker, and will perform as clearly and truly as your home radio. Order yours now.
$5 Delivers One

HEATS 2 ROOMS
This Walnut Porcelain Circulator
29.75
Others from $14.75
Don't endanger your health in drafty rooms. This circulator is built on the same principle as a furnace, and will keep two rooms cozily warm. Cast-iron firepot for more durability. Cold weather is a matter of days. Don't delay ordering your heater tomorrow.
$1 Down Payment

ABC WASHERS
Limited Quantity at the Old Low Price!

$3.50 Down
49.50
Don't be disappointed—Get Yours Tomorrow!
A few remain from our last shipment. In every way this ABC Imperial model is a quality washer. It will mean shorter washdays and cleaner, better-preserved clothes. Heavy and strongly made for years of hard service. Equipped with Westinghouse Motor, Chamberlain Wringer with oversize Balloon Rolls, full Porcelain Tub, and numerous other time-saving features.

SPEAR'S
Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty Broad and Collins

SPEAR'S October SUPER SALES
Bring You Your HOME OUTFIT
4 Rooms Complete $399

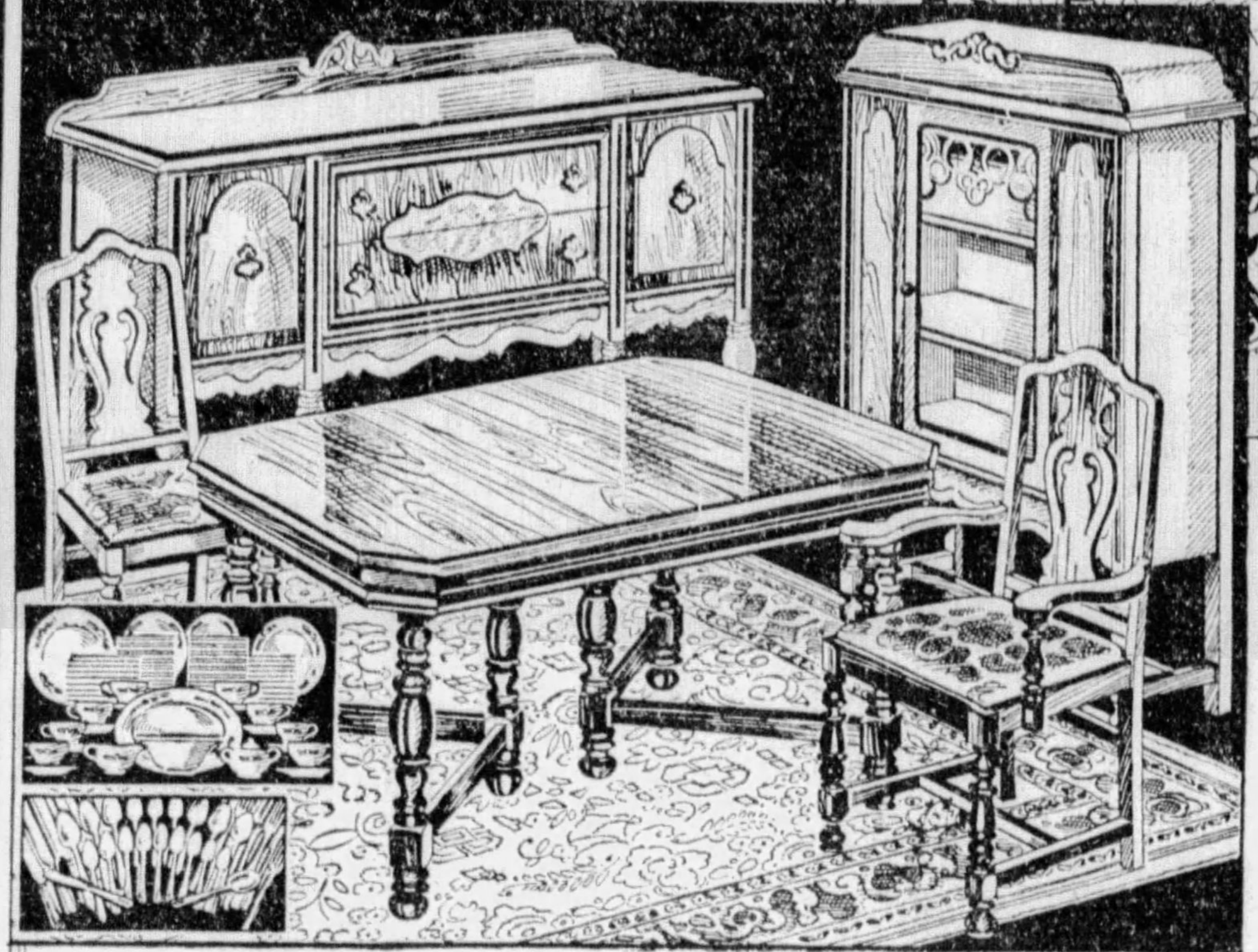
A Home is the Safeguard of Happiness

It's the way you start married life that counts. If you begin in a home of your own, the foundation for future happiness will be firmer. You'll respect and cherish it as the place where you'll want to rear your family and entertain your friends. No substitute can take its place.

You needn't spend a great deal, nor need you pay all at once. We at Spear's have helped to furnish more than a million homes in our 40 years of service. Our very success has been founded on extending liberal credit to deserving people. No matter how large or how small you want your home to be, you'll do better by coming to SPEAR'S.

For Evening Appointments or Credit Information, Call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

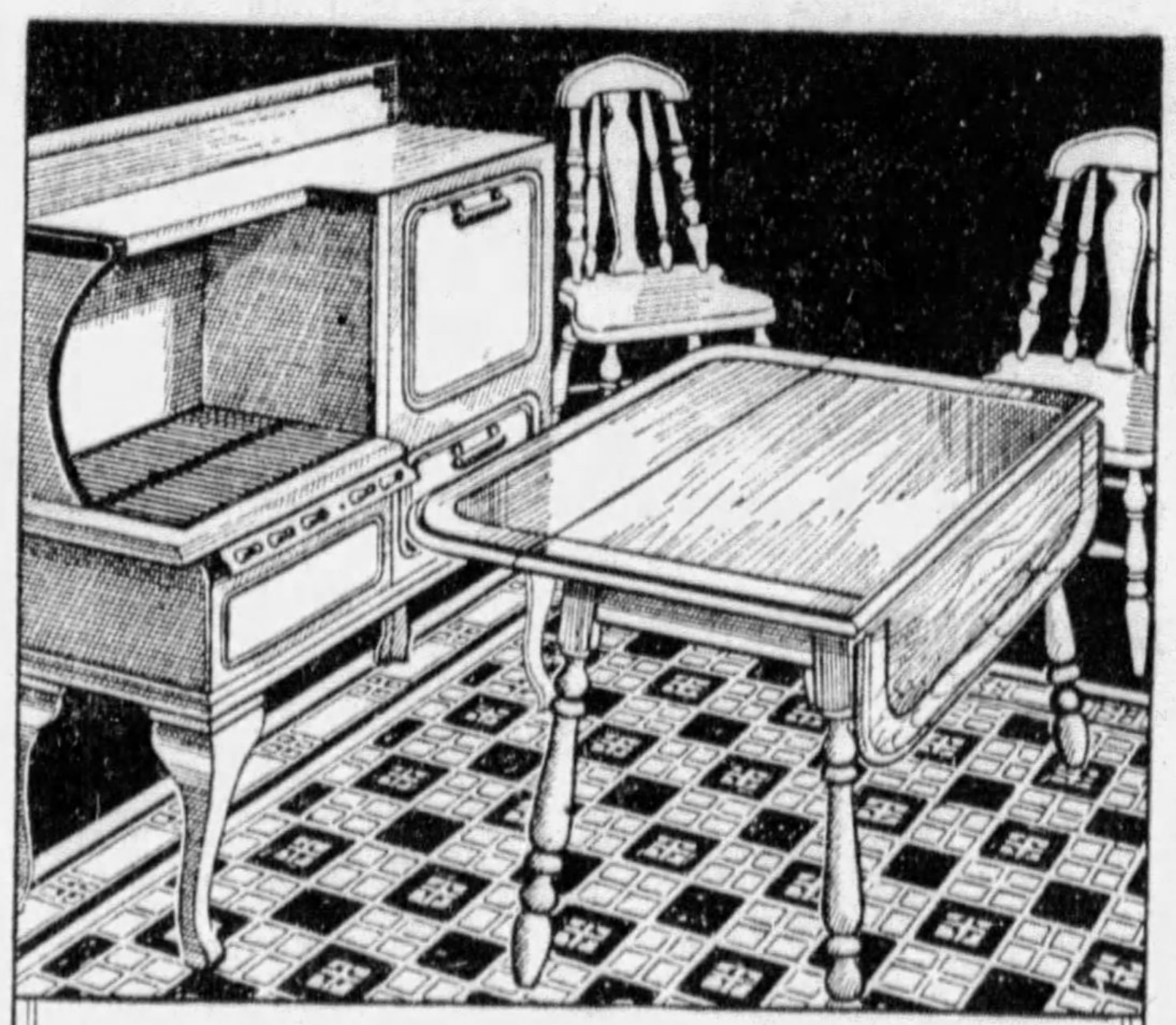
"We'll really want to entertain our friends in a living room like this".



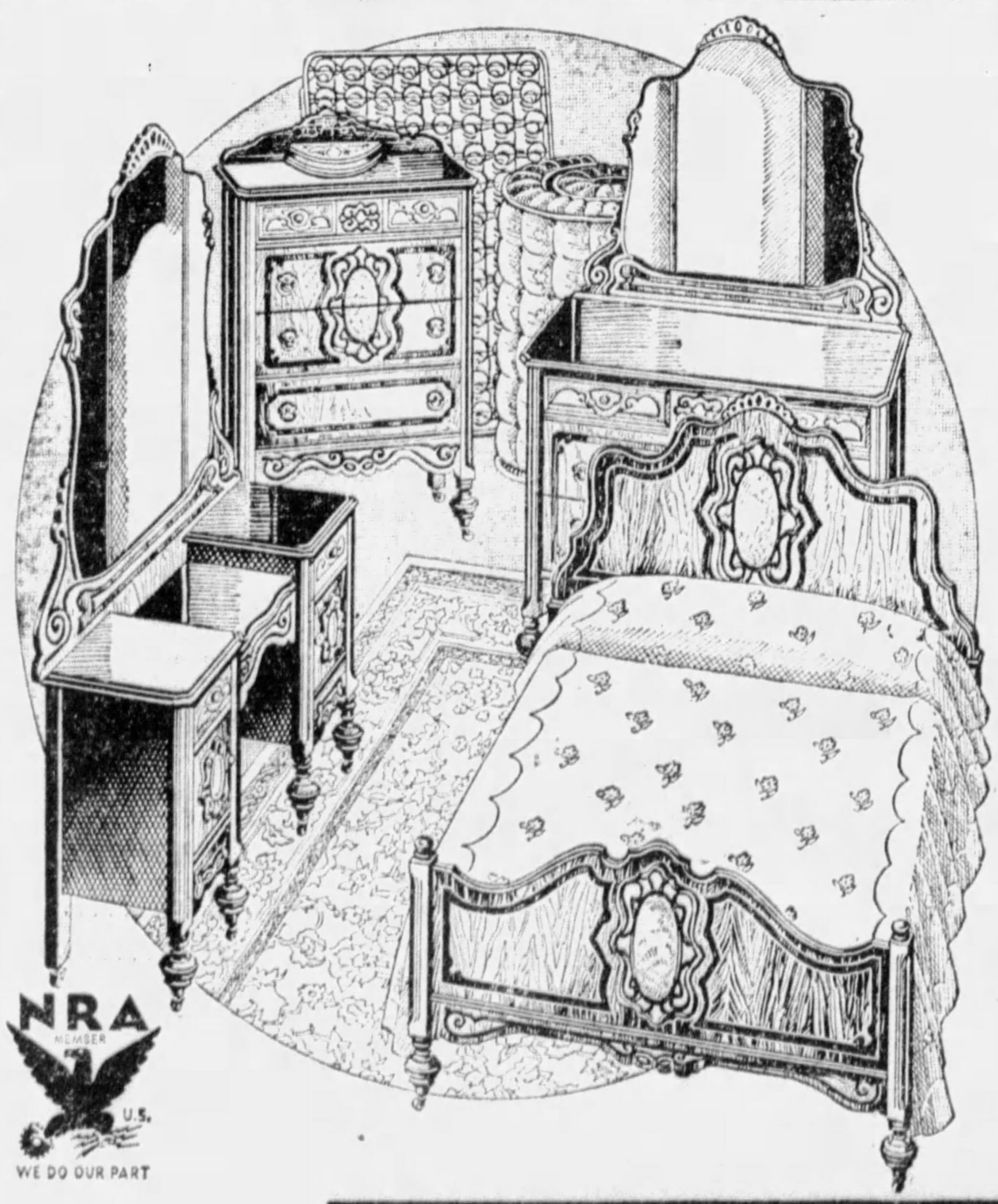
9 Pc. Living Room
Including 3-Pc. Mohair Suite and 9x12 Axminster Rug
Spear's suggest this as a perfect combination of living room beauty and comfort at a low price not to be duplicated.
- Sofa, Lounge Chair, and Club Chair in rich Mohair with Drop Carvings as shown.
- 4-Shelf Pier Cabinet
- Dropleaf Coffee Table
- Walnut Occasional Table
- Silk-shade Bridge & Table Lamps
- 9x12 Axminster Rug

$125
$10 Down

9 Pc. Dining Suite with 53-Pc. Dinner Set, 32-Pc. Silver Set, and 9x12 Velvet Rug
$125
Here's everything you need for gracious hospitality, lower priced than you'll probably ever see it again. Select this group tomorrow, and make unforgettable savings.
$10 Down



7 Pc. Kitchen Group
Just think! For only $49 an ALL-PORCELAIN Console Range, a 5-Pc. SOLID OAK Breakfast Set, with 4 Chairs and Table, and a 9x12 Felt Base Rug—7 pieces complete for a charming, comfortable kitchen at a price much lower than it can possibly be in the future.
$49
$4 Down



7 Pc. Bedroom Group
Including 4-Pc. Suite Coil Spring, Mattress, and 9x12 Velvet Rug
A COMPLETE Bedroom for only $100, and one you'll be proud to show your friends, because the pieces are full-size, quality-constructed, and fashion-right in every detail. You'll never save so much again.
$100
$9 Down

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

For 40 Years Homemakers Have Been Saying "LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST"

Downtown 911-921 Penn Ave.
SPEAR'S
E. Liberty Broad and Collins
BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

BANK OPENINGS TO FREE 50 PER CENT OF FROZEN DEPOSITS

VOTE MACHINE KEYS LACKING, PROBERS TOLD

Accessories Essential To Operation Missing, M'Keesport Reports

Failure of the county elections department to furnish the voting machines in McKeesport with the necessary accessories was responsible for nearly half the machines used in the city going out of operation, residents of the city have testified.

Thirty-six residents of the city, most of them judges of the 33 election boards, testified before the Harris investigating committee last night at a session held in McKeesport Council chambers. Power cords, judges control cords and keys were not delivered with the machines, the committee was informed.

MANSFIELD TESTIFIES

Among the witnesses last night was County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield, who testified that he personally delivered paper ballots to the voters of the city when he learned the machines were not functioning properly. He said he personally delivered the ballots so that he might get the views of the election board members. He said he was of the opinion that the election board officials were deeply disappointed because the machines did not work.

Mr. Mansfield in his testimony brought out that the election department custodian for the McKeesport zone had not reported for duty since primary day. The custodian, Charles Wagner, Mr. Mansfield said, is reported to be ill at home.

Witness after witness, in the testimony last night, told of trying to set up the voting machines, only to discover that there were no power cords, judge's control cords and buttons. In several cases the keys were missing.

FINDS DECK OF CARDS

It was also reported that in two instances white buttons appeared under the name of Alexander W. Lindsay for judge. The white button is usually used to indicate a blank place on the machine.

One witness said that when he opened the supply box on the machine he discovered accessories were missing. However, he did find a deck of playing cards in the supply section, he said.

Most of the witnesses said they were in favor of the voting machines if they were properly equipped and better mechanical supervision were maintained on election day.

Hairdressers Here Form Association

More than 300 hairdressers from Pittsburgh have organized a local unit of the Pennsylvania Hairdressers' Association. At a meeting held Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Michael Curci was elected president of the newly-formed organization.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 6. To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Will Rogers

For days I have heard on the radio these baseball announcers say, "I will now give you the picture, World's Series, Washington versus New York, at Washington; New York at bat, ninth inning."

Well, they got me doing it. I will now give you the picture. It's the U. S. versus depression. The score is three to two in favor of depression. It's the last half of the ninth inning, U. S. at bat, two men are out, and the bases are loaded. Unemployment is on third, NRA is on second, farm relief on first, and Roosevelt at bat. He has already had two hits during the game. There is three balls and two strikes on the batter. Depression's team has gathered around its pitcher.

The batter is all confident. He rubs his hands in dirt, he smiles, here it comes, bang. It's a hit, it's a hit! Unemployment crosses the plate. NRA comes home with the winning run. Boy, oh boy. What a game. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Street Foggy With Tear Gas as Police Scattered Steubenville's Steel Pickets

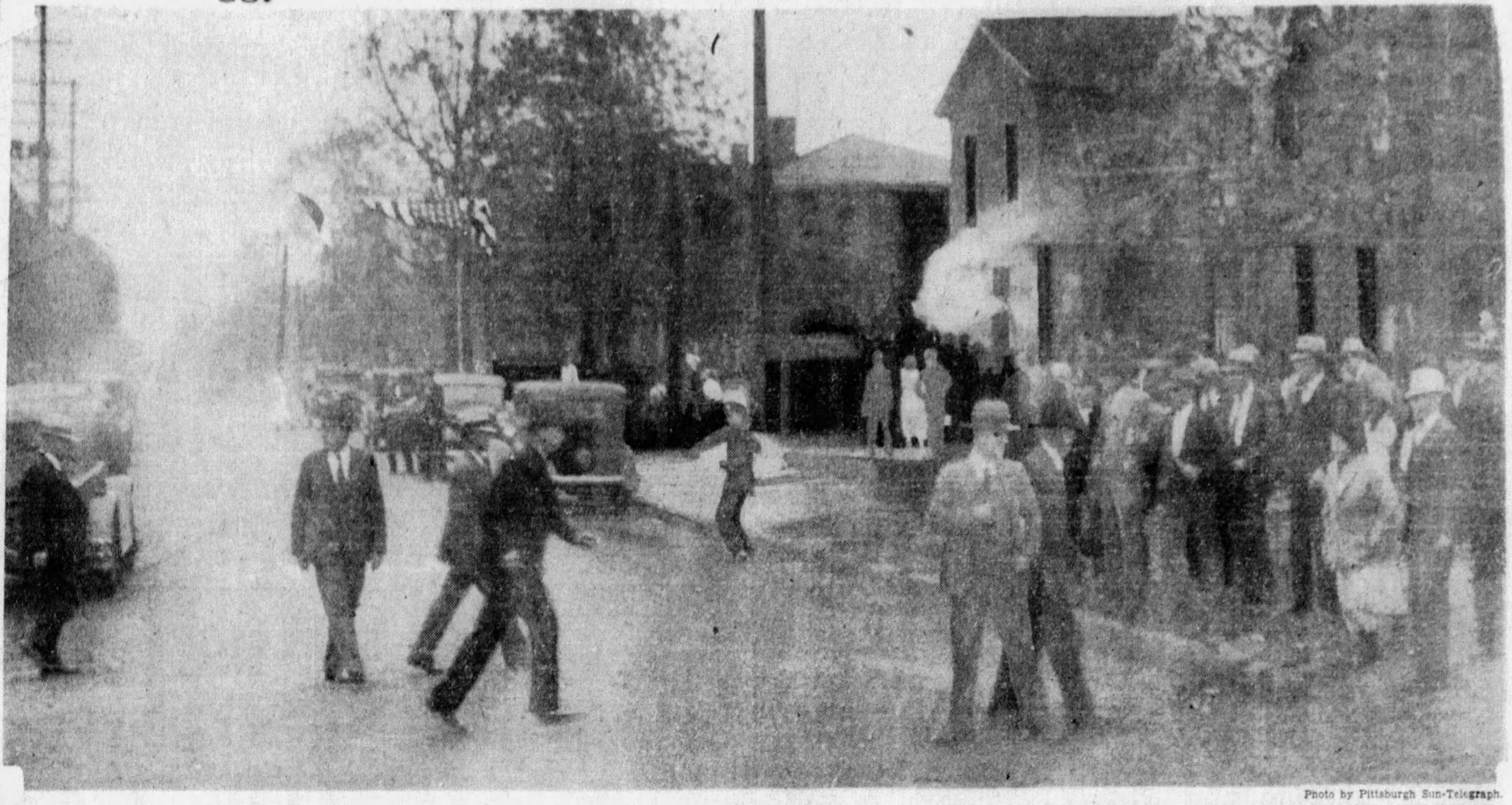


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SCENE AT WEIRTON STEEL'S POPE MILL AT STEUBENVILLE, O., AS POLICE AND DEPUTIES DISPERSED 1,000 STRIKE PICKETS AFTER THE STONING OF WORKMEN'S AUTOMOBILES

Coroner Office Audit Stirs Court House

Fees Withheld and Books Mutilated, Report Says

The auditors' report of the office of Coroner William J. McGregor, which told of altered and mutilated records and of alleged diverted funds, was the subject for considerable comment in the Courthouse today, having been received by the County Commissioners yesterday.

The report said fees received for the emblaming of bodies had not been remitted to the County Treasurer; that more than 200 erasures were found in records relating to receipt of emblaming fees; that receipt and cash books in which diversion of fees had been charged are missing, and that entire pages had been torn from six volumes of records.

DEPUTY ACCUSED

The auditors quote Harry T. Ewing, a former chief deputy, as having accused James L. Davidson, present chief deputy, of having removed certain pages from the office books and of having made erasures in receipts of $10 embalming fees. Davidson denied the allegations.

M. C. Conick, auditor who submitted the report, said that in many instances in the years 1922 to 1926, morgue records showed when the notation "10 received for embalming" had been originally entered, an erasure had been made and the words "none" or "no charge" written in. Erasures appeared in 235 instances, the report states.

CASES CITED

Ewing had furnished the auditors with a list of 56 cases where he charged the money had been diverted. A checkup of the cases, the auditors said, showed that in 53 cases erasures had been made on the morgue records.

Ewing also presented a list of 135 cases on which records were missing. No satisfactory explanation could be obtained on how the records were missing.

The auditors also presented a schedule of 82 cases where morgue books indicate payment of the embalming fee, but which fee was not remitted to the County Treasurer.

Swissvale Burgess Runs Against Kelly

Dr. William T. Pyle, burgess of Swissvale, today announced his candidacy for Congress in the Thirty-first District at the spring primary. Dr. Pyle has been burgess of Swissvale for two terms but did not run for renomination this year. Clyde Kelly is now Congressman from the Thirty-first District.

Missing Auto Tack Leads Sleuth To Car Owner

Having found the owner of an abandoned automobile through a missing upholstery tack, Chief of Police Roy S. Barclay, of Sewickley, is now seeking the thief who stole the car.

Ever since the car was stripped and abandoned several weeks ago Barclay has been trying to find the owner. Yesterday he noticed that a tack was missing from the cushioned seat and tearing the upholstery away found a marriage license.

John Roper, of 202 Stockton avenue, whose name appeared on the license, proved to be the owner of the stolen car.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CREDIT MEN

David H. Goldman, present treasurer, will be nominated for president of the Retail Credit Men's Association at a meeting, October 16.

Other nominees will be Feilx Weil, McKeesport; R. W. Phillips and C. G. Kaessner, vice presidents; C. Guy Ferguson, secretary, and David Leifer, treasurer.

Directors to serve for three years are W. E. Morgan, C. E. Willis and J. A. Brown. B. J. Lindberg is the retiring president.

LAWYER WAIVES FEE HEARING

Attorney William Tredway, charged in a complaint filed before the United States commissioner with charging excessive fee in preparing affidavits in a war risk insurance claim for Mrs. Wilthia Buford, Negro, of Coraopolis, yesterday waived a preliminary hearing and furnished bond for court. The attorney was said to have collected a $2,500 fee. The war risk insurance permits a fee of only $10 for preparing such affidavits.

The woman collected $10,000. Afterwards she was charged with defrauding the government by making a false claim. She pleaded guilty in Federal Court and returned all but about $800 and the sum alleged to have been paid the attorney. She is under a three years' probation sentence.

Missing Explorer Again Reported Alive

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6.—(AP.) — Reports were received again yesterday that the British explorer, Col. H. P. Fawcett, and his son, who have been missing eight years, are alive in the jungle.

A dispatch from Cuyada, Matto Grosso, to the newspaper Anoite, quoted Arao Bezerra, a planter in Paranatinga, as saying that an Indian woman told him two white men were being held prisoners by Cucicuru Indians to the Xingu district, a 45-day journey from Patanatinga.

CAPTOR BITTEN BY SUSPECT

A purse-snatching suspect, captured last night after he had bitten one of his captors, who disarmed him, was held in the Swissvale Police Station today.

Beanon Fawcett, 32, a Negro, of Vine street, Pittsburgh, was subdued after biting James Farnsworth, 16, of 2100 Palmer street, Swissvale, who wrested a knife from his grasp, police said.

Farnsworth, Rose Emrick, 19, of Irvine street, and Patrick (Paddy) Ryan, of 7313 Church avenue, Swissvale High School basketball star, and several other youths, pursued the Negro.

The chase began, police said, when they spied Fawcett and noticed that his description tallied with that of a man who, a short time before, had snatched a purse from Miss Elizabeth Meszaros, 23, of 347 Johnston avenue, Hazelwood, in front of her father's drug store in Swissvale.

LEHIGH HONORS KOPPERS CHIEF

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 6.— Joseph Becker, of Pittsburgh, president of the Koppers Construction Company, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of engineering at Lehigh University's annual Founder's Day exercises here.

Included among those receiving freshman honors were G. H. Kalb, of Altoona, and William F. Rust, of Pittsburgh. Parker Berg, of Sewickley, received sophomore honors. The Wilbur prize for French was awarded to Gates B. Stern, of Uniontown, and the alumni mechanical engineering prize, to N. Y. Coxe, of Uniontown.

Author O'Connor in Police Hearing

HARVEY O'CONNOR, AUTHOR OF "MELLON'S MILLIONS," FACING A POLICE MAGISTRATE

Author O'Connor after a night in jail as he was arraigned in police court today as a "suspicious person," the charge on which he was booked by Pittsburgh police. A "John Doe" warrant charging him with "inciting to riot" has been disregarded and now Ambridge just doesn't want him after all. He was freed by Pittsburgh police. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

All People Not Equal, Woman Educator Says

Pitt Psychologist Takes Exception To 'System'

No matter how the world might wish it, all people are not equal and cannot be equal, Miss Florence M. Teagarden, professor of psychology, University of Pittsburgh, told members of a conference on parent education today.

Her talk was at one of 30 conferences held as part of the Western Pennsylvania education conference. Miss Teagarden said:

"It is an indisputable fact that there are individuals who, under the most utopian conditions, cannot be made into reasoning people, or even ones who can think for themselves."

The Pitt teacher questioned four beliefs in the present system, including the principle of equality in social and political activities. She questioned the potency of education in bringing about all necessary social changes; the value of self-expression, and the necessity of experiencing in order to learn. She held that self-expression is over done, and that people may learn by reading, and need not necessarily do or experience to know.

1,700 EDUCATORS MEET

Fitting the educational practices of Pennsylvania into line with the political and social developments in the state occupied the principal interest of the 1,700 educators as they met in half a dozen Oakland auditoriums.

Nine groups affiliated with the Pennsylvania State Education Society sponsored the conference. Various forums and panels discussed about 30 of the principal phases of the teaching and allied problems.

Judge Benjamin Lencher, of Juvenile Court, spoke at one of the conferences, discussing "Leisure and Delinquency." Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State University, led a discussion on the modern child's confusion due to the newer agencies such as radio, movies, billboards, newspapers and other modern phenomena.

NEEDS OF CHILD

The needs of the young child, the secondary school and college student were debated at other conferences, while vocational education—particularly adult education—brought about the formation of a permanent organization here. It is called the Pittsburgh Council of Parent Education, with aims to co-ordinate and foster adult education.

Directors named were Mrs. W. E. Brosius, Dr. George Mohr, Mrs. George Ellis Jones, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Saul Lavine, Walter B. Jones, Martin P. Chworowsky, Miss Ella Ruth Boyce, and Miss Teagarden.

3 Grandchildren Share White House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.) —Sara Delano Roosevelt, infant daughter of James, who had her day as White House first lady Wednesday, today was just one of a big family again.

Her cousins, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, arrived with President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and are sharing the third floor nursery with Sara. Still, the smiling Sara had her reward. Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"Sara managed beautifully."

W. Va. Gets Federal Grant for Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.) —A grant of $1,202,388 to West Virginia for unemployment relief was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

WOMAN'S WILL BARS MATE

Charging non-support from her husband, the will of Mrs. Christina M. Willet, of Ambridge, filed today at the Register of Wills office here, bars Edward C. Willet from sharing in the $7,300 estate.

The will, written September 14, 1928, stipulated:

"My husband, Edward C. Willet, having for more than one year and upward neglected to provide for me, shall have no right to claim any title or interest in my estate."

A grandson, Russell C. Holzhauser, was willed $500, while the residue of the estate went to three daughters, Mary Isabel Wein, Irene Holzhauser and Edna Temple.

Boettcher Kidnap Witness Guarded

DENVER, Oct. 6.—(INS.)— Denver police today guarded the North Denver home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellsworth, following a dramatic hearing in the offices of City Attorney James D. Parriott, at which Ellsworth named Roy D. Gibbs as an aid in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II.

Gibbs, a relative of Verne Sankey, fugitive head of the kidnaping gang, was not previously connected with the case.

Ex-University Head Dies in Penitentiary

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 6.— (AP.)—John A. Machray, former chairman of the board and bursar of the University of Manitoba, died yesterday at Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, where he was serving a term for theft of university funds. He was 68 years old.

$56,035,000 TIED UP IN W. PENNA.

376 Institutions in 37 States Given U. S. Approval

By JOHN COWAN
Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Plans have been approved for the reorganization of 52 unlicensed national banks in the Fourth Federal Reserve District in Western Pennsylvania up to October 1, it was announced today by Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor. Aggregate frozen deposits in these 52 institutions amounted to $56,035,000, and the unrestricted deposits totaled $3,151,000.

While the frozen deposits of these national banks amount to $56,035,000, this does not mean that such a sum will be released to depositors when and if reorganization plans are acted upon and individual banks are reopened according to the comptroller's statement. The comptroller estimated that in most instances depositors will receive an average of slightly more than 50 per cent of their balances when and if the unlicensed banks reopen, with additional percentages being available as slow or doubtful assets are converted into cash.

Throughout the country plans have been approved for the reorganization of 376 banks in 37 states.

BANKS APPROVED

Up to and including September 30, 1933, the unlicensed national banks with approved plans for reorganization in the Fourth Federal Reserve District in Pennsylvania were as follows:

BANK.	Frozen Deposits.	Unrestricted Deposits.
First, Albion	$ 510,000	$ 16,000
First, Beaver Falls	1,052,000	177,000
First, Berlin	894,000	17,000
Philson, Berlin	586,000	26,000
Blairsville, Blairsville	1,353,000	36,000
Bolivar, Bolivar	319,000	19,000
First, Braddock	1,734,000	153,000
First, Bridgeville	598,000	18,000
Jefferson Co., Br'kville	1,413,000	84,000
Springs First, C. Spgs.	869,000	57,000
First, Canonsburg	1,901,000	149,000
First, Cecil	247,000	25,000
First, Charleroi	1,763,000	73,000
First, Clarion	1,456,000	58,000
First, Conneaut Lake	480,000	34,000
First, Conneautville	205,000	38,000
First, Crafton	791,000	95,000
First, Dayton	208,000	7,000
First, Derry	506,000	40,000
First, Edinboro	493,000	26,000
First, Finleyville	518,000	54,000
First, Ford City	1,482,000	106,000
Fredonia, Fredonia	376,000	14,000
Farmers, Freeport	649,000	41,000
N. Bk. Girard, Girard	936,000	27,000
First, Harrisville	635,000	28,000
First, Hooversville	337,000	3,000
Citizens, Hooversville	231,000	9,000
First, Indiana	3,672,000	161,000
First, Koppel	118,000	4,000
Union, McKeesport	1,977,000	188,000
First, McKees Rocks	2,370,000	85,000
Farm. & M., Mercer	804,000	50,000
N. Florence, N. Flor.	260,000	18,000
First, N. Wilmington	909,000	55,000
First, North Girard	103,000	15,000
Oil City, Oil City	5,040,000	30,000
Keystone, Pittsburgh	2,609,000	152,000
Peoples, Reynoldsville	483,000	33,000
First, Rockwood	510,000	10,000
Far. & M., Rockwood	99,000	15,000
Rural Val., Rural Val	692,000	15,000
First, Sharon	4,106,000	238,000
Farmers, Somerset	737,000	11,000
Grange, Spartansburg	200,000	14,000
First, Stoyestown	294,000	10,000
First B.-T., Tarentum	1,745,000	183,000
First, Timblin	307,000	13,000
N. Bk. Union City	1,287,000	71,000
First, Wampum	305,000	5,000
First, Wilkinsburg	4,191,000	297,000
Citizens, Windber	695,000	48,000
Total, 52 banks	$56,035,000	$3,151,000

Pittsburgher Enters Hotel Work Course

Charles Jackson, of 1419 Denniston avenue, has enrolled at Cornell University for the institution's four-year course in hotel administration. The course includes four years of academic work and three summer periods of supervised work at regular jobs in approved hotels.

The Big Bad Baer Utters a Growl For Local Option

By ARTHUR (Bugs) BAER

Just got the Junior Rockefeller's preamble on liquor control.

John says he will soon publish a book on the subject that will be the customer's guide.

He never took a drop, but is opposed to the Eighteenth rider on the constitution. John's pop never took a drink either. And that's the real story of why the Baers never met the Rockefellers.

My old man thought local option meant your choice of putting one or two elbows on the bar.

He was one of those lads with will power. He could take it alone or leave it And come back for it.

The importance of Mr. Rockefeller's report is that he is for law, order and temperance. So are the Baers, up to a certain point.

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Boy's Play in Garage Ends in Shaft Fall

Three-year-old Camillo Verratti's game of hide and seek ended in near tragedy late yesterday.

Young Camillo, of 367 Boquet street, Oakland, was in Children's Hospital today suffering a probable skull fracture and internal injuries, a victim of a 30-foot fall in the elevator shaft of the Forbes Field Garage 345 Boquet street.

A playful lad, Camillo ran to hide when his mother, Mrs. Camillo Verratti, called him from the street, police said. He dashed into the garage and the mother, entering a few minutes later, found him unconscious at the bottom of the shaft.

Camillo is the youngest of six children. Mrs. Verratti said:

"Camillo likes to hide whenever I call him. I ran after him when he entered the garage. I looked down the shaft and saw him lying at the bottom."

Dever Out, Elections Bureau Shakeup Seen

The first step in what observers believe may be a complete reorganization of the county bureau elections has been taken by the County Commissioners in the suspension of Ray C. Dever, chief custodian in the bureau.

Dever was suspended indefinitely yesterday after the Commissioners learned he had been absent from his work two days without notifying his superiors.

Rumors have been current that the Commissioners would reorganize the elections bureau as a result of the breakdown of voting machines last primary day. Dever for some time has been in the bad graces of the Commissioners.

The Commissioners refused comment on the suspension other than that Dever had absented himself from his duties without notifying Director William T. Rees.

Dever, formerly chief clerk of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission, was at one time alderman of the Fourteenth Ward.

LEGION PARADES HOME TO WAR OF PEACE

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—America's legionnaires packed up their bags and marched homeward today, determined on a three-fold peacetime war—against crime, Communism and the economic recession.

Under the leadership of a tall attorney of Decatur, Ill.—Edward Hayes, now 42, an ensign at the Great Lakes naval station during the war against Germany—the American Legion was definitely committed to aid the police authorities in the suppression of crime, to oppose Communism and to help whip the depression by supporting the NRA.

The legion's views on these and a variety of other subjects, including rehabilitation of disabled former soldiers were outlined in resolutions adopted yesterday before adjournment of its fifteenth annual convention, which meets next year in Miami.

WARS ON CRIMINALS

Calling upon the new national commander to appoint a law and order committee to study the crime problem, the legion asked that this body devise a plan whereby it could actively participate in the curbing of criminals on both a national and state basis.

The anti-crime resolution also suggested the appointment of state law and order committees to study the crime situation in their communities to report back at the next regular conventions of the state departments. Legislation, both state and national, restricting the possession of machine guns, "sub machine guns and lethal weapons" to the organized military and law enforcement forces, was suggested.

Meanwhile the legion pledged itself to an "unqualified support and aid to constituted authorities for the prevention and suppression of crime."

SOVIETS OPPOSED

Communism was dealt with in a resoluiton calling for the deportation of alien Communists, the refusal of entry of Communists into this country, and the enactment of laws to punish all persons who "advocate the overthrow of the government."

At the same time diplomatic recognition of Russia was opposed, as was the extension of credit to that government or its agencies.

The legion's rehabilitation program, which requests free federal hospitalization for all veterans, even if their ailments have been contracted since the war, and its policy in favor of strengthening the nation's defense, were also approved.

The new commander said he would stress the rehabilitation program and the building up of the defenses of the nation, and added that he planned to call on President Roosevelt within the next two weeks to lay the legion's action before him, and ask his cooperation. In addition he said he planned a membership drive.

BACKED VET PROGRAM

Commander Hayes, who succeeds Attorney Louis A. Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is married and has four children. He has had a wide experience in handling rehabilitation policies for the legion. He was the sponsor of the rehabilitation program adopted by the legion.

While he was taking over command of the legion's serious business, the National Forty and Eight, fun-making group of the organization, was selecting Samuel R. Heller, 43, of Norfolk, Va., as its head.

Heller, the first of his state to be so honored, was elected Chef de Chemin de Fer of the organization as it wound us its annual convention. Last year he was vice commander and in his new position succeeds John A. Elden, Cleveland.

STATE FINANCE CRISIS DELAYED

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—State Treasurer Charles A. Waters today said receipt of $9,208,000 of Delaware River Bridge bonds has postponed for two months the crisis in the commonwealth's operating fund.

By converting the bonds into cash as soon as possible, Waters said the state will relieve pressure on its general fund, which was down to $5,535,828 at the start of the month. He said, however, that unless the $25,000,000 bond issue is approved at the November 7 election, the general fund will be empty at the close of November.

Illinois Lifts Ban On Speeding Buses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Buses were free today to travel along Illinois highways at a speed of 40 miles an hour after the State Commerce Commission announced that its recent ruling setting a maximum pace of 25 miles an hour had been a "mistake."

The order reducing the speed became effective October 1, but at a hearing yesterday attended by representatives of bus companies, Andrew Olson, member of the commission, said no pretense ever was made to enforce it.

Man Taken in Raid Under $2,000 Bond

Pete, De Ornifino, of Wheaten, Mercer County, was released under $2,000 bond pending a hearing before the United States Commissioner on a charge of violating the prohibition law. He was arrested Wednesday when prohibition agents seized a 2,000 gallon still and 330 gallons of moonshine whisky in a barn near Wheaten.

The American Legion's New Chief

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ED HAYES, OF DECATUR . . . ADDRESSING THE LEGION AT CHICAGO AS NEW COMMANDER

MENCKEN QUITS MERCURY POST

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Henry L. Mencken, the sage of Baltimore, has decided to retire as editor of the American Mercury, the green-backed monthly which has been under his guidance since it was started 10 years ago.

In confirming news of his retirement at the end of the year, Mencken said he felt he had been editor of the Mercury long enough. He wants to devote his time to writing books and to newspaper work.

Alfred A. Knopf, Mencken's publisher, said the magazine will continue to be published along its present lines.

Henry Hazlitt, former newspaperman and at present one of the editors of the Nation, will be the new editor of the American Mercury.

Hazlitt formerly was with the New York Evening Post, the New York Sun and other newspapers.

During the first years of its existence, the American Mercury served as a medium of expression for Mencken and George Jean Nathan, who were co-editors of the old Smart Set. Nathan retired from the Mercury several years ago.

Mencken regards his retirement, after 20 years of magazine editing, as something in the nature of an adventure.

The first thing he is going to do is finish a book on morals. After that he plans a trip to Europe and then he is going to write another book, "Advice to Young Men."

EVANS RESIGNS FEDERAL POST

Raymond D. Evans, United States attorney for seven years, has resigned to resume private practice. He served under United States Attorneys John D. Meyer and Louis E. Graham and for a brief period under H. S. Dumbauld, recently appointed.

During his service Mr. Evans handled a wide variety of criminal prosecutions, among them the Roxie Long liquor conspiracy case in which Long and more than 40 others were convicted.

Announcement of his resignation was made yesterday.

Attempt to Kill Warden Revealed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—A long-term convict sought to kill Warden Herbert Smith, of the Eastern Penitentiary, last Sunday night after gaining admission to his office by a ruse, the prison head revealed today.

Only the quick action of Thomas Meikrantz, chief of the prison guards, who pinioned George Nelson, serving 30 to 60 years for robbery, saved the warden from serious injury or death.

Former Governor Of Hawaii Dead

HONOLULU, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Wallace Rider Farrington, 62, former Governor of Hawaii, died in a hospital here today. The publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin had been confined to the hospital for weeks following a protracted illness from heart disease which had kept him from active business since the beginning of the year.

I See by Today's Want Ads

That this is Radio Week and many expert radio repairmen are offering their service at reasonable charges to fix, tune or adjust your radio for this winter's big programs.

That someone can buy a single flue boiler in good condition.

That a girl's new riding habit, coat and breeches, size 14, boots, size 5, all for $30.

That an odd lot of tile is still available as low as 10c per square foot.

That an owner of small farm can find a tenant or the advertiser will work on shares.

Hundreds have profited by reading Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. There you find the unusual bargains in rents, services and merchandise.

LAMSON BIDS KIN FAREWELL

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 6.—Under sentence to hang December 15 for wife murder, David A. Lamson, former Stanford University publishing house executive, was taken today from the County Jail here to San Quentin Prison.

Hatless and apparently cheerful, the condemned man pinned his hopes on an appeal to the State Supreme Court. The appeal probably will result in an automatic stay of execution, since several months will pass before final judgment is rendered.

Lamson has spoken what may be his final goodbye to his elderly mother and his 3-year-old baby girl, Allene Genevieve. They visited Lamson in jail yesterday and were with him for nearly two hours.

Baby Allene, ignorant of what the future holds for her father, repeatedly throughout the visit asked him "why he hadn't come home" and:

"When will I see you again, daddy?"

Lamson made evasive answers, and jailors said tears stood in his eyes as the child gave him a final hug and kiss at parting.

LLOYD GEORGE WRITES OF WAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—David Lloyd George, writing in his "War Memoirs," published yesterday, says the late Lord Edward Grey "failed calamitously" in his efforts to avert the World War.

The statesman-turned writer writes that Lord Grey's personality was distinctly one of the elements that contributed to the great catastrophe. In another chapter the former British premier criticizes Lord Kitchener for failure to keep the cabinet informed of military matters.

Regarding Lord Grey, Lloyd George writes:

"He had qualities, largely of appearance, manner and restraint, which gave the impression of the 'strong, silent man' whom the generation brought up on Carlyle earnestly sought."

Later he says:

"Had he warned Germany of the point at which Britain would declare war—and wage it with her whole strength—the issue would have been different."

Disabled Vets Get Sunday Show O. K.

Disabled American Veterans of the World War will start a series of Sunday motion picture shows next Sunday night at the State Theater. Director of Public Safety Marr[illegible]. Denny, Jr., has stated that because the Veteran's Association represents a charitable and worthy cause they will be allowed to hold a performance as long as they obey the law which forbids charging admission on Sunday. Tickets will be sold in advance.

City Policeman Named In Tube Crash Attack

Charles Heh, described by county police as a Pittsburgh motorcycle patrolman, escaped from them last night, after he had driven his automobile into the rear of another car in Liberty Tubes, injured a woman passenger and then attacked and beat the driver, they said.

Heh walked away from the county police while they were using the telephone at the city end of the tubes.

Mrs. Lennie Leibich, of 2611 Beechwood boulevard, was taken to Mercy Hospital with a probable fracture of the shoulder. She was taken to the hospital by City Detective Frank Morgan and a son, Lawrence, who witnessed the crash.

Heh is alleged to have attacked Edward H. Weiner, driver of the auto, after Mrs. Leibich, who was accompanied by her husband, Nathan, had been removed from the wrecked machine by county police.

ALICE DENIES PLOT IN COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The County Grand Jury resumes its investigation today of the alleged plot to disfigure John Warburton, English screen actor, with the possibility a vote would be taken by afternoon of whether indictments would be returned.

Five witnesses were called by the jury yesterday. They were Warburton, Alice White, film actress; Sidney Bartlett, screen writer and Miss White's fiance, and Russell Brown and Martin Block, the latter two accused of robbing and beating Warburton recently.

It was on the basis of a statement detectives said was made to them by Block and Brown and in which they said they were hired by Bartlett to disfigure Warburton so he would be unable to continue his screen career, that the Grand Jury investigation was started.

Miss White said she told the Grand Jury "the exact truth," adding:

"They must know that I don't know anything about this terrible story these prisoners are telling."

TREASURE HUNT FLIGHT ENDING

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Landing almost simultaneously at the airport here late yesterday, P. J. Sones, of Haines City, Fla., and Miss Helen McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, paced a fleet of 45 planes to end the sixth lap of the St. Louis-New York aerial treasure hunt, scheduled to end today at Roosevelt Field.

First to sight the letter "T" here, Sones increased his lead to 300 points, far ahead of his nearest rival. Miss McCloskey, although first to land, was fourth to fly over the letter, increasing her score to more than 100 points.

The planes, taking off early today for Albany, were to continue to Roosevelt Field.

COURT CONTROL HELD ISSUE

Declaring control of the courts is an essential part of the Republican campaign, James O'Toole, Jr., Democratic candidate for judge of County Court, said at a meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club last night:

"That control can be interrupted only by the election of Democratic judges. The service of the Regular Republican organization is not and never has been the service of the people."

The meeting was held in the Arsenal Junior High School.

Windshield Broken, Robbers Blamed

Miss Teresa Costanzo, 24, of 907 North Braddock avenue, parked her automobile in front of her home early today because of a "dead" battery. When she returned she told police she found the windshield shattered and the frame torn from the inside of the door, presumably by a would-be automobile thief.

Speaker to Tell Of Electrons' Play

"Electrons at Work and at Play," a demonstration lecture, will be discussed by Dr. Phillips Thomas at the Associated Science Group's annual dinner in the University Club this evening. Dr. Thomas is research engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Ohio Dentist Dies As Auto Hits Pole

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 6.—Dr. John Paul Edwards, 40, who came here Monday from Alabama to practice dentistry, was fatally injured, and Frank Watkins, 30, Alliance barber, was slightly injured when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole during a heavy fog last midnight.

Truck Fells Pole, Traffic Tied Up

Traffic was delayed an hour at Brownsville road and Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, when a truck struck a light pole, breaking it off at the base shortly before midnight. The driver of the truck, Joseph Vidden, of 102 South Sixteenth street, to avoid hitting an automobile that had swerved in front of him drove 20 feet along the sidewalk before striking the pole. He was uninjured.

'Penknife' Bandit Robs Parking Aide

A robber armed with a penknife held up George Bappa of the Fort Pitt Hotel parking lot at Tenth street and Penn avenue early today and escaped with $2.00.

James Boyd, Noted Author, Seriously Ill

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6.—(Universal.)—James Boyd, noted author, is seriously ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Boulder Dam Strike Threat Postponed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The National Labor Board yesterday announced it had succeeded in obtaining postponement of a strike at Boulder Dam by undertaking to decide a dispute concerning the building of a pipe line.

Arizona unions had filed complaints against the use of foreign labor and of ditching machinery on the project.

Oscar Shaw, Actor, Sued by Actress

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A $50,000 suit based on an alleged assault backstage of the San Diego, Cal., Savoy Theater was filed yesterday against Oscar Shaw, musical comedy star, in Supreme Court, by Florence Ross Roberts, whose stage name is Etna Ross.

Miss Roberts charges Shaw "maliciously assaulted" her February 25 last causing her to fall down a flight of stairs.

ALL STORES OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS!
Sensational Sale HAHN Fine Furniture
NRA
FIVE STORES UNITE IN ONE GREAT EVENT—SAVINGS WILL AMAZE YOU!

Art Moderne
$124
If you want something truly elegant, this is the suite for you! It is stately, impressive and fashioned in the best of taste. Modern and French Walnuts are combined neatly with insets of marquetry work and chromium hardware.

Sale of 100 Fine CHAIRS
$5.00
This is your chance to add the colorful chair for your boudoir or the artistic pull-up chair to make your living room more attractive! Graceful in shape, with fine frames and beautiful coverings . . . and what a value!

Quality Walnut
$95.00
This is one of the "star" features! It will appeal to judges of real value. The design is from a famous English group, and each piece is handsomely carved. Includes Buffet . . . China . . . Table . . . and Six Upholstered Chairs.

Cabinet Gas Ranges
Beautiful porcelain ranges with proper insulation for better baking and gas economy.......... 28.50

Coal Circulators
Looks like a fine radio. Cast-iron construction. The best value in town for the money......... 12.75

"Paramount" Washers
Special agitator-type with oil-encased motor, and three-position wringer. Ten-year guarantee......... 49.50

Five-Piece Group
Drop-leaf table and four chairs. Hardwood construction. Sanded finish with triple-coat enamel.... 11.75

Big English Lounge Suite
$75.00
Fine covers, graceful frames, soft upholstery, spring construction—what more could anyone ask? Your favorite color scheme is here.

DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Moderne 6-Piece Dinette
$68.00
We have the largest variety of Dinette Suites in the city! More than 50 different styles! This one is an interesting type in combination walnuts, with Buffet, Table and Four Chairs included.

All Stores Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

HAHN
BRADDOCK 544 BRADDOCK AVE
CARNEGIE 7 EAST MAIN ST.
EAST LIBERTY FRANKSTOWN & BROAD
SOUTH SIDE 17th and CARSON ST.
NORTH SIDE 807-811 FEDERAL STREET

The East Liberty Store Is Also Open Wednesday Evenings

RECEIVE FUNDS FOR LOANS TO HOME OWNERS

Bonds and cash to complete eight more loans to home owners have been received by the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Pittsburgh.

The loans totaling $28,000 will be closed within the next few days. This will make a total of 15 loans closed by the Pittsburgh office of the loan corporation.

The new loans were made to E. O. and I. Ginn, 1678 Fawcett avenue, $4,271; Rachel L. and Israel Goldstein, 1413 East Carson street, $7,245; Leota G. Morrison, 1613 Webster avenue, $1,249; Frank and Lettie Mann, 715 Russellwood avenue, Stowe Township, $5,372; W. C. and Irene Craighead, 28 Orchard avenue, Elfinwild, $3,504; Margaret A. and Charles Clark, 7 Holland avenue, Rankin, $3,585; Eliza Smith, 233 East Nineteenth avenue, Homestead, $1,772; M. L. Dodge, North Blacksville, Greene County, $948.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh up to October 1 had earned $46,146.30, Ralph H. Richards, executive vice president of the institution, revealed in an address before the convention of the State Building and Loan League in Wilkes-Barre.

The profits in September, he said, were $15,412.92.

A total of 276 members have enrolled in the bank with gross assets of approximately $150,000,000. Authorized loans total $7,183,842.50. Loans outstanding amount to $6,581,967.58.

12,793 in County Get Mortgage Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation reported today that its first six weeks of nation-wide activity up to September 23, had achieved "gratifying" results in warding off the specter of foreclosure.

Field reports showed that 12,793 foreclosures had been prevented on properties valued at $36,033,677. Loans for $149,114,877, comprising 51,730 applications, were approved. Of these, 1,774 were to be made with a reduction of the existing mortgages. The average loan requested was $3,083.26.

The corporation said its bonds have met with ready acceptance. It has 257 branch and state offices.

GIRL TO TESTIFY AT KELLY TRIAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Twelve-year-old Geraldine Arnold, and her father, whom chance made key figures in the capture of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his comely wife, Kathryn, were called upon today to support the government's prosecution of the Kellys for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping.

The trial will begin Monday, Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught decided, brushing aside attempts to delay it during a swift and carefully guarded arraignment yesterday.

Luther Arnold, the father, already has told how Kathryn Kelly, then a fugitive, had befriended the Arnolds while they were traveling in Texas last Labor Day; how she had persuaded him to engage a lawyer for her to defend her mother and stepfather, then under arrest for the kidnaping and how the Kellys, in a last frantic flight, took his little girl with them as a "blind."

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6.—A Federal Court jury deliberated 30 minutes and convicted Thomas L. Manion, former Dallas jailer, and Grover C. Bevill, Dallas butcher, of aiding Harvey Bailey, outlaw, to escape from the Dallas jail Labor Day.

Hotel Owner Files Bankruptcy Papers

William B. Bard, hotel proprietor of Johnstown, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court. He lists his liabilities at $220,326, assets at $249,199.

George C. Taylor, laborer, of Hollidaysburg, and John R. Dull, druggist, of Bedford, also filed voluntary petitions.

Leechburg Shrine Presenting Play

The White Shrine of Leechburg will present the second performance of "Henry's Wedding" this evening. Included on the program are a number of musical specialties which precede the play. One hundred and twenty-five residents of th Leechburg district are in the cast.

'Other Woman' Visited Husband, Wife Charges

Another woman visited her husband in their store at West Park and went out with him, Myrtle E. Jordan, Woodruff avenue, West End, testified in her divorce action against Charles Jordan.

Mrs. Jordan also told Judge W. Heber Dithrich that the other woman's husband had come to her and said:

"If your husband does not stay away from my wife I am going to shoot him."

Mrs. Jordan also remarked:

"My husband threatened to shoot me and on one occasion when he was handling a revolver it went off."

Jordan, she testified, humiliated her in front of her friends. Neighbors, as witnesses, supported her testimony. She charged indignities.

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Hugh E. Rush agaist Mary I. Rush, William J. Weaver against Lena M. Weaver, Clara Murphy against George Murphy, Lucy D. Hutchinson against Kenneth Hutchinson, Irene V. Grubbs against Wesley F. Grubbs, Guiseppa Garbo against Salvatora G. Garbo, Isadora Melilo against Allesandro Melillo, Melania Kolza against Stefana Kolza, W. D. Carnahan against Isabella Carnahan, F. L. Kaeslin against Margaret Kaeslin, David Leake against Lyda Leake and by Miriam Nelson against Paul Nelson.

Divorces were granted to Joseph Rotunda from Pauline Rotunda, Josephine M. Osborne from Charles H. Osborne, Marie Manolatos from George Manolatos, Margaret H. Hargemader from George H. Hargemader, Pearl Scheler from Harry Scheler and to Edward H. A. Laughner from Sylvia E. B. Laughner.

Students at Work on a Garage

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STUDENTS FROM NEARBY WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL REPOINTING DR. LEWIN'S GARAGE

Schoolboys Brick Work Brings Labor Protest

Authorities Defend Tasks Done for 'Experience'

Lawrenceville residents can get their brick walls repointed for practically nothing, it was learned today.

Alexander Booth, principal of the Washington Trade School, Fortieth street, said pupils in the brick-laying department will repoint any brick wall in the neighborhood for the cost of the material.

The first such job was on the garage of Dr. Adolph L. Lewin, of 3703 Penn avenue, who is a member of the city school board. Dr. Lewin, after neighbors complained that the pupils were keeping men out of employment, said:

"I was just trying to help the school, as I am always doing."

Booth Explained:

"The pupils will do any small jobs close to the school if the material is furnished by the owner of the building."

Newton Simons, teacher in charge of the brick-laying department, said:

"The job at Dr. Lewin's only took about a half a day. It was good experience and the doctor paid for all the material."

Polish President To Be Wed Sunday

WARSAW, Oct. 6. — (INS.) — The frequently-postponed marriage of President Moscicki of Poland to the beautiful former wife of his adjutant, M. Magourny, will be celebrated Sunday, it was learned today.

ALUMINUM SUIT OPENS MONDAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The suit of the Baush Machine Tool Company, of Springfield and Chicopee, against the Aluminum Company of America, in which specific damages of $3,000,000 with punitive damages of $6,000,000 are asked and in which the question of a monopoly in the aluminum industry is raised, will begin Monday before Judge Carroll C. Hincks and a jury in the United States District Court.

The trial of issues may extend through a three-month period in opinion of counsel in the case.

The plaintiff claims that because of alleged unfair competition by the Aluminum Company of America, through a price level described as "unfair and unreasonable," it is unable to maintain its business on a profitable basis.

Firm Here Lowest Bidder for U. S. Job

The David-Smith Company, contractors of Pittsburgh, today had submitted a low bid of $150,555 to the Treasury Department at Washington for the construction of four new units to the Marine Hospital at Pittsburgh. The second low bidder was Murch Brothers Construction Company, of St. Louis, with $158,000. Two other low bids were submitted by Pittsburgh firms. David T. Riffle was third at $179,960 and the Nicola Building Company fourth at $191,157.

ONLY 2 BALLOTS FOR ELECTION

HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—(AP.)—Richard J. Beamish, secretary of the commonwealth, yesterday notified County Commissioners that a separate ballot is required only for the state-wide vote on delegates to the state prohibition repeal convention.

The notice was based on an opinion by Attorney General William A. Schnader that, regardless of whether districts used voting machines, the repeal question must be submitted on separate paper ballots.

Under the opinion, which Beamish said is "explicit and covers all phases of the question," commissioners may place the constitutional amendments, Sunday blue law modification question, and local option referenda on 3.2 beer and wines, on one ballot or on voting machines.

State Names Aides To Liquidate Banks

HARRISBURG, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader today appointed attorneys to handle liquidation of closed bands in Erie and Schuylkill County.

John D. Brooks, Erie, was named for Erie, with Alban W. Curtzie, Erie, as assistant.

George H. Kaercher, Pottsville, was appointed as attorney for the Citizens Bank of St. Clair, Miners' State Bank of Minersville, and the Victory Trust Company of Girardville.

Ships Near Bermuda Warned of Storm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—A tropical disturbance was central today about 450 miles west southwest of Bermuda and is moving northeastward about 25 miles an hour, attended by dangerous gales. The Weather Bureau cautioned vessels in the region.

-:- Today -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

ington on the Hudson River and buried under tall trees.

"The last of the Wendel dogs" belonged to Miss Wendel, who left fifty or sixty millions about which the lawyers have been quarreling profitably, and owned also a great house on the northwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, New York, and next to it a large plot of vacant ground.

When millions were offered for that lot she said:

"No, if I sell that land, little Toby will have no room to play."

She died, and Toby, who had slept in a little bed beside hers, continued his life of ease. Now he is gone.)

Red Indians would say:

"He is with his mistress in the happy hunting grounds, helping her to hunt buffalo and bear."

The Christian religion says:

"No, they will never meet again."

Besides, Miss Ella Wendel never hunted bison or bear.

NEWSPAPER EDITORS are often asked by readers:

"Is it true that President Roosevelt has said: 'I shall be the greatest President of the United States, or the last one'?"

Silly yarns spread quickly.

You may answer definitely: *No, it is not true.* The President doesn't pretend to read the future, and would be the last man to talk about being "the greatest President of the United States."

Anything might happen, for a little while, if everything should suddenly "blow up." But nobody knows better than President Roosevelt that this republic will remain a republic, will find men able to attend to its business, and will make them continue to work in obedience to the wishes of its citizens, modified to some extent, perhaps, by the plans of well-organized capital.

THE SCIENTIFIC research committee of the University of Chicago, headed by E. W. Burgess, professor of psychology, has answers from 526 married couples asked what they thought about married happiness.

The majority agree that a long courtship, but not longer than one year, brings more happiness than a short courtship. Also, that the advice of fathers is better than that of mothers, as regards children's marriage plans. The father at least can tell the daughter what kind of man *NOT* to marry.

THE LITTLE man who gambles is shorn and comes back for another shearing. He ought to be warned by the announcement that eleven partners in one firm sold for $52 a share more than 100,000 shares of stock for which they paid 20c a share.

From 20c to $52 seems almost an unreasonable increase.

In addition, Mr. Pecora points out in connection with the "investment trusts," that did such efficient work in "cleaning up" speculators, that when men start such a trust there is nothing to keep them and their friends from dumping into it all "cats and dogs," worthless securities, that they may have on hand, at any price they choose to fix, the buyer of the investment trust knowing nothing about it.

STRIKES CONTINUE, in spite of the wise appeal of Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, urging conservatism.

Newspaper readers hear only of a few big strikes, involving thousands. But in New York City, between Fourteenth and Fifty-ninth streets, in a short walk, you may see a hundred strike "pickets" with placards, setting forth grievances, parading in front of big and little business institutions, the latter with NRA blue eagle signs in their windows. Small strikes are innumerable.

ILLINOIS SENDS unpleasant strike news from the coal mines, ten men shot, one hotel bombed, and a railroad bridge blown up. The fight is between two groups, the Progressive Miners and United Mine Workers, the latter at work in a mine against the wishes of pickets.

Two men going by in an automobile were shot "on suspicion." The men were not killed, and the pickets apologized, when it turned out they were not miners.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HUSKY THROATS
Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE — SOLD WITHOUT A RISE —
GIMBEL NRA MONTH
IN OCTOBER, MORE THAN EVER, LOOK TO GIMBELS FOR VALUES
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
See Other Gimbel News, Pages 4, 5, 8 and 9

Samples from a Famous Maker!
(Whom We Cannot Name)
CORSELETTES
1.15

Bought at great price concessions — we pass the savings on to you!

Corselettes with or without inner belts. Brocades with swami, lace and brocade tops. 34 to 50. *Girdles* side-hook semi-stepins, or brocade stepins, 25 to 36.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Outdoor Winter
ENSEMBLES
2.29

Beacon Chinchilla Jackets, leggings, lined helmet to match. Sizes 1 to 3.

Washable **Chinchilla Coats**, beret and button leggings to match. Sizes 1 to 3.

One-Piece Beacon Chinchilla **Snow Suits**, washable, Helmets to match.

All-wool **Knit Sweater**, leggings, cap and mittens. Sizes 1 to 3.

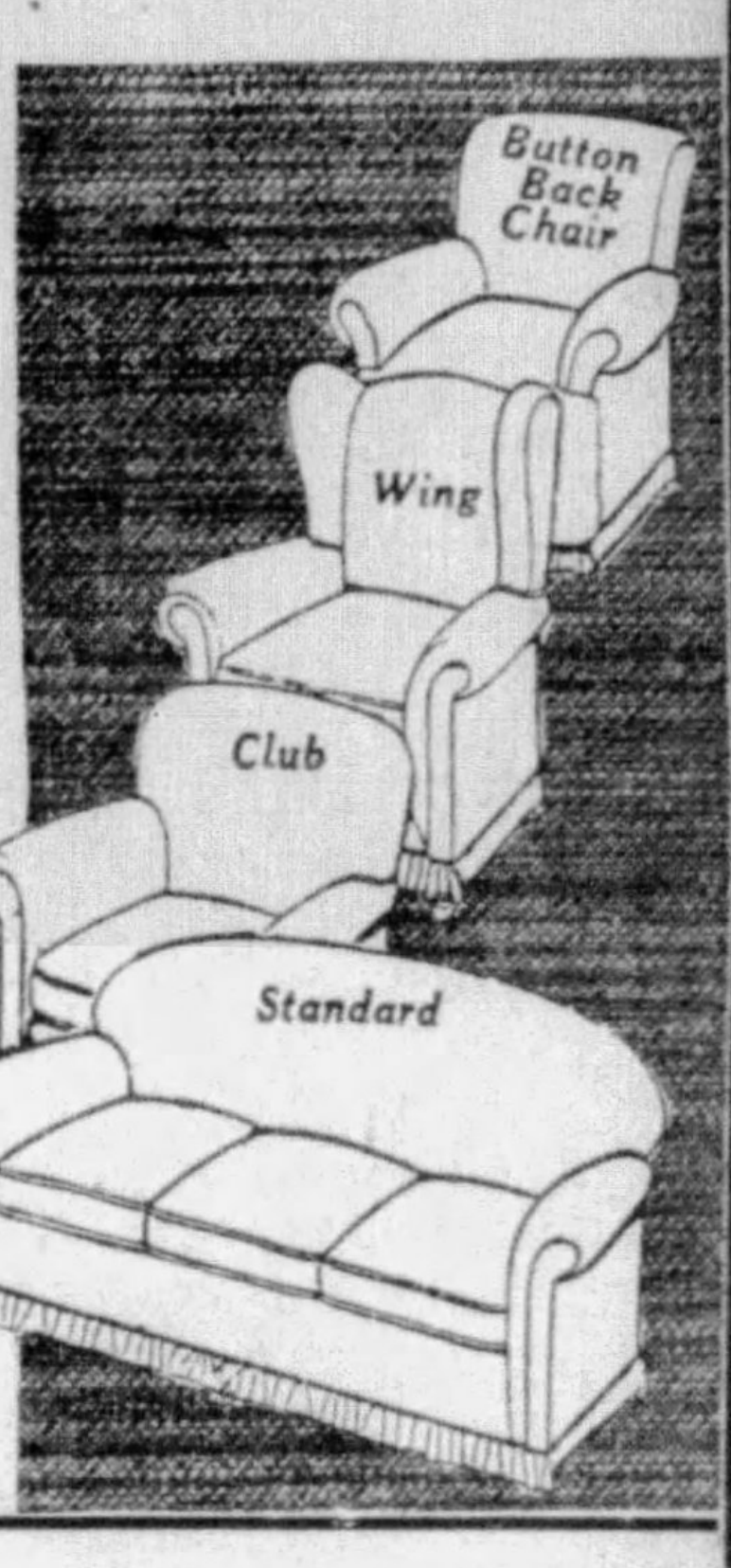
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL

'Fruit-of-the-Loom' Daytime
DRESSES
1.29

You're going to love these clever new styles from the famous "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Mills. New prints, floral patterns, stripes, etc. In popular new Fall shades. Long and short sleeves, full shoulders. 14 to 52.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS UPPER LEVEL

Ready-Made Furniture
SLIP COVERS
1.69
Each



Sturdy rust or green Jaspe, with contrast binding. Box-pleated fronts at bottom. Separate cushion covers. For wing, club or button-back chairs.

Davenport Slip Covers. Standard style. Each **2.39**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL

Boys' "Buddy Lee" School
SHOES
2.34

Sturdy shoes for school, in plain and black grain leathers Wing tips or straight tips. Little Gents', Boys' sizes 10-6.

Mens' Johnny Walker Shoes—3.49 oxfords in 6 new Fall styles. English, French medium toes, 6-11 **2.78**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, UPPER LEVEL

Reg. 29.75 Wilton Velvet
RUGS
21.50

Size 9x12. High-lighted to look like real Orientals, with sheen ***woven in.*** Seamless. Persian designs.

98c Oval Rubber Mats—Size 18x30. Suitable doorways, kitchens, bathrooms. Just 100 at this price. **50c**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, LOWER LEVEL

2-Piece Wool Twin
SWEATER SETS
1.98

Fancy wool zephyr twin sets, Slip-on sweater, and close-fitting button-front jacket. Navy, brown, tile, green, wine, oxford gray. Some fancies. 34 to 42.

1.98 Silk Crepe Blouses—Round or V necks. Pastels. Sizes 34 to 40 ..... **1.19**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, LOWER LEVEL

Children's and Misses' 1.79
SHOES
1.24

"Panther Tred" school and play shoes. In patent, dull and brown leathers. Oxfords or strap slippers. A real October value! Sizes 5½ to 2. Also some patent leather high shoes, sizes 5½ to 11.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS, UPPER LEVEL

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Some of the smart set, particularly addicted to riding to hounds, manage to escape now and then from the excitement about fall brides and autumn debutantes for their favorite sport.

The Fox Chapel Hunt will have a drag hunt tomorrow and another Tuesday. The Sewickley Hunt will have a fixture tomorrow morning so that its members may attend the polo game on the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. grounds—a benefit—tomorrow afternoon.

Of course, the two big events for horsemen will be the Columbus Day races next week—on Thursday—at the George R. McNary's farm near Greensburg, and the Brandywine Hunter trials at the J. O. Burgwins' Sewickley Heights place, Barberry Farm, October 25.

* * *

Here for Wedding

But to return to our favorite topic nowadays—weddings. Among those here for the wedding Saturday of Laura Evans and Emory Moran Ford, to take place at 5:30 o'clock in Calvary Episcopal Church, is Jonathan Brown III, of Boston.

He's the house guest of his brother-in-law and sister, the James Crossan Chaplins the III, of Edgeworth.

The J. Bell Morans, of Grosse Point, Mich., cousins of the bridegroom of Saturday; the junior J. B. Fords, and Charles Smith, all of Detroit, are added to the out-of-town guests, too.

* * *

Dinner Guests

At the dinner-dance Mrs. Harry Darlington will give in the Allegheny Country Club tonight, honoring the bride of tomorrow will be Mrs. Darlington's mother, Mrs. Peter Shields, of Philadelphia, and her sisters, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, of New York, and Mrs. Alastair McClean (Anita Shields) of Scotland, who arrived here yesterday.

Mrs. Darlington plans to spend the winter in New York, where her young daughter, Elaine, to be the flower girl at tomorrow's wedding, will study at Miss Chapin's School.

* * *

The William G. Costins have gone to Virginia Hot Springs for their usual autumn visit. They are stopping at the Homestead.

Miss Starcevik Weds in Parlor Of Church

The marriage of Miss Josephine Starcevik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Starcevik, of Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Samuel A. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hopkins, also of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The ceremony took place in the parlor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Wilkinsburg with the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Troupe officiating.

The bride wore a powder blue traveling suit with grey accessories and corsage of Talisman roses. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Copp, of Youngstown, O., was matron of honor, wearing a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. George A. Hopkins, Jr., was his brother's best man.

The wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride for 12 guests. After a Northern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will be at home in South avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Wheaton Club to Hear Alumnae Council Report

Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, president of the Wheaton Club, has called a meeting of the club for tomorrow at the Pittsburgh College Club. Mrs. Whetzel will report the alumnae council which she attended at Wheaton and officers will be elected. Later there will be tea.

Children's Home Guild Card Party Tomorrow

The annual card party of the Children's Home Guild will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Webster Hall.

East End Girl Sets Oct. 12 To Marry

Miss Martha Eversmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. W. Eversmann, of Woodmont street, has chosen Thursday, October 12, as the date of her marriage to Harry James Bovard, Jr., son of Mrs. Hilda Rieck Bovard, of Denniston avenue.

The ceremony will take place at 6:45 o'clock in the Eversmann home with the Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt, of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, officiating.

Miss Ruth Bovard is to be the maid of honor, and Miss Virginia Sanborn the bridesmaid. William Eversmann will be best man, and Hugh Leidenroth, an usher. A motor trip after the ceremony is planned. Miss Eversmann attended Pennsylvania College for Women.

Mrs. Parker to Sponsor Benefit Card Party

Tuesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Parker will sponsor the second of a series of card parties in the Sacret Heart Church Guild Hall, Center avenue. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the poor of the church.

Aides will be Mrs. Ruth Gormley, Miss Jospehine A. McShane, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. C. A. Dolan, Mrs. Joseph Kissane, Mrs. James R. Graham, Mrs. Ida Harper, Mrs. Mary Spellman and Miss Katherine J. McShane.

Nurses Alumnae to Give Halloween Dance Oct. 26

The Pittsburgh Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association is holding a Halloween dance on Thursday, October 26, in the Gay Paree, Riverside drive.

Miss Carolyn McMannus is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Margaret Henry, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Viola Bender and Miss Veronica McDermott.

* * *

An executive meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

UNIFORMED PUPILS AT AFTERNOON TENNIS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

KATHARINE KERR MARY LEA HILLMAN

ELLIS SCHOOL CLASSMATES AT TENNIS AT MARY'S HOME IN FIFTH AVENUE, BELLEFIELD

Pitt Groups Announce Bridge Dance, Other Social Affairs

Members of Cwens, sophomore honorary activities fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, will be hostesses at a benefit bridge to be held at the Kappa Gamma Sorority house, Neville street, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Mary Francis Bryce, social chairman, is being asisted by Miss Ruth Seitz, Miss Marguerite Swank and Miss Helen Rose Gibson.

A program of nine social events has been arranged by students of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh for the present school year.

Opening with a reception Monday evening, the program will consist of swimming parties, a formal dance in the spring, a Christmas party, Valentine Day party and banquet at the end of the term.

T. W. Gormly is president of the Downtown Student Association.

University of Pittsburgh students will attend the first dance of the school year this evening, when the College Association sponsors its annual football dance at the Islam Grotto, North Side.

The College Association is an organization of students formed to provide financial aid for undergraduates. Funds are obtained from a series of social events sponsored during the school year.

John Grove is president of the association and is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Alumni of Bucknell Giving Dinner Tonight

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni, of Bucknell University, will hold a football dinner in the Hotel Schenley this evening at 6 o'clock, prior to the Duquesne-Bucknell game at Forbes Field tonight.

Garnett Homme Married to Dr. Litton

Yesterday afternoon in the First English Lutheran Church, Grant street, the marriage of Miss Garnett Homme and Dr. Edward C. Lutton was solemnized. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Homme, of Bentleyville, Washington County, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lutton, of Broadway avenue.

The bride wore white satin made with a court train of the satin draped from the shoulders. Her veil of tulle was finished with a tulle cap, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eleanor Wise, the maid of honor, wore powder blue crepe with a matching hat and a wide silver belt. Her bouquet was of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Glenna Smith and Miss Margaret Grant, wore pink and green crepe with matching hats and carried pink roses.

Dr. Carl Zimmerman was best man and ushers were Dr. James B. Magee and Thomas Riggs.

After the reception in the Woman's City Club, Dr. and Mrs. Lutton left on an extended wedding trip.

THIS FALL
you'll want
COMFORTABLE
ARCH-AIDS
IN Suede
AND
Calfskin

...pictured is the Berwyn... and, note, please, the clever way it is perforated above the tip, and in front of the foxing. We think it is one of our very smartest Arch-Aids...and it has all the comfort and gentle support that you expect in these famous shoes. It comes in black or brown, with matching calfskin trim, and built-up leather heel. Priced at

$10

Many New Fall Models, $8.50 to $11. Sizes 2½ to 12, widths AAAAA to EEE

Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Ave., at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING

Colloquium Club Opens New Season on Monday

The initial meeting of the Colloquium Club, which, however, is not its president's day, will be held Monday at the Hill Crest Country Club with Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, of Vandergrift, as hostess. President's day is set for October 23 and will be held, according to custom, at Pennsylvania College for Women. Mrs. Edward C. Chalfant is the new executive.

Unusually interesting topics have been assigned to the members for their program papers this season, such topics as "Our Imaginary Isolation," "Family Limitation," "What Children Think of Their Parents," "Can Intelligence Be Measured?" "Changing College Standards," "The Myth of a Free Press," "From Post Impressions to Sur-Realism," "From Rome to Ringling," "Little Known Religious Sects in America," and "Should One Have a Hobby?"

Miss Naly to Entertain Lake Erie College Club

Miss Olivia Naly will entertain members of the Lake Erie College Club at tea, in her home, Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg on Sunday. Miss Louise Borland, of the Pittsburgh District Dairy Council, will present a puppet show, and a book review will be given by Miss Martina Oetting.

Assisting Miss Naly as hostesses will be Mrs. P. W. Dempsey, Miss Hilda Silveus, Miss Isabel Campbell and Miss Katherine Benner.

Miriam Erlich Engaged To Dr. Harry Lubow

Mrs. Saul Erlich, of Phillips avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Miriam Erlich, to Dr. Harry Lubow, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lubow, of Phillips avenue.

Geography Club Lists Two Events This Week

Miss Charlotte Truby, who is again serving as president of the Geography Club of Western Pennsylvania, announces two events for this week. This evening a dinner meeting will be held at the College Club and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, adviser on Nationality Rooms, Cathedral of Learning, will talk on "Slavonic Groups of Western Pennsylvania."

Tomorrow morning a meeting will be held in Frick Training School to hear John R. Stewart, National Credit Office, New York, discuss "Geographic Factors Conditioning the Development of Manchuria."

Miss Erna Grassmuck, Indiana State Teachers' College, will speak on "Enrichment of Leisure Through Geography" and Miss Nina M. Browning, of Frick Elementary School, "What the Library Can Do for the Geography Teacher."

Invitations Sent Out For Home Donation Day

Invitations have gone out for the annual donation day to be held Monday, October 23, from 2 until 10 o'clock, at the New Future Home, North Side.

Nu Graduate Chapter To Meet on Saturday

Nu Graduate Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow in McCreery's at 1 o'clock. A short business session will be held after the luncheon, and then a bridge game.

Opera Group to Give Chimes of Normandy

The Community Light Opera Association will present "The Chimes of Normandy" in the Edgewood High School Friday and Saturday evenings, October 20 and 21.

BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS NEVER CEASES TO BE GOOD STYLE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

IT WOULD be like searching for an honest man in a haystack to find a woman who has not at least one black and white frock or ensemble in her wardrobe the year 'round. It is just one of those things that you have to have because it is needed so often—and one that can be depended upon to keep in style and reasonably fresh-looking for months on end.

Since mourning clothes began to be more and more simple, lots of designers have added a touch of bright red or sapphire blue to their black and white models, just to make the dividing line between mourning and non-mourning costumes more definite. An enameled button, for instance, or a belt that uses enamel or leather of the bright color, are two of these dodges. Rhinestone buttons express the same idea, and so do fabrics that are very shiny.

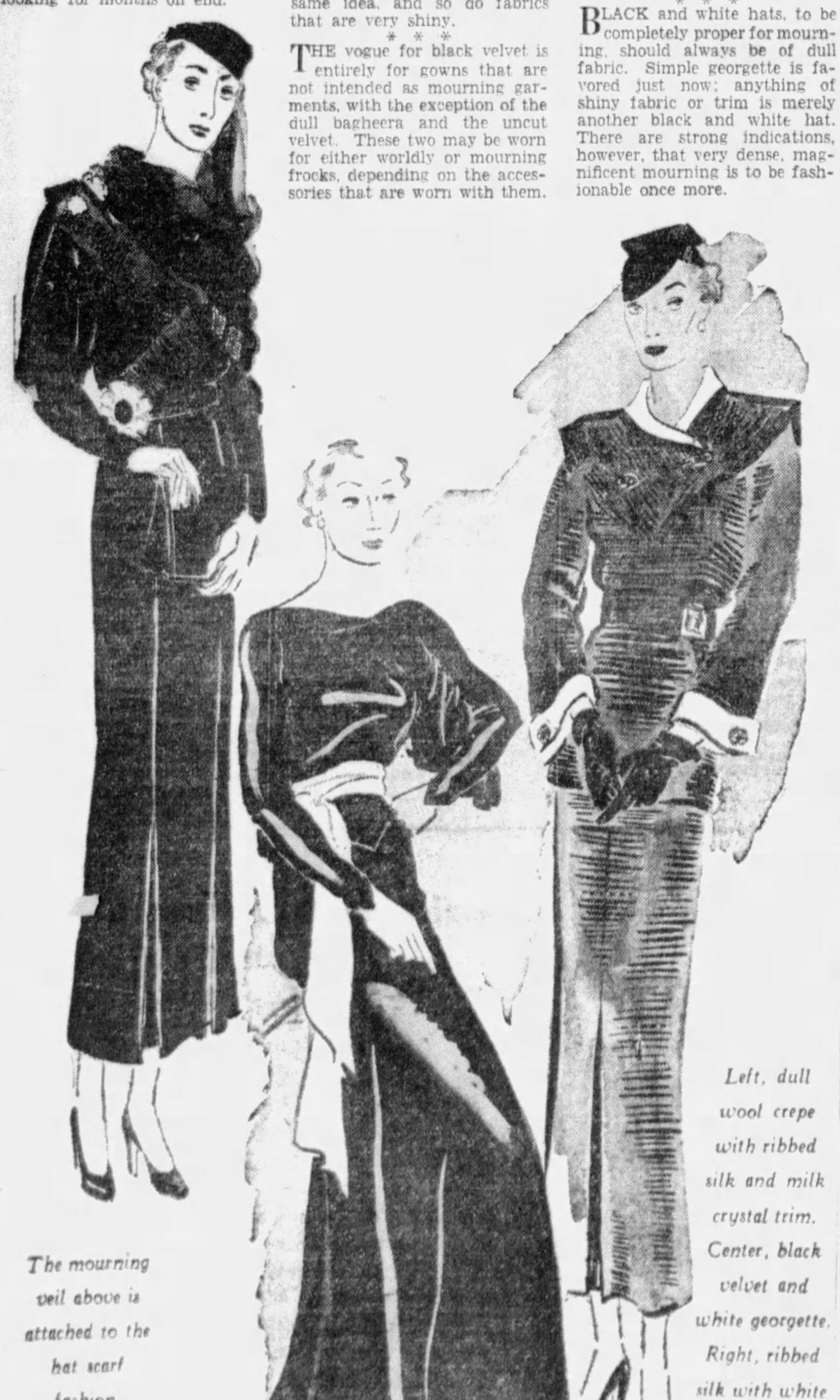
* * *

THE vogue for black velvet is entirely for gowns that are not intended as mourning garments, with the exception of the dull bagheera and the uncut velvet. These two may be worn for either worldly or mourning frocks, depending on the accessories that are worn with them.

Black and white models of lace are often very charming—but unless the lace is of the suede variety, such models are not conventional mourning. Just as arbitrary is the decision about fur trimming which says that ermine is a bit on the festive side, combined with mourning black, while black and white galyac are permissible for black and white mourning.

* * *

BLACK and white hats, to be completely proper for mourning, should always be of dull fabric. Simple georgette is favored just now; anything of shiny fabric or trim is merely another black and white hat. There are strong indications, however, that very dense, magnificent mourning is to be fashionable once more.



The mourning veil above is attached to the hat scarf fashion

Left, dull wool crepe with ribbed silk and milk crystal trim. Center, black velvet and white georgette. Right, ribbed silk with white touches.

Heels don't run down in Selby
TRU-POISE SHOES

$7.50

Both models in black and brown suede. And 25 others to pick from!

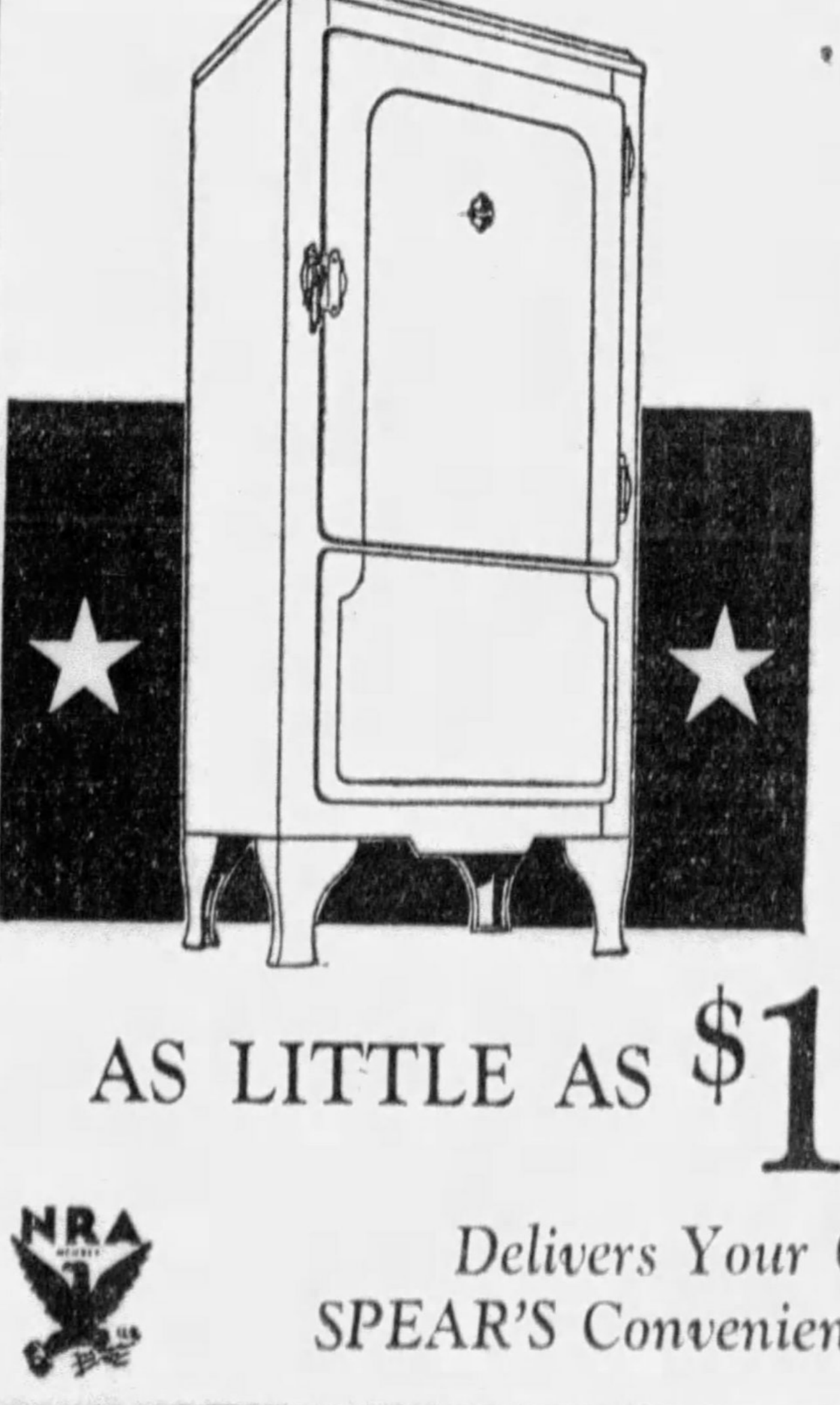
NRA

Certainly not as quickly as they do in ordinary shoes! Think what a saving that means! Special heel seat and arch construction keep foot from wobbling. Shoes hold their shape—last longer! See these smart, fine-fitting shoes today.

Costume Bootery—Second Floor

VERNER'S
249 Fifth Avenue ATlantic 5916

EVERY INCH A Grunow
The beautiful new PROGRESS MODELS



show just what Grunow has accomplished in presenting the supreme refrigerator value in America today. Here's the same sturdy, dependable Grunow unit that set the whole refrigerator world talking. Here's the same beautiful "DuLux" finish—three coats baked on—that set the refrigerator world to talking. Here's Carrene, the SAFE refrigerant, in a cabinet of surpassed beauty that also set the refrigerator world to talking. Here's all the features you have wanted and best of all, here's the price that you would not have thought possible for this kind of a refrigerator.

AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN

NRA

Delivers Your Grunow on SPEAR'S Convenient Payment Plan

SPEAR'S
DOWNTOWN 911-921 PENN AVE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT E. LIBERTY BROAD & COLLINS

SEE OTHER SPEAR ADS ON PAGE 24

News of Activities in Busy Lives of Pittsburgh's Club Women

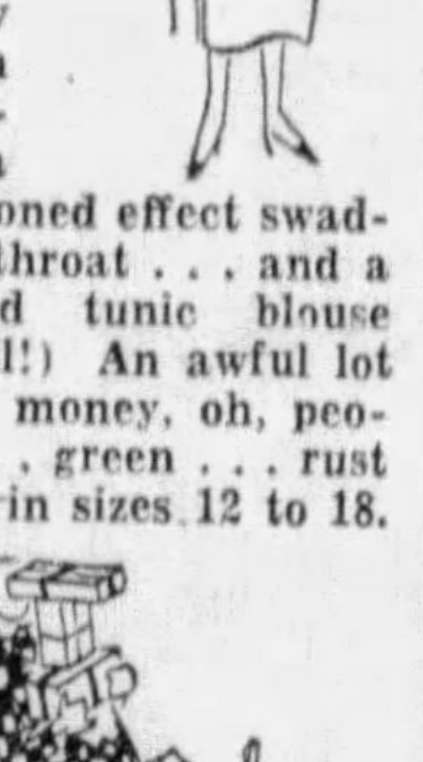
Through the Spyglass
Viewing the New

For information on where to find the items listed here, call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass. Or send a stamped self-addressed envelope for a reply.

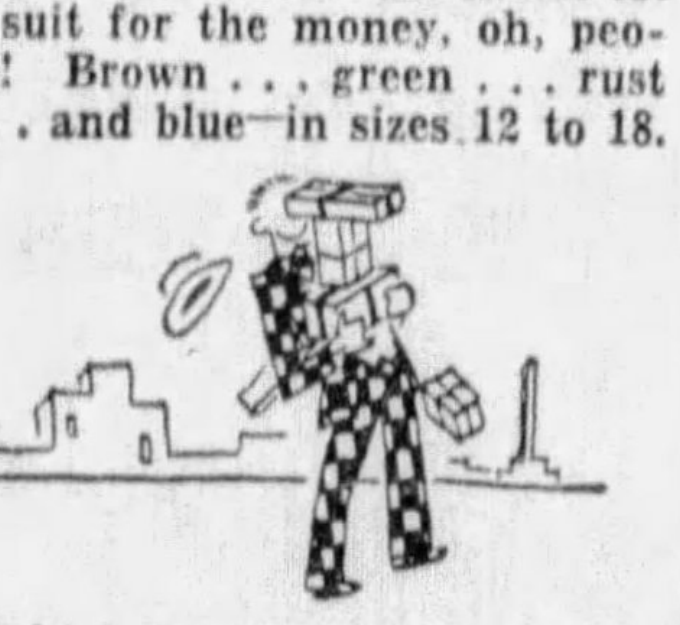
You don't have to be a dairy maid to know that this is CREAM when you see it! Cleansing Cream of well-known brand . . . and now selling for only 65c a whole pound! And considering that any pound of cleansing cream worth using costs $1 . . . Oh, ALWAYS . . . you'll let no grass grow under your feet getting down for a jar of this!

* * *

Nor need you be a "Philadelphia lawyer" to figure out that these suits we are spieling about at $25 are Bargains at this price! We took a good look at them and practically mowed down all traffic in our haste to get back to our typewriter and you.



New monotone tweedy fabrics, they are . . . with shoulder interest and a cross-over buttoned effect swaddling up your throat . . . and a striped knitted tunic blouse (mark this well!) An awful lot of suit for the money, oh, people! Brown . . . green . . . rust . . . and blue—in sizes 12 to 18.



Right before a week-end we are and three ideal aids to the next two days in sight! Here they are: First . . . a box of the Pecan Bark which has just come in for the cooler weather! If you haven't eaten it you will want to . . . if you have, wild horses couldn't keep you away from it now! It's smooth, delicious chocolate with pecans literally "peppered" through it . . . looks like bark . . . and costs 50c the pound! Incidentally—the concern which sells it gives you cards of greeting, birthday, anniversary and other celebrations if you want to use them . . . Just ask!

* * *

Nextly . . . with the World Series collecting groups on every sidewalk, nothing could be more apropos for your Saturday night guests than the new baseball game we've found! Simple enough that even we understand it (that's something!) . . . and guaranteed to produce a sparkle in the eyes of your males! $1.50.

* * *

And Lastly . . . Big 10 ounce jars of jellies for meats and fish—Sherry, Brandy, Rum, Port, and Burgundy as to flavor! (We're almost a-glow from just looking at them!) Delicate jellies as to texture . . . smooth and tangy as to taste . . . ideal as to serving in innumerable ways when week-end guests arrive or just "step in." 20c jar.

Fund Raising Dropped in Mt. Lebanon

By **MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG**

Without detracting from it in any way, the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club has very evidently subtracted from its year book. There are fewer pages and the book is about one-third less in size than its predecessors. And still it carries an immense amount of information, as well as promise of an interesting year.

It's to be a year of cultural and philanthropic development and no money-raising, Mrs. Harold T. Hanson, the new president, has announced, and in line with this new policy the ways and means committee has been reduced from 70 to 7 members, if you please.

The new season opens Monday with the reception for Mrs. Hanson, the program consisting of an address by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers and music by Mrs. Robert Vroom. Speakers for the remainder of the year include H. C. Grose, superintendent of the township schools; George H. Dennison, of the Better Business Bureau; Dr. L. K. Darbaker, University of Pittsburgh; Dean Thyrsa Amos, also of the university, and Judge Sara M. Soffel.

In its study for the year, the drama department will have "A Century of Progress in Drama" as its theme, and the other departments have outlined unusually worthwhile things for their specific study and entertainment.

Incidentally a new ruling has gone into effect which requires that all club members show their membership cards for admittance to the meetings.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Girls' Club will hold the first in a series of bridge parties at Oppenheim-Collins, tomorrow. Miss Blanche Olliffe, the chairman, is assisted by Miss Gertrude A. Kelly, Miss Belle Schaffren and Miss Vera Warr.

* * *

A meeting of the National Better Magazines Council is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in Kaufmann's dining room.

* * *

Cards will feature the tea to be given at the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, Breckenridge avenue, on Sunday afternoon. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of clothing and shoes. Mrs. M. J. Josephson, Mrs. Ben Davis and Mrs. A. H. Weitzman are in charge of arrangements for the afternoon.

* * *

Fall plans will be discussed tomorrow at the meeting of the Cornell Woman's Club in Mrs. Harry Tarbert's home, Locust street, Edgewood.

* * *

The October executive meeting of the Pittsburgh alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity, will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Betty Crawford, Kingsboro street, Mt. Oliver.

Miss Lois Beatty will present plans for the alumnae benefit bridge to be given in the Schenley Hotel, Saturday afternoon, October 21.

* * *

Semple Parent-Teacher Association, Wilkinsburg, will meet Thursday afternoon, instead of Tuesday, the change in date having been made on account of the southwestern district conference which is to be held Monday and Tuesday.

* * *

The educational department of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, headed by Miss Belle Lewin, has outlined a program of activities for the year.

The book forum committee announces its first meeting for Tuesday evening when Miss Nancy Newman will review and lead a discussion on "The Store," by T. S. Stribling, Pulitzer prize winner for 1933.

AIDES FOR DORMONT CLUB'S BENEFIT

LOUISE STONER ANNE STEVENS MARGARET JOHNSTON

Three among the aides for "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," production the scholarship loan committee of the Dormont Mothers' Club sponsors tonight at Hillsdale School. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

West Newton Clubs Meet Tonight

"Customs and Costumes of the Orient" will afford colorful entertainment at the joint meeting of the Friday Reading Club and the Junior Woman's Club of West Newton tonight. Mrs. D. M. Paul, of Pittsburgh, is giving the talk, which will be illustrated by Miss Lillian Rohland, Miss Mary Kracsum, Miss Vera Getz, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Margaret Willson, Miss Margaret Pore, and Miss Laura McMinn in Oriental costume. Music as arranged by Miss Vivian Chambers for the event will be furnished by the Juniors.

* * *

Mrs. Elmer Smith takes office as president of the Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela tonight when the club holds a reception in her honor. A program of "Modern Tendencies in Music" is to be given by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris.

* * *

Following the college custom of having a "mountain day" on the first beautiful fall day, members of the Pittsburgh Mt. Holyoke Club will go to the home of Mrs. Carl Harwig, Laurel Mountain Park, Laughlintown, tomorrow. In case of rain, the trip will be postponed until the following Saturday.

Mrs. Harwig will have as assistant hostesses Mrs. Earl Collins and Mrs. Claude H. Hubbard.

Overseas Service League To Fete National Head

The Pittsburgh Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will entertain at a supper at the home of the president, Mrs. Coit R. Hoechst, Iowa street, Sunday evening, in honor of the national president, Miss Faustine Dennis, of Washington.

Allison School P. T. A. To Meet on Tuesday

The next meeting of the Allison School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Bomhard will discuss "Parent Education" and a musical program will be offered by Miss Juliet Bartletti and Mrs. W. J. Bemis.

SPECIAL!
Self-Setting
PERMANENT WAVE 2.50 Complete
Spiral or Croquignole
ACME Beauty Shop
Opposite Donahoe's
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

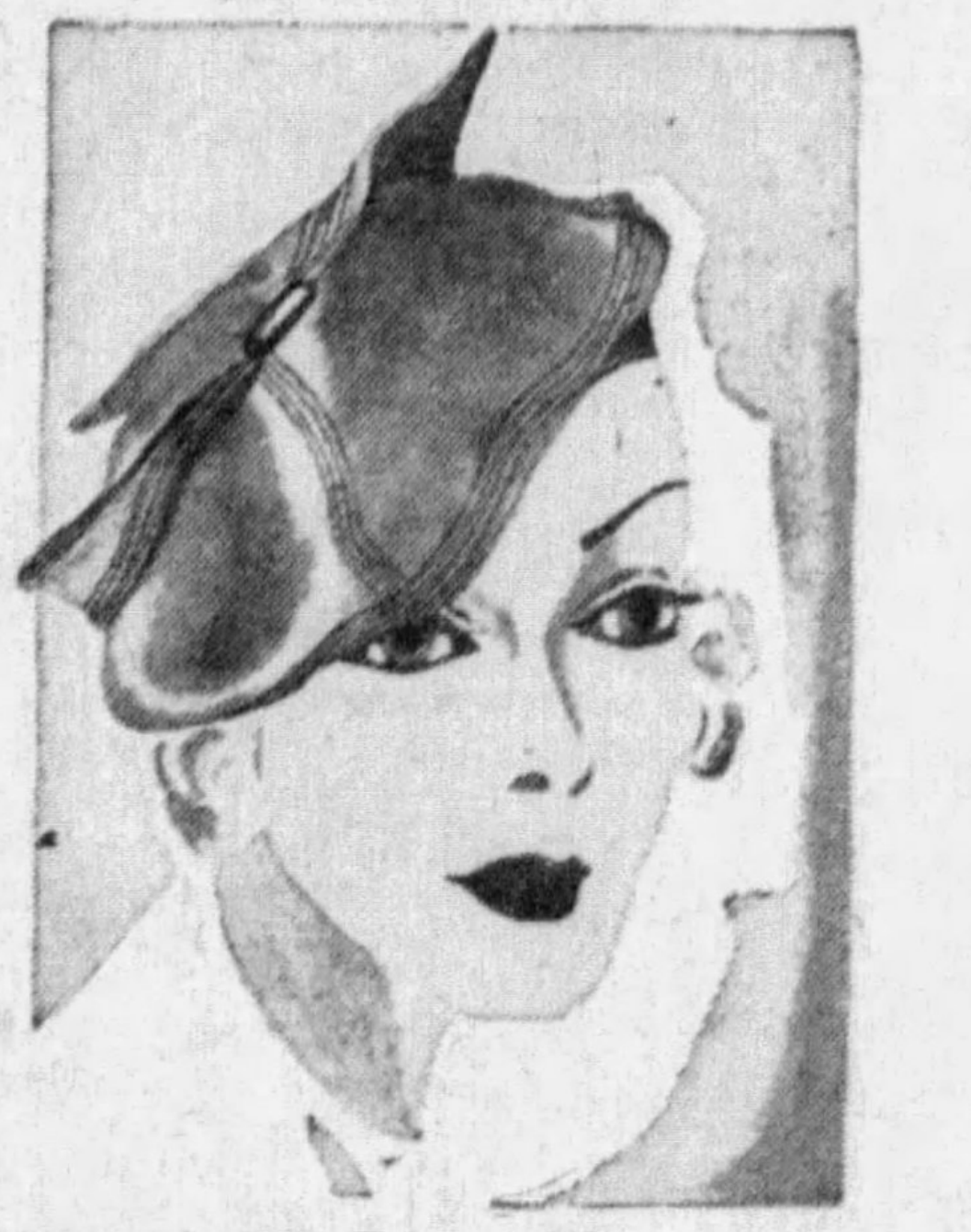
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

A copy of Rose Descat's new Beret in French Antelope 7.50

Just one of many youthful and versatile hat fashions in antelope, felt, velvet and wool crepe

Black
Brown
Green
Red

Other Hats, 2.95 to 18.50



OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
525-529 Penn Avenue

These new young Fashions

For the Miss . . and Junior Miss

Our buyers have a great flair, almost uncanny, you might say, for selecting the sort of togs that appeal to the smart young things about town. Besides being so decidedly fashion correct, they have the added merit of being so modestly priced!

B. . Junior Misses' coat of crepey wool with collar and Ascot tie bordered with fluffy blue-dyed fox. Brown, black and eel gray 59.75

C. . Junior Misses' ribbed sheer frock with new soutache embroidery and a dash of gleaming satin 10.95

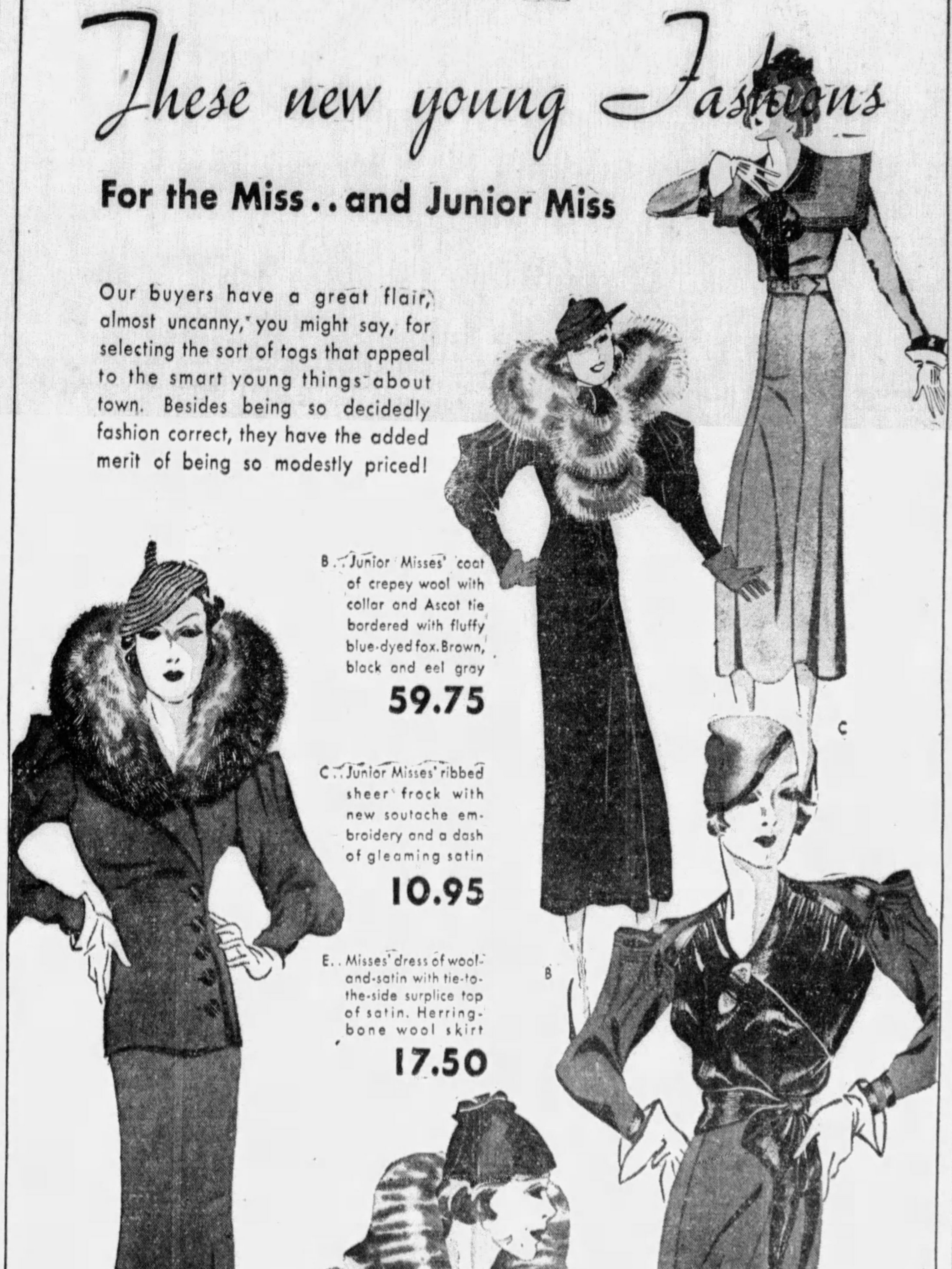
E. . Misses' dress of wool-and-satin with tie-to-the-side surplice top of satin. Herringbone wool skirt 17.50

A. . Misses' suit of bouclé or wool crepe with blue-dyed wolf or raccoon trim. Wine, green and brown 35.00

D. . Misses' coat of soft, nubby bouclé with magnificent trim of sable-dyed squirrel. In black, brown, eel gray 79.95

Misses sizes 14 to 20 Second Floor

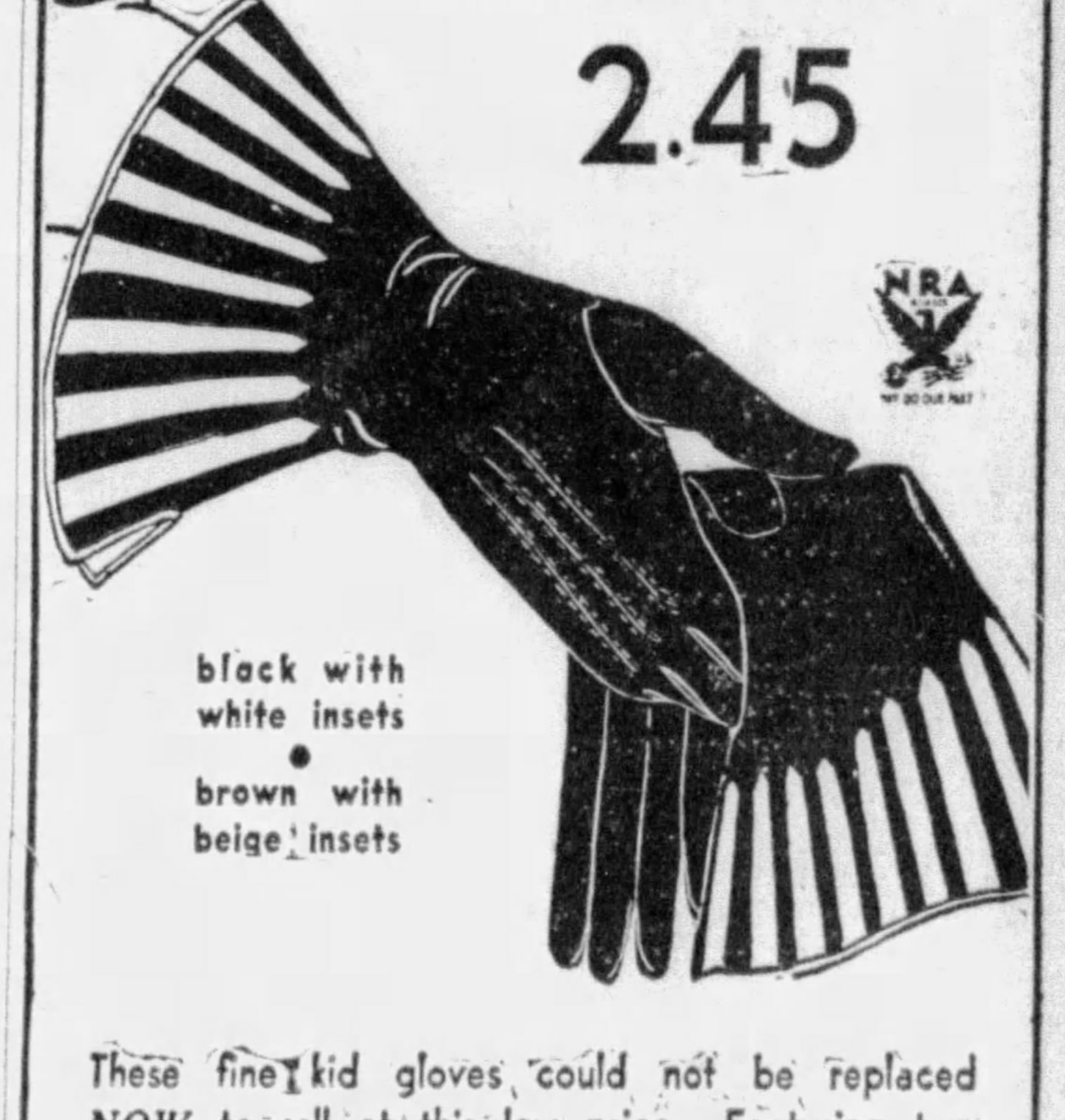
Juniors' sizes 11 to 17 Third Floor

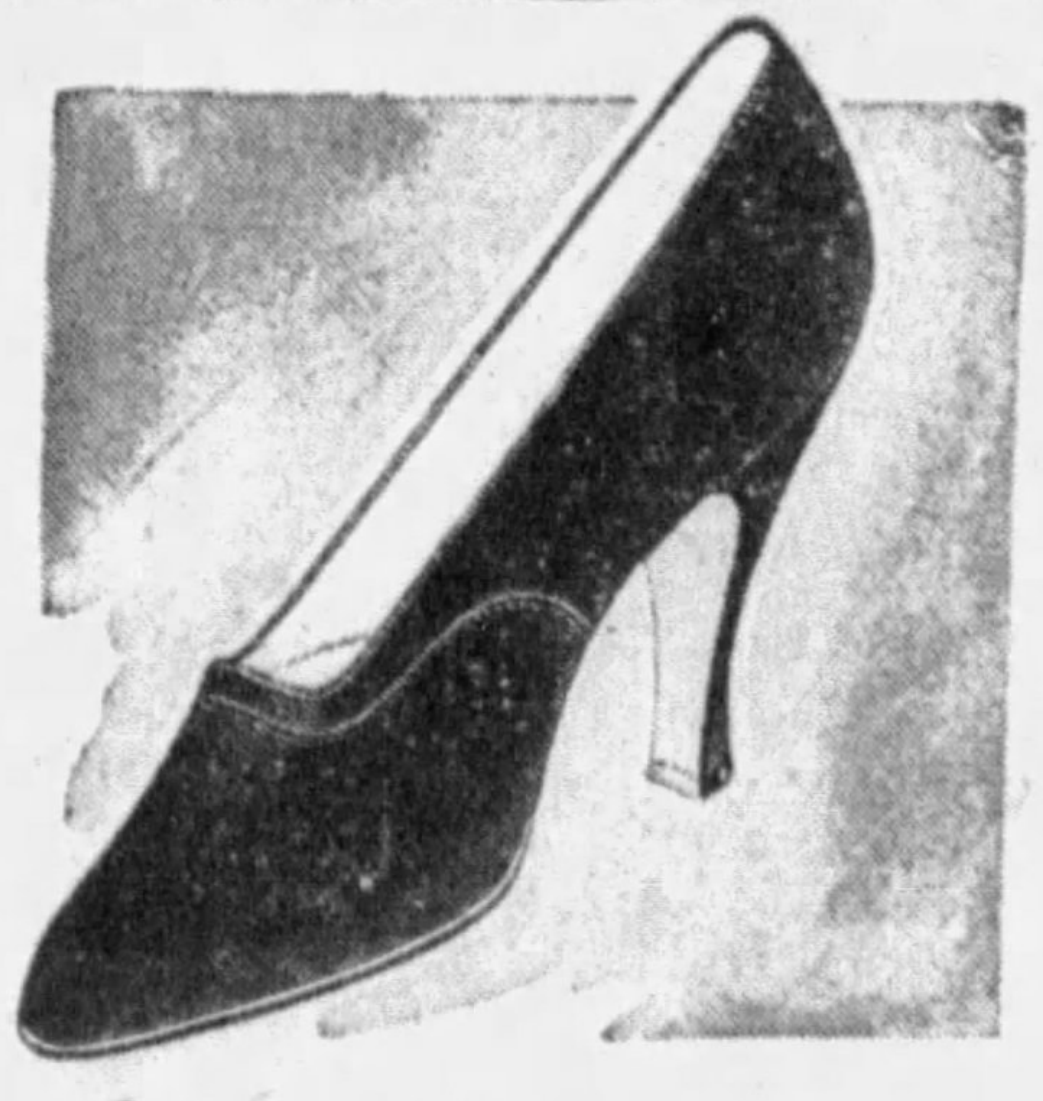


Presenting . . . "Roselle"
Our Own Imported
KID GLOVES
an exceptional value at 2.45

black with white insets
•
brown with beige insets

These fine kid gloves could not be replaced NOW to sell at this low price. Featuring two novelty styles . . . the slip-on with contrasting insets (*sketched*), and clasp style with ruffled cuff.





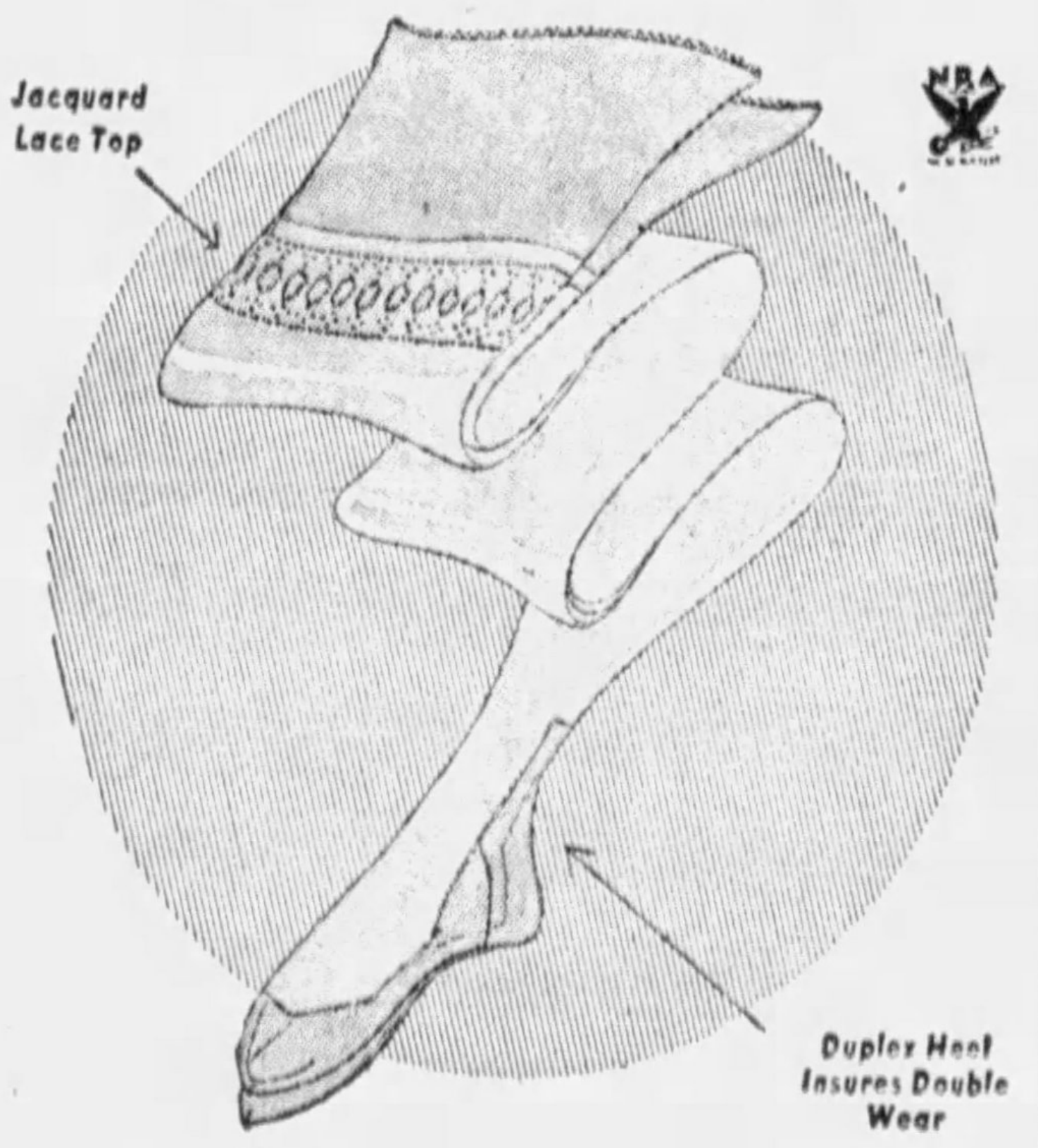
"Roselle" Pumps
To complement your new Fall costume 5.95

For daytime or evening "Roselle" is a winner. In suede, patent, kid, crepe and moire, flawlessly fashioned

Black • brown
blue
white (*may be dyed*)

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
525-529 Penn Avenue

New Shipment 3600 Pairs
CHIFFON HOSE
with Duplex Heels



Jacquard Lace Top
Duplex Heel Insures Double Wear

A Price We Shall Be Unable to Retain . . 89c

If you are hard on hosiery (and who isn't) stock up on these! The woven double heel insures long wear, the lock stitch top prevents garter runs, and the silk is sheer and clear.

Fall's Smartest Shades

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

This Town of Ours

The newest story dealing with the recent Broadway adventures of Aimee Semple McPherson is by far the most amusing, I think . . . One of the executives of the Capitol Theater tried to persuade the evangelist to give it all up in the middle of the week . . . He wasted no words with her, although he wasn't caustic . . . "We both have made a huge mistake," he said, "the business is hardly what we anticipated, you really should quit, Miss McPherson. If you will leave the bill now—we will send out a statement to the press that you suddenly were stricken with laryngitis. What do you say?" . . . Aimee didn't lose her poise, at all . . . "No," she cooed, "God wouldn't like lies."

The return of Emil Ludwig and the passing of Horace Liveright reminds us of this one: In 1925 when Ludwig was comparatively unknown in America, Mr. Liveright, then prospering as a publisher, bought his book, "Napoleon" . . . After the tome became such a success, Liveright sent Ludwig two checks in appreciation . . . When Ludwig returned to America two years later (in the meantime having received enormous royalties on other books) he met Liveright and told him that he should have paid him considerably more for "Napoleon" . . . A heated argument ensued in the publisher's office, which ended when Ludwig jumped up and bellowed: "Who made Napoleon famous, anyway—you or I?"

Incidentally, at the funeral of Liveright last week, Theodore Dreiser was obviously more furious than saddened . . . Because Upton Sinclair had been selected to make the mournful oration—and he had to sit and listen to it!

On Park Ave. there is a mansion apartment—three floors, a replica of the Versailles Palace, the beds, linens and other knick-knacks being imported from the old country . . . There isn't another like it, perhaps, in the nation . . . And who do you imagine is the current boarder there—a Rockefeller kin or a Morgan? . . . Well, hardly . . . The present tenant is John P. Medbury, a columnist, who between columns prepares the insane chatter which has made Gracie Allen famous. The man who built and furnished the amazing place which features a radio costing $10,000 can't afford to live in it!

When your correspondent was putting away his hoofing boots and taking up columning in 1921—the woman of this paragraph was the richest of the sketch-writers . . . At one time, for instance, she had 40 different big-time acts paying her immense royalties every week.

Things were rosy, indeed, and her husband, who was in the money, too, pooled their joint savings and began an independent moving picture company in Hollywood . . . It didn't jell, it seems, and although he might have gone into voluntary bankruptcy, the easiest way out, he had a conscience. He insisted upon paying back every penny. As a result, they lost their respective fortunes — and when their money was gone, the breaks kept turning sour, as they usually do. In Hollywood at the time was an old pal, now a star. They grew up with him. When he used to dwell with them, when things were tough for him, he wore her husband's best ties and suits, etc.

And so when hunger ached their frames the wife wrote him a note. "Please," she said, "send us $50, we are desperate." . . . There was no reply. She sent a second letter but it went unanswered.

Shortly after — her husband passed on — from heartache, they said—but probably from malnutrition. And what did the former pal who refused to forward 50 smackers do? He sent a blanket of orchids to the funeral, which must have cost him $500! It wouldn't amaze me to learn that his name was spelled out in huge letters on it, at that.

It is big news in Evansville, Indiana—but it should be news to the country at large, considering that almost every citizen and his kin are whistling, humming or singing the first few lines of the groom's song, the best known in America today . . . The bride is Carolyn Kay Shafer, secretary to Walt Disney, the creator of "Mickey Mouse" and the "Silly Symphonies," and she was married in June to Frank Edwin Churchill, a composer of Los Angeles, who wrote: "Who's Afraid of the B. B. W?"

You probably read the comments from Charlie Chaplin in the gazettes recently about his long-time friend, Jim Tully. To the amazement of their countless acquaintances and admirers and others, Chaplin took a sock at Tully in printer's ink. No one is certain why. At any rate, here is a copy of a letter sent by Tully to the famous comedian:

Dear Charles:

Like all dutiful children, I took your comments upon me to my 89-year-old ditch-digging father. You will remember how you said that throwing mud was my inheritance. My papa, not being an actor, is a subtle man who reads very well.

"So he said ye threw mud, did he? An' did he say that the mud ye threw was straked wit' silver? God has been good to me youngest and cleverest brat. May the fire in yere brain niver go out."

"Well, Papa," I said, "why don't you write a letter to Charlie Chaplin?"

"Ah," said the old man, "I can't find a ghost writer in all this Ohio Swamp."

"Maybe you can get the fellow who wrote Charlie's letter for him," I suggested.

"Now niver talk that way," said my father. "Ye must be above the personal thing—yere mither—may her shade in its grave rejoice—would have ye so. Suppose ye wanted to be mean, and suppose he had called ye a hobo, ye wouldn't call him a little gutter-snipe back, would ye? Sure not, ye're too big fer that. Only snobs do sich things. Like yere own father, ye're a thrower of honorable mud, an' ye wouldn't ketch Charlie Chaplin callin' a man the thing he was in the days of his hunger."

"But why can't I answer him, father?"

"Because, me son, ye're too fair a bye to turn a machine gun on a canary—that is, Mister Chaplin's a comedian—an' they say be kin hardly spell the words wit' which he's not gifted. So be big, me bye, be big—may it niver be said of me ruffian son that he attacked actors an' children, ner indulged in the little words."

So, Charlie, I'm taking my father's advice. I extend my hand in sorrow.—Jim Tully.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore, et al., in film, "Dinner at Eight." Daily, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Mary Brian in "One Year Later." Continuous from 12:00 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Wallace Beery, George Raft in film, "The Bowery." Daily at 11:01 a. m., 1:16, 3:31, 5:46, 8:01 and 10:10 p. m.

STANLEY: May Robson, Warren William in film, "Lady for a Day." Daily at 11:32 a. m., 1:40, 3:48, 5:56, 8:04 and 10:12 p. m.

FULTON: Will Rogers, Marian Nixon in film, "Dr. Bull." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:14, 3:01, 4:59, 6:46, 8:50 and 10:15 p. m.

WARNER: Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in film, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" Daily at 11:49 a. m., 1:39, 3:29, 5:19, 7:09, 8:59 and 10:49 p. m.

DAVIS: Esther Ralston, Randolph Scott in film, "To the Last Man." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:18, 3:06, 4:54, 6:42, 8:30 and 10:18 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in film, "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" Daily at 12:14, 2:00, 3:26, 5:22, 7:08, 8:54 and 10:40 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Lee Tracy, Madge Evans in film, "The Nuisance." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:15 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Hollywood Dollies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Rogers Funny In Fulton

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Will Rogers gives a characteristically humorous portrayal of a country doctor in "Dr. Bull," comedy in the Fulton in which the star is a slow-talking, slow-gaited, slow-acting type of rural first aid to the stork, and curer of ills of folks and cows. But there is nothing slow about his mentality, and consequently he is able to diagnose among other things, an automobile accident that needs a marriage to remedy, and a water contamination situation that ultimately gets him into trouble as the town health physician.

It is a kind of a casual view of every-day life in a New England town, where, customarily, the only thing that gets off the train is the mail, based on "The Last Adam," novel by James Gould Cozzens. There are the village gossip, and the village grasper, the one-girl postoffice and the one-girl telephone exchange, in the same room, the church choir, the widow and the village grunt who always has something the matter.

Will likes the widow and detests the groaner, who, by the way, is Andy Devine, a soda jerker, and eventually he decides that he loves the widow, whose cider and personality have been a magnet to him for years. He concludes that he must do something about it when she goes against her relatives to defend him at a town meeting that fires him from his office when typhoid results from the tainted water, as he had foreseen, but was really too busy to do anything about officially.

It has plenty of laughs and everything is o. k. when Will and the ex-widow step on the train for a honeymoon, followed closely by Andy and his bride. Watching them depart are Marian Nixon and her husband, whose recovery from paralysis is a triumph for Dr. Bull. Vera Allen plays the widow nicely.

Alhambra Is Renamed Family Theater

The Harris Amusement Company has revived an old name by which the former Alhambra, East End, will be known. The house, renovation of which will be completed in a few weeks, has been re-christened. The Family Theater, a name that was borne by one of the earlier Harris houses. When alterations are completed, the new Family will be modern in every respect, according to Senator Frank J. Harris, president of the Harris Amusement Company. It will be under the management of J. O. Hooley, manager of the Sheridan Square for 15 years, first for the Harris organization, then for RKO, to which it was sold, and latterly for Warner Brothers, now controlling the house.

SCREEN CHAT -:- News From Studios Combined With Local Amusements -:- NEW MOVIES

Bruce Cabot, Miss Ames To Wed

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Wedding plans of Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot are most romantic.

Miss Ames

Just as soon as the Nevada courts grant her a divorce decree, the young RKO actor will go up to get her. The two then will make a pilgrimage to Bruce's hometown, Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they will take the vows in a quiet ceremony.

Meanwhile, an aviation-minded cupid laughs at distances. For two weekends, there have been rendezvous in the north and you can look to see Adrienne slip into Hollywood Saturday if there's a possible loophole in the residence requirements.

Those telephone tolls, too, are setting a new record between Nevada and the film capital.

* * *

One of the funnier stories about the earthquake is told by Larry Hart, the songwriter.

When the shock was over, Larry telephoned to Jack Haskell, the dance director. Over the wire, came the excited voice of a switchboard girl:

"Oh, I'm afraid Mr. Haskell may be out of his mind. He went down the street in his nightshirt and he hasn't come back yet!"

* * *

Ready for your dose of irony? After building a dream house practically big enough to be a hotel, Jean Harlow and Hal Rosson have moved into a small honeymoon apartment in the Chateau Marmont. Mr. and Mrs. Marianno Bello, Jean's mother and stepfather, are left in sole possession of the star's big new home.

* * *

It was too trying. Paramount publicity men tried all day yesterday to negotiate a picture of Marlene Dietrich and Mae West together. Although both of the stars were at the studio, it proved impossible to effect a meeting.

* * *

The grief of Raoul Roulien over the tragic death of his young wife, Tosca, has won the sympathy of all Hollywood. The Latin actor has never been back to his home since he learned the terrible news. He took a room in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel and friends went over and gathered up his clothes for him.

Mr. Roulien

Today, Roulien returns to the RKO studio to finish his part in "Flying Down to Rio." As soon as it is done, he plans to take a trip to Brazil.

* * *

Lupe Velez has been shopping for a swank new motor, and reports say it will be a gift to Johnny Weissmuller.

* * *

In a moment of whimsy after the earthquake, Charlie Chaplin reclined on the sidewalk outside the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and jokingly invited photographers to snapshot him that way . . . In case you had any other ideas, the Marquis De La Falaise showed friends a round-trip ticket before he left Hollywood for Paris . . . Pity Francis Lederer in this heat. Wrapped in an Eskimo costume, the Czecho-Slovakian matinee idol is losing from a half-pound to a pound a day for his art . . . Maxine Lewis, one of the better nightclub entertainers, is the attraction that draws Donald Cook to Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club every night. Don, you recall, is Evalyn Knapp's ex-boy friend . . . Shirley Chambers, of "The Prizefighter And The Lady" troupe, is going places with Otto Winkler . . . They are very much concerned over the condition of Mrs. Lon Chaney, who is ill in St. Vincent's Hospital here . . . Florence Desmond will add Joan Crawford to her series of imitations. She was visiting Joan on the set yesterday to study the star at close range.

De la Falaise

Did you know: That May Robson, whom you can look to see become one of the first ladies of the cinema, was born in Australia?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Crooner Nibbles Food, Romance

BING CROSBY AND MARION DAVIES, IN THE LATTER'S NEW FILM, "GOING HOLLYWOOD," IN WHICH BOTH SING

Houses Begin New Deal

"Lady for a Day," from a story by Damon Runyon, is the new Stanley screen feature, the principal roles of which are played by May Robson and Warren William in a star-studde cast. It is the story of an apple-woman whose customers helped in her pretension of being a high-placed lady. It has been highly rated elsewhere.

* * *

With Wallace Beery, George Raft and Jackie Cooper in featured roles, the Penn screen attraction is "The Bowery," first product of Twentieth Century Pictures, a new concern. Beery appears as Chuck Connors, once known as "the Mayor of Chinatown" in New York, while Raft is seen as the man who became a synonym for taking a chance, Steve Brodie.

* * *

The screen attraction opening today in the Warner and Sheridan Square is "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby" a comedy with Slim Summerfield and Zasu Pitt as co-stars.

* * *

Randolph Scott and Esther Ralston have prominent roles in "To the Last Man," western film in the Davis based on a Zane Grey story in which a southern feud is revived in the Far West.

* * *

"One Year Later," photoplay with Mary Brian in the feminine lead, is part of the show opening today in the Pitt. Vaudeville acts are presented on the stage.

* * *

Alice Brady and Frank Morgan are featured in "Broadway to Hollywood," opening tomorrow in the Enright.

FILMLAND

STARTS TODAY DAVIS
A LAWLESS BEAUTY! in a lawless land. A Man Avenging—Conquering Both. THRILL FILLED!
Zane Grey's "TO THE LAST MAN"
a Paramount Picture with this great cast
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ESTHER RALSTON
BUSTER CRABBE
JACK LA RUE
NOAH BEERY

WARNER'S ENRIGHT LAST DAY! LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE"
TOMORROW
'Broadway to Hollywood'

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FILMLAND FILMLAND

Coming FOOTLIGHT PARADE
You'll ~~rush~~ right out ~~grab~~ the first person you see and ~~shout~~ "YOU'VE JUST GOTTA see the grandest, most scrumptious, most . . . oh well . . . YOU'VE JUST GOTTA SEE IT!"
LADY FOR A DAY
a Columbia hit with this grand cast
WARREN WILLIAM
MAY ROBSON
GLENDA FARRELL · WALTER CONNOLLY
GUY KIBBEE · NED SPARKS · JEAN PARKER
STANLEY TODAY
The nation's press agrees with you . . . they're all shouting "Swell!"

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN —NOW—
THREE TOUGH GUYS!
The Pals who made "The Champ" a hit—plus Georgie Raft as "Steve Brodie" who took a chance! What a trio!
Wallace BEERY Jackie COOPER
(Courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer)
GEORGE RAFT in "The BOWERY" with FAY WRAY
A 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY JOS. M. SCHENCK & DARRYL ZANUCK
—ALSO—
CHARLIE CHASE IN THE M-G-M COMEDY "Sherman Said It"
STARTS NEXT FRIDAY!
JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE HELEN HAYES, MYRNA LOY, CLARK GABLE in "NIGHT FLIGHT"
Return Engagement Walt Disney's "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY! THROUGH WEDNESDAY
America's Greatest Humorist and Wise-Cracking Jester,
WILL ROGERS in "DR. BULL"
with Marian Nixon & Ralph Morgan

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ John BARRYMORE
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY
★ EDMUND LOWE
★ BILLIE BURKE
★ Madge Evans ★ Karen Morley
★ Jean Hersholt ★ Phillips Holmes
Dinner at 8
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
Evenings, 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50 Plus Tax
Matinees, 50c-75c-$1.00 Plus Tax

VARIETY Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
Reservations At. 4882
'HOLLYWOOD DOLLIES'
With "SLIDING" BILLY WATSON

AMUSEMENTS

PITT ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT 25
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
→ OPENS 11:45 DAILY ←
All Seats 25c till 6. Eves., Orch. 40c, Bal. 25c
RENOFF & RENOVA REVUE
MEL KLEE—THE BUCCANEERS
5—OTHER ACTS—5
8 ALL STAR ACTS
On Screen 'One Year Later' with Mary Brian
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES

Freda Pope
Invites you to the opening of
THE SHOW BOAT
Foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River
Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 9:00 P. M.
Two Orchestras
Continuous Music Phone CO. 9488

FOOTBALL
Pitt-Navy Tickets
NOW AVAILABLE
Call at or Write to:
Pitt Stadium Ticket Office

IT'LL BE A BREACH OF THE PEACE!
The walls of the theatre will rock and wave with laughter when Zasu starts her breach of promise suit with Slim as her lawyer.
ZASU PITTS
Slim SUMMERVILLE
America's Cockeyed Lovers in the Universal hit
LOVE, HONOR and OH BABY!
with VEREE TEASDALE · LUCILLE GLEASON
DONALD MEEK
WARNER ★ SHERIDAN SQ.
STARTS TODAY ★
ADDED ● EDWARD KENNEDY in "Quiet, Please"
"HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE"

Warner Bros THEATRES For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200 ★
REGENT "VOLTAIRE"—also "DEVILS IN LOVE"
ROWLAND "SUPERNATURAL" Big Musical Revue on Stage
SO. HILLS "GOODBYE AGAIN" Also "Midnight Club"
KENYON "GOODBYE AGAIN" Also "Before Dawn"
ETNA "PILGRIMAGE" and "Life in the Raw"
SCHENLEY "GOODBYE AGAIN" —also— "I Loved That Man"
MANOR KATHARINE HEPBURN in "Morning Glory"
ARSENAL "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"—Also "Life In the Raw"
BELMAR "GIRL IN 419" Big Musical Revue on Stage
PLAZA "MIDNIGHT CLUB" and "Secret of the Blue Room"
WM. PENN 'Moonlight & Pretzels' Ross-Canzoneri Fight
RITZ "Her First Mate," also "Stranger's Return"
CAMERA-PHONE 'What Price Innocence' Also 'Rome Express'
PALACE "College Humor," also "Made on Broadway"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE "DELUGE"—Also "Fast Worker"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT LIONEL BARRYMORE in "One Man's Journey"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
HIPPODROME (N. S.) MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
GARDEN (N. S.) CLIVE BROOK in "MIDNIGHT CLUB"—also Shorts
PARAMOUNT (N. S.) MARY BRIAN in "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
HARRIS, BEECHVIEW EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"
BELLEVUE MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
BRUSHTON CONRAD NAGEL in "THE CONSTANT WOMAN" Also "HEADLINE SHOOTER"
TRIANGLE (E. E.) EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" Also "THE SUNDOWN RIDER"
LIBERTY (E. E.) HELEN HAYES in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"—also "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS "GIRL IN 419" Also "GOODBYE AGAIN"

Read The Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Best Results.

FUNSTERS, FOOTBALL -:- Olsen-Johnson Big Ten Leader -:- ON NETWORKS

Newspaper Comedy On Air

Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson in the roles of editors of "The Comedy News," a newspaper as daffy as its staff, are featured in a new weekly radio revue beginning over CBS-WJAS tonight at 10.

Staff stars of the "Comedy News" include Harry Sosnick's orchestra in the guise of printers' devils and the well-known Jesters who change their names to the Premium Quartet and join the Dairy Maids in offerings of vocal harmonies.

* * *

Football

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten Intercollegiate Conference, is heard during the broadcast of the All-America Football Show over a nation-wide Columbia-WJAS network tonight at 9:30.

During an interview with Christy Walsh, Sun-Telegrah sports expert, Maj. Griffith tells the radio-football fans how the leading Mid-Western teams stack up for the present season.

Mark Warnow's orchestra and quartet offer football songs and music of Big Ten colleges.

* * *

Parke H. Davis again is the guest of Irvin S. Cobb, on CBS-WJAS at 9. He analyzes the results of the football season to date and predicts the outcome of the contest for national football championship.

* * *

Grantland Rice tells the radio audience what he considers the highlights of the World Series when he comes to the microphone during the Dragonette program on WCAE at 8.

* * *

Boop Opera

AND NOW I SING FOR THOSE WHO LOVE GRAND OPERA
BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP

If your radio presents Betty Boob, squeak singer, in grand opera, and Gladys Swarthout of the Metropolitan Opera in the role of a boop-boop-a-doop girl, don't send for the repairman.

For these two stars of the radio firmament and filaments are changing places in a 15-minute program over NBC-WJZ this evening at 5.

* * *

Harvest Moon

Dr. Robert H. Baker, noted astronomer, gives a learned dissertation on Ruth Etting's Harvest Moon when he speaks on the "Stars of the Autumn" program, over KDKA at 11:5.

* * *

George Lyon, well known harpist, and the Three X Sisters, vocal harmony trio, are among the guests of Lum and Abner, heard over NBC-WCAE at 10:30.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

"Pop" Warner's speech at a local banquet is billed as the feature of the "Football Show" at 8.

Paul Gannon sings "A Dream" by Bartlett as the high-spot of his 6:45 program.

Fran Eichler's band, assisted by Jeanne Galbraith, promise some fine dinner music, starting at 6.

Eddie Peyton plays another medley of football tunes during his 11:30 Frivolities.

Friday, Oct. 6

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Radio Progress Week Revue.
"The Progress of Broadcasting"—orchestra direction of Ernest LaPrade; Raymond Knight and the Cuckoos; Demonstration of Advances in Broadcasting—O. H. Caldwell, former Federal Radio Commissioner and editor of Radio Retailing.
WJAS—The Grab Bag.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—The Mail Bag.
WWSW—New Kensington Novelty Duo.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Progress of Broadcasting.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Wright Brothers Trio.

4:30 P. M.
WJAS—News; Naomi Gunst, pianist.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Fred Jefferson, pianist.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, direction Jane A. White.
WJAS—U. S. Army Band.
WWSW—Book Man.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Banjo Barons.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Norman Cloutier and his Modern Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KDKA—Kiddies Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.

5:25 P. M.
WCAE—Studio Program.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong — All-American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.
WWSW—News; Wright Brothers Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Pillerman's Rhythm Boys.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sports Talk—James J. Long.
WJAS—Fran Eichler's Band with Jeanne Galbraith.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Silent until 7:30 p. m.
WWSW—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Harriet Cruise.
KDKA—Sports; Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour; Weather.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Football Reporter—Ed. Dooley.
KDKA—Today's World Series Game—described by Tom Manning.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Studio Program.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Two Boys and a Girl.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Charlie Leland, comedian, and Male Quartet.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—George Mundy's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
"East Lynne," featuring Phyllis Morton as "Lady Isabel," role in which she starred upon stage.
WJAS—Jones and Hare.
KDKA—The Silvertoppers.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Beauty Parade.
Girls' vocal trio: Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle and Virginia Miller; Venida Troubadours: Russell Smith, guitar; Tony Lombardo, piano-accordion, and Ernst Lavish, master of string bass.
"The Big Bad Wolf"
The Three of Us. Troubadours and trio.
Lazy Bones. Girls' trio.
El Choclo. Troubadours.
Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf? Girls' trio.
Chinatown, My Chinatown. Troubadours.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Shura Cherkassky, pianist.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Footlights and Shadows. South Hills Community Players.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Irene Rich for Welch.
WWSW—Adam Wisniewski's Polish Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers.
Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers—Grantland Rice, football talk; Henry Shope and Frank Parker, tenors; John Seagle, baritone; Elliot Shaw, bass; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
"Some Day"
Excerpts from "Martha." Ensemble.
Some Day, from "Vagabond King." Jessica Dragonette.
La Veeda. Cavaliers.
Slavonic Dance. Orchestra.
Ave Maria, from "Othello." Jessica Dragonette.
Holiday. Orchestra.
A Dream. Frank Parker.
Selection from "Wonderland." Orchestra.
March Francaise. Goodnight. Cavaliers.
Gavotte, from "Mignon." Orchestra.
The Last Rose of Summer. Jessica Dragonette.
Japanese Sunset. Orchestra.
Exactly Like You. Duet.
This Time It's Love. I See You in My Dreams. Orchestra and Ensemble.
WJAS—Football Show with Jimmy Murray—Broadcast of "Pop" Warner speech at banquet.
KDKA—Ethel Shutta with Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Around the Town.
WWSW—News.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Pick and Pat.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—American Weekly dramatization.
"The Almost Perfect Crime"
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges Trio.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Rosey" Rowswell's Week-End Revue.
"Rosey" Rowswell, poet-philosopher; Gimbels Orchestra, direction Clifford Marshall; Pittsburghers Quartet; Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso.
"My Moonlight Madonna"
I'm Happy When You're Happy. Carmen Capers. Orchestra.
March of the Musketeers. Quartet.
Song of India. Orchestra.
Old Man Is Baseball Mad. Quartet.
My Moonlight Madonna. Solo, Howard Price, tenor, and Orchestra.
Awake, Awake. Quartet.
Ive Got Rhythm. Orchestra.
WJAS—Irvin Cobb.
KDKA—Let's Listen to Harris.
Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer.
KQV—Songs for Everybody.
WWSW—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Threads of Happiness.
Tommy McLaughlin, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra and David Ross. Lou Raderman, guest soloist.
"Last Roundup"
Love Is the Sweetest Thing. Orchestra and Tommy McLaughlin.
Love Is Sweeping the Country from "Of Thee I Sing." Orchestra.
Meditation from "Thais"......Massenet. Lou Raderman.
Medley from "Too Much Harmony." Day You Came Along. Thanks. Buckin' the Wind. Orchestra.
Last Roundup from "New Ziegfeld Follies." Tommy McLaughlin.
Luxembourg Waltz. Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra with Lee Wiley, blues singer.
WJAS—All-American Football Show.
Major John L. Griffith and Christy Walsh.
KDKA—Roy Shields' Orchestra.
Phil Baker; Harry McNaughton; orchestra direction Roy Shields; Merrie-Men; male quartet; Neis Sisters, harmony trio.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Recordings.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—First Nighter.
"Alias Mary Smith," drama with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Cliff Soubier; Tony and Lucy Gillman, Eric Sagerquist's orchestra.
WJAS—Olsen and Johnson, with Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
KDKA—U. S. Navy Band.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.
"The Town Crier"
KDKA—Samuel Di Primio, tenor.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Elmer Bachman, tenor.
KDKA—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons.
WWSW—Dunkin Brothers.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—"Stars of the Autumn"—by Prof. R. H. Baker.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mark Fisher (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Happy Felton (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Harry Sosnick (cont'd).
WJAS—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
KDKA—Marty Gregor (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Maxim Lowe's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina (cont'd).
KDKA—Maxim Lowe (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Ole and Chick

Olsen and Johnson, in the roles of comic editors, inaugurate a new series of programs over CBS-WJAS tonight at 10 o'clock.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—WCAE—Beauty Parade.
7:45—KDKA—Irene Rich.
8:00—WCAE—Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers.
8:30—WJAS—Pick and Pat.
8:45—WJAS—American Weekly.
9:00—WCAE—"Rosey" Rowswell.
9:30—WCAE—Victor Young.
WJAS—Football Show.
10:00—WJAS—Olson and Johnson.
11:30—KDKA—Happy Felton.

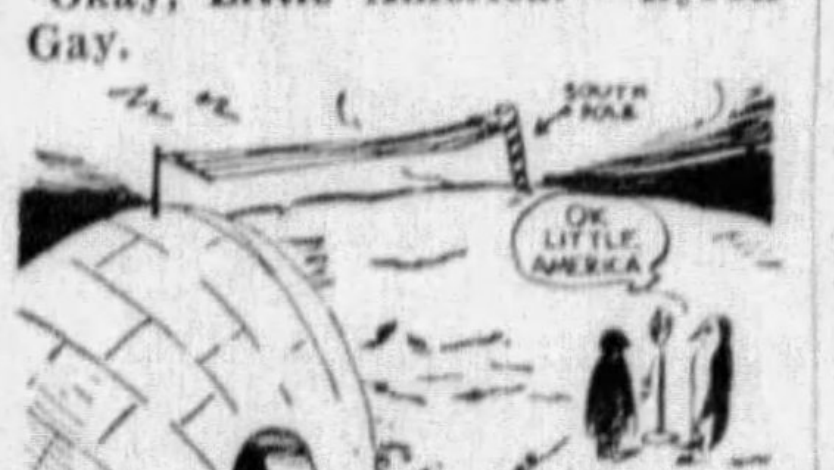
Missives From Microphone Melody Makers, Mimics

By AIRCASTER

"I'm leaving the Revellers' Quartet, November 19, to do solo work. The remaining members, Elliot Shaw, Wilfred Glenn and Lewis James, have picked that swell singer, Frank Parker, to fill the vacancy. Had to do it, because New York keeps me from rehearsals. I'm tickled to get a chance to get into the forthcoming Romberg operetta, "Jerry," opposite the famous Jeritza."—James Melton.

* * *

"Maybe your readers will be amused to know that the cue for us to break into the air, when wet get to our destination with the Byrd expedition, and begin broadcasting via CBS, will be "Okay, Little America."—Byron Gay.



* * *

"I feel half naked without my tonsils, which were taken away by the surgeon this week. Will you listen to note if there's a change in my voice when I begin broadcasting via NBC again from Chicago November 17, or is this notice too short?"—Donald Novis.

* * *

Friday 13th

"I have just discovered that the NBC boys are planning an hour's broadcast in my honor when I open at my winter spot—and that the date is October 13—Friday the 13th. Can you use your influence to get it changed?"—Paul Whiteman.

What influence, Paul?

* * *

"Did you ever feel like you were falling from a great height? That's how I felt when my boys put up a job on me last night at rehearsal. I was batoning violently during an allegretto movement from a heavy symphony, when, on a particularly vociferous downstroke, the lads, by prearrangement, burst forth with a brassy interpretation of "Big Bad Wolf."—Frank Black.

* * *

Guy Confesses

"I'm having trouble with the boys in Chicago. It seems you prompted 'em all to ask me why I hold my fiddle instead of playing it.

"I don't think I ever told you, but this is why: When we were practically unknown, I was playing fiddle with the band one night, gently caressing the strings in the rendition of a soulful sonnet when an old man, who was dancing came up and said: 'What are you doing son?' I told him I was playing. And he said, as he turned away, 'then for God's sake, get serious.'—Guy Lombardo.

* * *

"I'll be back on the NBC-WCAE fire engine October 31. Will you be listening?"—Ed Wynn.

* * *

"Jack-of-all-trades used to be master of none. Now he's master of ceremonies."—Ford Miller.

* * *

"Dick Byrd's Antarctic expedition, departing for Little America, will be on the air over CBS-WJAS for an hour a week from Sunday night.

"Most of it will come direct from the deck of the expedition vessel, but there will be additional pickups from Washington, New York and Chicago."—Penguin Stooge.

Roseleigh Starred In Radio Drama

Jack Roseleigh, sensationally successful in the role of Capt. Flagg, in "What Price Glory," gives an equally excellent dramatic performance in today's outstanding radio play, "The Almost Perfect Crime," heard on nine nearby stations.

Adapted from a story in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, "The Almost Perfect Crime" deals with a carefully and cleverly plotted murder in which the plotter is trapped through the merest slip in his plans.

The drama is broadcast this afternoon and evening over the following stations—

WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30; WHBC, Canton, O., 2; WALR, Zanesville, 5; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15; WADC, Akron, 7:45; WAIU, Columbus, 8; WJAS, Pittsburgh, 8:45, and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Cuban President On Air Tomorrow

A 45-minute broadcast from Havana, Cuba, is scheduled for the NBC-WEAF network Saturday night at 8.

Grau San Martin, Provincial President of Cuba, is to speak briefly, and the entire program will originate from the plaza in front of the Presidential Palace, where so much revolutionary fighting has occurred recently.

Dr. Springer, 9:45 Pittsburgh time every night, KYW Chicago, 1020 on dial. Tune in.—Advertisement.

Jimmy Long Gives Sports Review

James J. Long, dean of sports writers, gives the weekly Sun-Telegraph sports review over WCAE tonight at 7.

The Sun-Telegraph Family Children's program is heard over WCAE this afternoon at 4:45.

Louis L. Kaufman, Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, broadcast the day's news over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 p. m. and WCAE at 6:30 p. m. The 2:15 p. m. news flashes are omitted this week, during the World Series broadcasts.

Globe-Trotting

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

"Some days you can't lay up a cent," an old saying, but how true. This is one of those days.

There are plenty of questions all right. It's the answers that have got the Globe-Trotter hanging on the ropes.

Everything from identifying species of bugs to weighty political matters that conference after conference of the greats and near greats in Washington, London and Geneva haven't been able to answer.

Let's pass the NRA, the disarmament and debt difficulties by, for the present, and talk football.

Howard Harpster, the young, good looking (I could use debonair, if it hadn't been so overworked), energetic coach of the Plaid team is over there talking to Harry Keck now and the last great idea from Harry to Howard was that he should call off this Saturday's game and take the boys to the World Series instead.

Harpster seems a little pessimistic concerning the outcome of the forthcoming game with Pop Warner's Temple team, but if what he expects to happen does happen he's going to be disappointed.

Do you recognize their voices?
Listen tonight
PICK & PAT
and their minstrels
Station WJAS, 8:30 P. M.
FINTEX CLOTHES

JAZZ in 15 Lessons
Do you want a new THRILL? Learn to play your favorite musical instrument quickly and easily. Results guaranteed. 15th year. Low rates. 75c up. Send for Free Catalog R today.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. ATlantic 8905

TONIGHT—KDKA
7:45 N.B.C. Chain
The Lovely Lady of the Screen
IRENE RICH
Thrilling Stories and News About Norma Shearer, Others, in
"BEHIND THE SCREEN"
BURN UP UGLY FAT-DRINK
Welch's Grape Juice

Little Dorothy and Toto
in
THE WIZARD OF OZ
The *perfect* Children's Radio Program at last! The one parents and teachers have longed for. Presented by JELL-O.
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
WCAE, 5:45 P. M.
★ TUNE IN! ★

WORLD SERIES TIME!
GET SET to hear the next game—with new tubes for your radio. Ask for RCA Radiotrons or Cunningham Radio Tubes—and don't be switched! Carefully developed, built exactly, they give highest performance efficiency. The next game will be a wow. Hear it right, with the right tubes... the only tubes made and guaranteed by RCA! *Have your dealer test your tubes.*
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Complete set for Majestic, RCA, Bosch, or any 8-tube set... $3.85
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 WOOD STREET
"WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT 4TH"

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR EARLY SATURDAY

WCAE.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—The Wife Saver—Alan Prescott.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and DeRose.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—The Vass Family.
11:15 A. M.—The Story Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Down Lovers' Lane.
12:00 Noon—Martha and Hal.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
1:15 P. M.—World Series.
4:00 P. M.—Waynesburg-Washington and Jefferson Football Game. WCAE Broadcast direct from Washington, Pa.
5:30 P. M.—Three Scamps.
5:45 P. M.—Carolyn Rich, songs.
5:58 P. M.—Program Announcement.
6:00 P. M.—The Sizzlers.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Reveries in Rhythm, Sammy Fuller.
10:00 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
10:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
10:30 A. M.—Adventures of Bobby and Sue, Helen Irwin.
10:45 A. M.—Organ Melodies.
11:15 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
11:45 A. M.—Spanish Idylls.
12:00 Noon—Piano Classique.
12:15 P. M.—Four Aces.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—National 4-H Club Program.
1:15 P. M.—1933 World Series, fifth game, from Griffith Stadium, Washington, New York Giants vs. Washington Senators.
4:00 P. M.—Kansas-Notre Dame Football Game.
5:30 P. M.—Neil Sisters.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—News; Piano Classique.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
9:30 A. M.—Gardens (cont'd).
9:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 A. M.—Frank Winegar's Orchestra.
10:30 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—The Banjonians.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling, stylist and shopper.
12:00 Noon.—Football Show from downtown department store with Jimmy Murray.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service Rev. James R. Cox.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Fifth Game of World Series between New York Giants and Washington Senators.
2:00 P. M.—World Series (cont'd).
3:00 P. M.—Italian Idyll.
3:30 P. M.—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
4:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
4:35 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
5:00 P. M.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M.—Spanish Serenade.
6:00 P. M.—Meet the Artist—Helen Morgan.

KQV.
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:55 A. M.—Old Family Almanac.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Marching Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Home Sweet Home.
12:00 Noon—Caravan of Music.
12:15 P. M.—Jack Hall, tenor.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Radio Revue (cont'd).
1:30 P. M.—The Music Room.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Globe Trot.
3:00 P. M.—Rollicking Rhythm.
3:30 P. M.—Dan and Neilo.
3:45 P. M.—Val Varr, songs.
4:00 P. M.—Variety Time.
4:30 P. M.—The Special.
5:15 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
5:30 P. M.—Arden Shires' Band.
6:00 P. M.—Signature until 7:30.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Shopper of WWSW.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—The General Store.
10:45 A. M.—Fashion Interviews.
11:00 A. M.—Bowmanites Juniors.
11:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces with Butch Haid.
12:00 Noon.—Gloom Chasers with Uncle Henry.
12:15 P. M.—Uncle Walt.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Boy Scout News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Cleveland Quintette.
2:00 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
2:30 P. M.—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Notre Dame-University of Kansas Football Game from South Bend.
5:00 P. M.—Chester Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Duke Williams' Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Ed. Sprague's Sport Slants.

Get your money's worth
4 PILLARS
RAYTHEON Tubes are the only tubes that have their vital parts protected by *four* strong pillars. All other tubes have only *two*. That's why RAYTHEON 4-pillar Tubes defy the jolts and vibrations of constant use—keep their elements perfectly aligned, and deliver true tone throughout a long life.
Don't buy radio tubes blindly. Ask for Raytheons *by name*—and look for the four sturdy pillars and the solid 4-square foundation that forms their base. Raytheon Production Corporation, New York, N. Y.
RAYTHEON
4 PILLAR RADIO TUBES

TONIGHT ON YOUR RADIO
LAUGHS!
OLSEN AND JOHNSON
IN THE SWIFT REVUE
SPONSORED BY SWIFT & COMPANY
FUN!
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
10:00 P.M.
WJAS
AND CBS COAST TO COAST NETWORK
ROARS!
Music too! HARRY SOSNIK AND HIS PRINTER'S DEVILS ★ ★ ★ THE BROOKFIELD DAIRYMAIDS ★ ★ THE PREMIUM QUARTETTE

"I longed to know the secret of Glenda Farrell's charm..."
1 "I'd been to the movies... alone, as usual, and on the way home I got thinking about Glenda Farrell's charm. It's her lovely skin that makes her so exquisite, I realized. I wish I knew how I could improve mine."
2 "On the car I read a newspaper. My attention was attracted by an ad telling how Glenda Farrell uses Lux Toilet Soap to guard her skin."
3 "Surely the beauty soap that keeps her skin so lovely will help mine, I thought—and began using Lux Toilet Soap, too."
4 "It was simply a dream come true to see how exquisitely soft and smooth my skin became. The One Man in the World always compliments me on it. I'm going to keep it lovely for him *always*, with Lux Toilet Soap."
For *every* type of skin—dry, oily, "in-between." 9 out of 10 screen stars use this fine soap. Why not try it? Start today!
See GLENDA FARRELL and JEAN PARKER in COLUMBIA'S "Lady for a Day" STARRING MAY ROBSON WARREN WILLIAM NOW SHOWING LOCALLY

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

WALNUT BROWN BREAD—½ cup soft bread crumbs, ¾ cup bottled milk or 6 tablespoons evaporated milk, and 6 tablespoons water, ¼ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup whole-wheat flour, ½ cup cornmeal, ½ cup rolled oats, 1 teaspoon soda, 6 tablespoons water, ½ chopped walnut meats.

Soak the bread crumbs in the milk. When soft, rub the crumbs and milk through a strainer, and add the molasses, salt, whole-wheat flour, cornmeal, rolled oats and soda which have been mixed together, and the water. Thoroughly blend and add the chopped walnut meats. Pour into 2 greased 1-lb. baking powder tins and cook in the "waterless" cooker with the Chili Baked Beans and Caramel Apples for 2 hours after steam issues from the vent of the cooker and the heat has been lowered. Makes 2 small loaves. Serves 6. Raisins may be substituted for the walnut meats.

* * *

STUFFED PEPPERS IN TOMATO SAUCE—6 green peppers, cups bread crumbs or rice, 1½ cups chopped walnut meats, 1½ cups chopped cooked meat, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 3 teaspoons melted butter or margarin, 2 cups canned tomato sauce, 2 cups boiling water, teaspoons bottled condiment sauce.

Wash the peppers and remove the stems and seeds. Place peppers in boiling salted water, cook 10 minutes, drain and rinse with cold water. Mix bread crumbs or rice, walnut meats, cooked meat, salt, melted butter or margarin, ½ cup canned tomato sauce and ½ cup cold water. Fill the pepper shells with this mixture, and stand them in the bottom of the "waterless" cooker with the base in position. Pour around them 1½ cup canned tomato sauce, the boiling water, condiment sauce and minced onion.

* * *

FRIED BANANAS—Peel 6 bananas, cut them in halves crosswise, and then in halves lengthwise if desired. Sprinkle with salt and pepper or with lemon juice. Next coat them with beaten egg, allowing 1 tablespoonful of cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat which has been heated to 360 degrees Fahrenheit for 2 minutes, or until tender and golden brown on all sides. Serves 6.

* * *

BAKED APPLES—Core and peel firm apples about ⅓ of the way down from the stem end. Arrange in a shallow, covered saucepan and pour over them a sirup made by boiling 1 cupful sugar and 1½ cupfuls water together for 6 minutes. Cover tightly and simmer gently until the apples are nearly tender when tested with a toothpick, basting them frequently with the sirup. Then arrange the apples in buttered, individual, heat-proof glass, baked-apple dishes, or in a shallow baking dish. Fill the cavity of each with 1 teaspoonful sugar and sprinkle some sugar over the surface. Place under the broiler heat or in a hot oven of 400 degrees Fahrenheit and cook until the sugar has melted and the apples are glazed. Baste once or twice with some of the sirup in which the apples were cooked.

Serve hot or cold, with or without cream; or if desired, blanched almonds may be stuck over the apples' surface before baking; or a spoonful of jelly may be placed in the center of each and then topped with whipped cream. One cupful of maple sirup may be substituted for the sugar used in making the sirup, above, and imparts a delicious flavor to the fruit. Serves six.

* * *

SHIRRED EGGS PIMIENTO!—Butter individual ramekins or shallow baking dishes. Pour 1 tablespoon cream or rich milk into each dish. Add a layer of chopped cooked meat—ham or liver is recommended. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Slip an egg into each dish; dot with a bit of butter; season again; garnish with strips of canned pimiento. Place the baking dishes in a shallow pan, and pour about an inch of water in pan. Set pan in moderate oven (375 degrees fahrenheit) and bake until egg whites are firm (20 minutes).

* * *

CALIFORNIA LEMON PIE—4 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, tablespoons water, 1 lemon (juice and rind).

Cook yolks of eggs, ½ cup sugar, salt, lemon juice and grated rind and water in double boiler until thick (5 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly). Remove from fire and stir into whites beaten stiff with rest of sugar. Put in baked shell and bake in hot oven (375 degrees fahrenheit to 400 degrees fahrenheit), until nicely browned.

* * *

ST. LOUIS JELLY PIE—2 cups milk, 2 egg whites, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup shredded cocoanut, tablespoons instant tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 1 cup of currant or apple jelly.

Scald milk in a double boiler; add mixed tapioca, sugar and salt. Cook over flame until tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently; then remove from the stove and pour onto beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture is thickened. Add cocoanut and vanilla and cool. Fill baked pie-shell with tapioca mixture and spread with a layer of jelly about ⅛ inch thick. Fold sugar into stiffly beaten egg whites and spread over the jelly. Return to slow oven (300 degrees F.) to brown meringue. Serve cold.

* * *

MACARONI WITH STUFFED TOMATOES—1 package macaroni, 4 tomatoes, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ cups hot milk, 1 hard-cooked egg, ½ cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons parsley.

Boil the macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Cut off tops of the tomatoes and remove the pulp. In a double boiler, melt the butter, add the flour, and when well blended pour in the hot milk. Cook for 10 minutes, then add cheese, salt and paprika, and stir until thoroughly blended. Mix half of the sauce with 1½ cups of the cooked elbow macaroni and fill the tomatoes with the mixture. Cover the tops with bread crumps, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until the tomatoes are tender. On a platter place the remaining elbows and pour over them the remaining sauce. Put the stuffed tomatoes in the center and garnish with the egg, cut in slices, and the parsley.

* * *

MACARONI AU GRATIN—1 package macaroni, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups hot milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups grated cheese, ½ cup bread crumbs.

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. In a double boiler melt the butter, add the flour, hot milk and seasonings and cook until thick. In a well-greased baking dish put a layer of elbow macaroni, then a layer of cheese, continuing until both are used up, having a top layer of the elbow macaroni. Pour the white sauce over, cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Set the dish in a pan of hot water and bake slowly 20 minutes or until the crumbs are golden brown.

* * *

MACARONI AND CHICKEN SALAD—½ package macaroni, 2 cups chicken, diced, 1 cup celery, chopped, 1 tablespoon onion, minced, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped, 1 head lettuce, ½ cup mayonnaise, olives or pickles, for garnish.

Boil the macaroni for 9 minutes in 2 quarts rapidly boiling water to which ½ tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and chill. Combine the macaroni with the chicken, celery, onion, salt, pepper, green pepper, tossing together lightly with a fork. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and top with mayonnaise. Garnish with olives or pickles. Cold pork or veal may be substituted for the chicken.

* * *

MACARONI IN SPINACH RING—½ package macaroni, 3 cups spinach, cooked, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups cooked ham, diced, ½ cup cooked carrots, diced, 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped.

Boil the macaroni for 9 minutes in 2 quarts rapidly boiling water to which ½ tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Chop the spinach, adding a pinch of salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Press into a buttered ring mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and keep hot until serving time. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Combine the sauce with the ham, carrots and parsley. Unmold the spinach onto a hot platter on a bed of elbow macaroni. Fill the center of the mold with the creamed ham mixture.

* * *

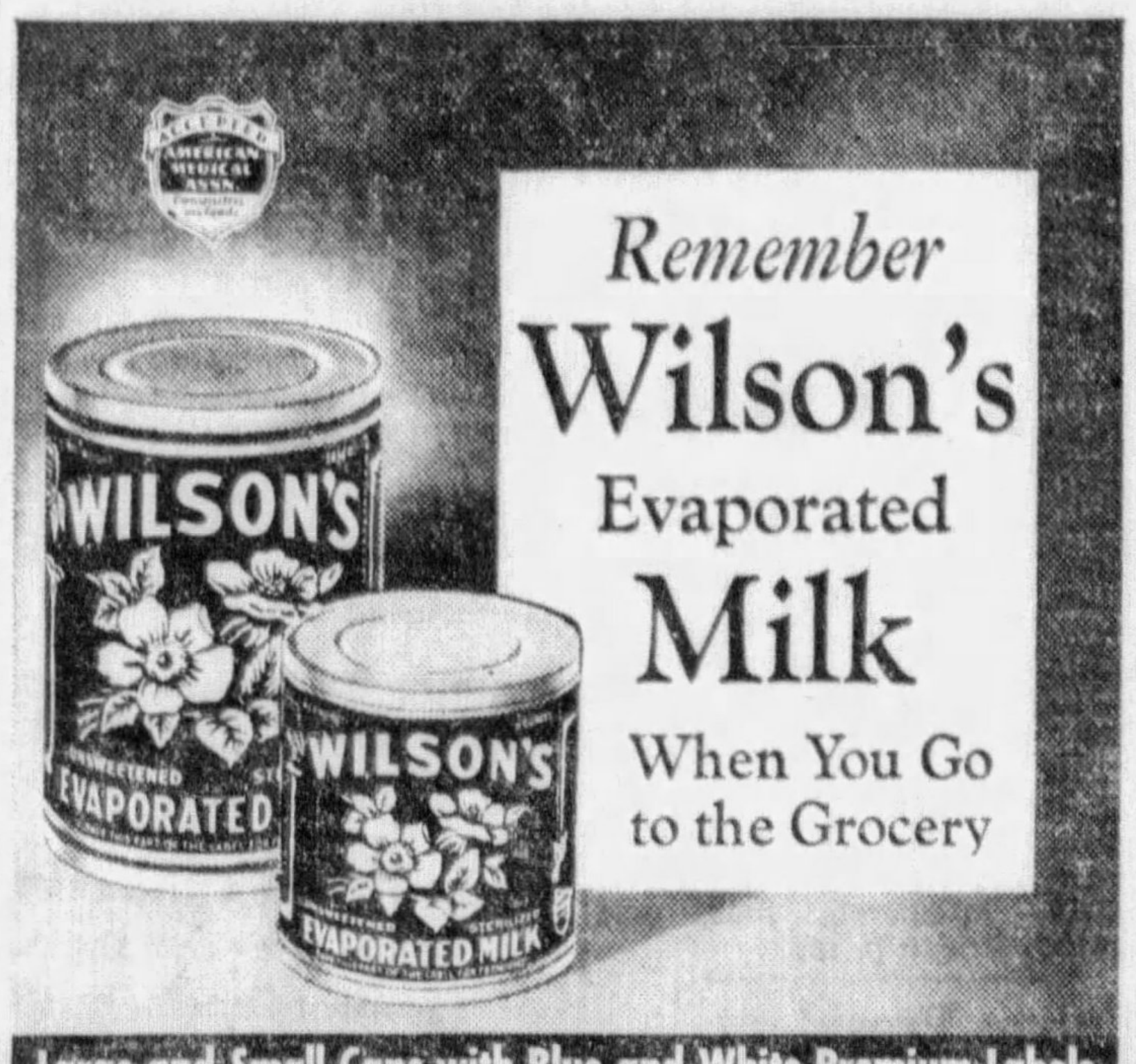
SALMON PATTIES

1 can pink salmon.
4 eggs.
3 tablespoons thick sweet cream.
½ teaspoon salt.
Pinch pepper.
4 tablespoons cold water.
Sifted bread crumbs.
2 cups white sauce.
½ cup finely cut celery.
8 slices toast.

Flake the salmon, add 2 eggs

(Continued on Page Thirty-five)

OPENING
THE
MAYFLOWER BAKERY
212 FIFTH AVE.
Formerly of Diamond St.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 6-7
You will always find a full line of fresh baked goods daily, including our famous
RYE BREAD
Watch Our Windows For Specials



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Wilson's
Evaporated
Milk
When You Go to the Grocery
Large and Small Cans with Blue and White Premium Labels
FINEST QUALITY MILK AND USEFUL PREMIUMS FOR THE LABELS YOU SAVE
Visit the Wilson's Milk Premium Store
JENKINS ARCADE BUILDING
Rm. 3013, Third Floor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JUST SPRINKLE IN TO MAKE CLOTHES WHITER

Few women really enjoy chaperoning clothes up and down a washboard. Banish that! Sprinkle two tablespoons of Climalene into your wash water. White clothes come out whiter; colored clothes emerge far cleaner, fresher and softer.

Try Climalene today. It softens water, cuts grease and dirt from clothes instantly, saves ½ your soap...½ your washing time. Your hands stay soft and smooth. It makes dishes sparkle. The Climalene Company, Canton, Ohio.
O-3
CLIMALENE

BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
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BAB-O

NEW bathrooms for old! A sprinkle of BAB-O . . . and dull, dingy enamel and porcelain shine like new. Basins, tubs, tiles, sinks, gleam instantly. BAB-O is odorless, economical, for a little does a big job. At all dealers.
Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically

THE BALANCED FLOUR
Pillsbury's Best
24½ Lb. Sack 1.09

RICHER AND STRONGER
Pan American Coffee
Lb. 15

THIS BIG 5c SALE MEANS
"A Date For Dinner"
PURCHASES WITH THE THRIFTY WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BETTER GROCERIES FOR LESS.
Van Camps Milk . Tall Can 5
Supreme Quality
Sliced Bread . . . . Loaf 5
Fresh Baked Dayntee
Cream Cheese. . . . Pkg. 5
Borden or Kraft Philadelphia
Tomato Soup . . . . Can 5
Phillip's Delicious
Tomato Juice . . . . Can 5
Campbell's New Crop
Pork & Beans . . . . Can 5
Phillip's Delicious
Fancy Rice . . . Pkg. or Pound 5
Blue Rose Grade
Tweed Mustard. . 6 oz. Jar 5

THE MILD CIGARETTE
Chesterfields
Carton 99
OR YOUR FAVORITE BRAND

GARDEN FRESH
Salada Tea
RED LABEL
Quarter Pounds . . . Pkg. 21
Half Pounds . . . . Pkg. 41
BROWN LABEL
Half Pounds . . . . Pkg. 27

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE ICED AND PLAIN 13 EGGS . . . . . EACH 39c

Bargains!
KIDNEY BEANS . . . . Can 5
Phillip's Delicious
NAVY BEANS . . . . Lb. 5
Choice Michigan—Hand-Picked
TABLE SALT . . . . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 5
Worcester—Square Carton
Q-JELL DESSERTS . . . . . Pkg. 5
Or Jack & Jill Gelatine
BROWN SUGAR . . . . . . Lb. 5
Bulk Jack Frost
BEVERAGES . . . . . . Full Pt. Bottle 5
Embassy Club—All Flavors
AMMONIA. . . . . . 10 Oz. Bottle 5
Full Strength
POTTED MEAT . . . . . . 10c Size 5

Savings!
FELS NAPTHA . . . . Bar 5
The Golden Bar
CAMAY SOAP . . . . Cake 5
Will Help You Win Your Beauty Contest
CHOCOLATE OX HEART . . . 4 Bars 5
Pure Milk Chocolate Bars
HEALTH SOAP . . . . . . 2 Cakes 5
A Very Low Price
SOAP POWDER . . . . Pkg. 5
Octagon—Save Coupons
WAX PAPER . . . . Pkg. 5
Heavy Quality
GAUZE TISSUE . . . . Roll 5
Three Rolls 10c
KRE-MEL 3 Pkgs. 10c . . . . . Pkg. 5

POTATOES . . . . Full Peck 35
Maine Green Mountain
BANANAS . . . . 4 Lb. 25
Large—Golden Yellow
CAULIFLOWER. . Large Head 15
Snow-White Heads
SWEET POTATOES . 6 Lb. 15
Virginia's Finest
ICEBERG LETTUCE . 2 Heads 15
Crispy Fresh
ORANGES . . . . 2 Doz. 35
Juicy—288 Size
DELICIOUS APPLES 4 Lb. 19
Finest Eating

quick suds that last
Chipso 2 Big Pkgs. 33
Suds That Last
Ivory . . 4 Cakes 19
99 44/100% Pure
P&G Soap 10 Bars 29
Large Size—4 Bars 15c
Crisco. . Lb. Can 20
Butler's for better groceries
THERE IS A STORE NEAR YOU!

CHUCK ROAST . . . . Lb. 10
Prime Beef
ROUND STEAK . . . Lb. 19
Juicy, Tender Cuts
FRESH CALLIES . . . Lb. 9½
3 to 4 Lb. Average
FOREQUARTERS . . Lb. 9½
Spring Lamb
WHITE LILY HAMS . Lb. 15
Dunlevys—Whole or Shank End
PORK SAUSAGE . . . Lb. 15
Spiced
SPRING CHICKEN . . Lb. 25
Frying or Roasting

QUAKER MAID Thrift week

OCT. 6TH TO 12TH

Quaker Maid food products are positively of the very best quality, and rank second to none. Compare Quaker Maid prices with nationally advertised items of similar kind and note the great savings that can be had. Plan now to stock up your pantry with these quality foods—and remember that if you are not entirely pleased with any Quaker Maid product purchased—return the unused portion and your money will gladly be refunded.

Spaghetti or Macaroni	Encore	8-oz pkg	5c
Sultana Peanut Butter		1-lb jar	14c
Nectar Tea	Orange Pekoe	½-lb pkg	19c
Our Own Blend Tea		½-lb pkg	15c
Gelatin Dessert	Sparkle	4 pkgs	19c
Pork & Beans	Quaker Maid	6 1-lb cans	25c
Encore Spaghetti	Cooked	3 cans	19c
Sandwich Spread	Rajah	pt jar	15c
Sultana Olives		qt jar	29c

Rajah

Salad Dressing

qt jar **23c**

pt jar 15c 8 oz jar 8c

Ann Page

Preserves

2 lb jar **25c**

5 Delicious Flavors Made from Pure Cane Sugar and Pure Fruits

Encore Noodles Cellophane wrapped	2 pkgs	15c
Ann Page Honey	11 oz jar	17c
Quaker Maid Baking Powder	8 oz can	10c
Rajah Syrup	12 oz jug	15c
Ann Page Maple Syrup	half-pt jug	19c
Rajah Mustard	9 oz jar	10c
Sunnyfield Corn Meal	3 1 lb pkgs	20c
Iona Cocoa	1 lb can	14c
Quaker Maid Cocoa	half-lb can	10c
A & P Ammonia	32 oz bottle	15c
Flight Bird Food	pkg	8c
Flight Bird Gravel	pkg	7c

Sparkle Chocolate Pudding	2 pkgs	15c
Rajah Salad Oil	pint can	21c
Quaker Maid Ketchup	2 lge btls	25c
Quaker Maid Chili Sauce	btl	15c
Mello Wheat	pkg	14c
Sultana Red Salmon	tall can	19c
Nectar Tea Balls	pkg of 15	13c
Rajah Vanilla Extract	2 oz bottle	23c
Rajah Cider Vinegar	quart btl	15c
Rajah Black Pepper GROUND	4-oz can	9c
Wampum Candy Bars	3 for	10c
A & P Bluing in bottles	2 for	15c

OVEN FRESH

RAISIN Bread

16-oz loaf **9c**

WHOLE MILK

BREAD

24-oz loaf **10c**

WEEK END Specials

AT YOUR A&P STORE

A group of items at extraordinary low prices—many of them being items that are used in the home every day. Plan your week-end shopping list now and take advantage of these remarkable savings.

Brooks' Pride
COUNTRY ROLL STYLE
CREAMERY BUTTER

FRESH CREAMERY

Butter lb **23c**

Popular Brooks' Pride—country roll style. Churned in the finest producing centers of the country and speeded to A&P stores with all its creamy freshness and delicate flavor intact. Try Brooks' Pride tonight for dinner.

April Eggs Guaranteed doz **19c**

Gathered during the most productive month of the year—candled by experts and kept under perfect refrigeration. A&P guarantees every egg to give the utmost satisfaction.

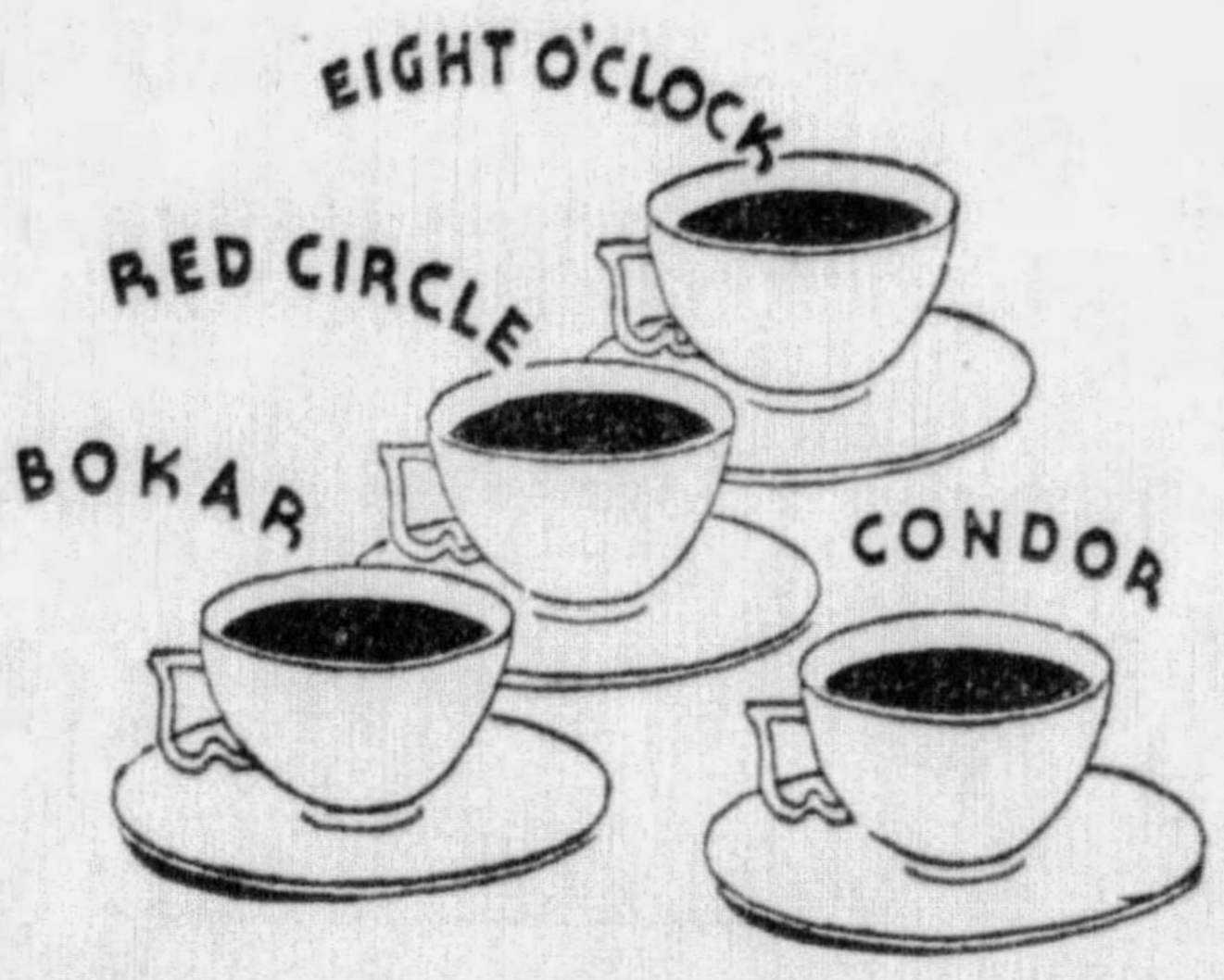
Pure Lard 3 lbs 20c
Rendered and Refined

Royal Baking Powder 6-oz can 17c
A Nationally Advertised Product of the Finest Quality 12-oz can 33c

Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 29c
Cold Stream Brand—From Cold Northern Waters

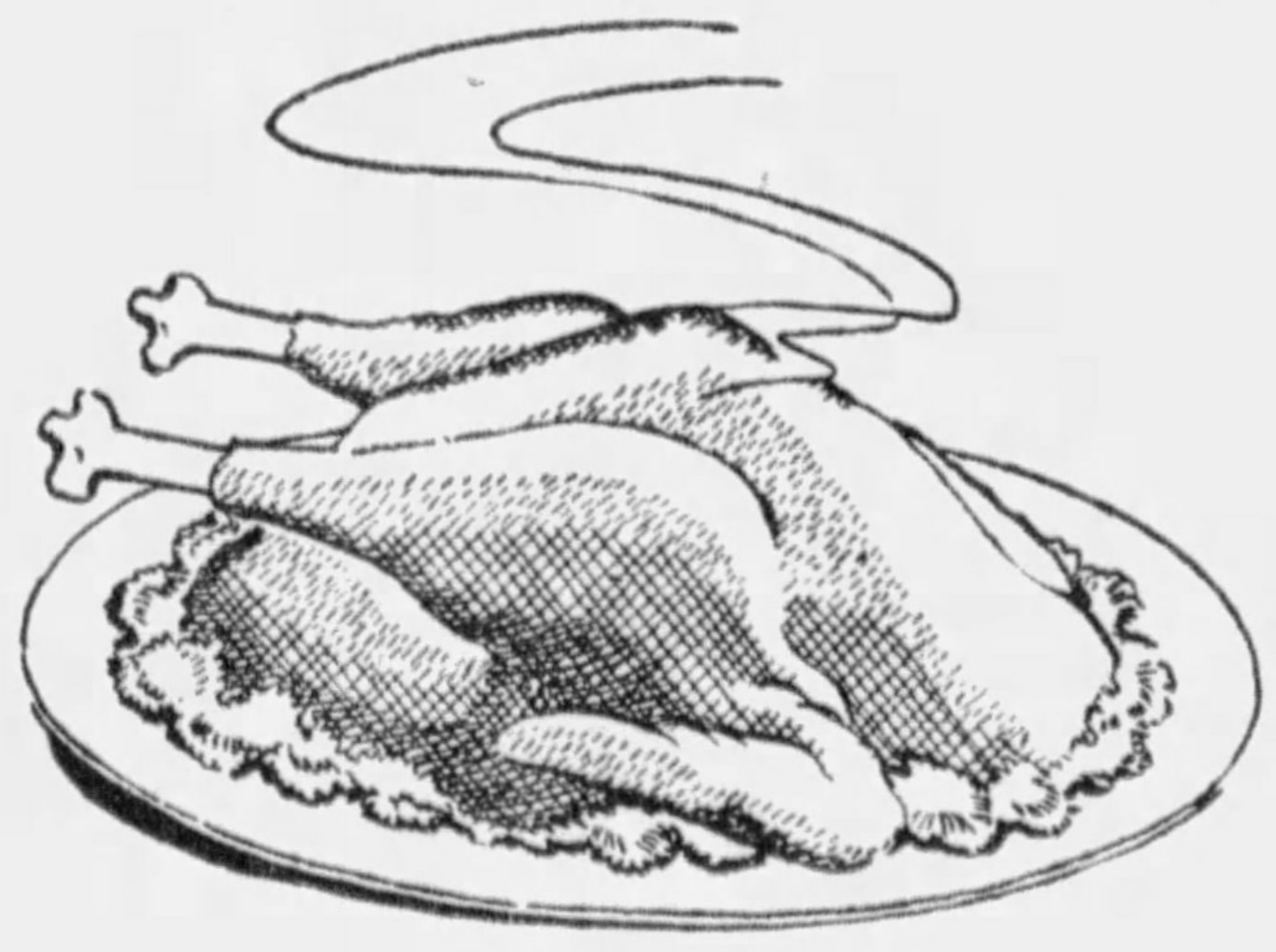
Cigarettes *Popular Brands* pkg 10c
Camels—Chesterfields—Old Golds—Lucky Strikes

Philadelphia Cream Cheese pkg 5c
A Delightful Spread and Ideal for Salads



YOUR FAVORITE COFFEE

Eight O'Clock Coffee	lb	17c
Red Circle Coffee	lb	19c
Bokar Coffee	lb	21c
Condor Coffee	lb	25c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee	lb	27c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb	27c



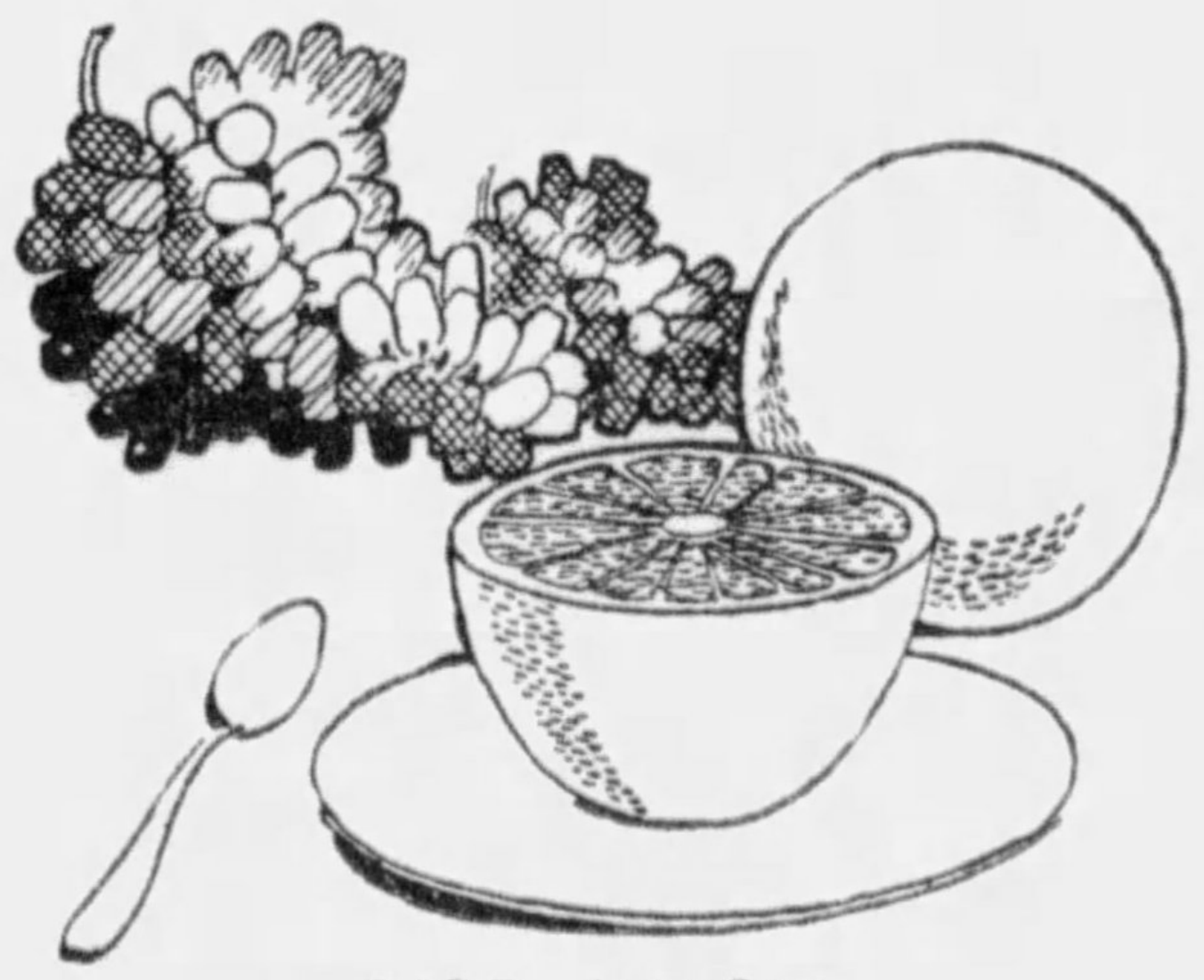
Tender, Milk Fed

Chickens Roasting or Frying lb **19c**

Raised by scientific methods and fed on balanced rations of selected grains and milk, which imparts a rich full flavor to their tender meat. The roasters will weigh an average of 3¾ lbs and average about 72c each. The fryers average about 3¼ lbs each and will cost about 62c each.

Prime Rib Roast lb 15c
Finest Quality U. S. Government Inspected Yearling Steer Beef

Chuck Roast Tender and Juicy—English Cuts, lb 14c	lb	11c
Cottage Rolls Sugar Cured—Bake, Boil or Fry	lb	19c
Pure Pork Sausage Link or Country Style	2 lbs	29c
Canadian Bacon Delicious Flavor—Piece or Sliced	lb	29c



RIPE JUICY

Grapefruit 70-80's **4** for **23c**

The ideal breakfast fruit—tart and full of juice. At this low price it will pay you to lay in a week's supply.

Tokay Grapes **4** lbs **25c**

Luscious and Sweet—From California

Maine Potatoes	peck	35c
Crisp New York Celery	2 stalks	15c
Yellow Onions	10 lbs	25c
Cranberries	2 lbs	25c
Cauliflower	head	15c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads	15c
Concord Grapes	12 qt bskt	35c

A & P Food Stores

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY

TELL IT TO ELSIE -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- By ELSIE ROBINSON

Girls Do Not Have to Drink To Enjoy Themselves

Do you have to guzzle gin to be regular?

And is a girl a wash-out if she won't—just another Dead Number, who "doesn't know how to have a good time?"

Helen would like to know. So would thousands of other nice girls who are trying to get along, yet stay decent, in this topsy-turvey world, where so many parlors look and listen like old-fashioned saloons.

Maybe you can set those girls right. Or maybe you belong to the clan that is sure they're all wrong! In either case, here's the story.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I am trying to settle a problem—to my mind quite a serious one—and I would like your opinion.

Are the present-day girls—girls who are employed in offices, and so forth—drinking too much? It seems to me that a good many of them are. But then maybe I am just being dull and stuffy to think so.

I am boarding in a moderately priced small boarding house. There are about twenty boarders in all, both men and women, most of them young. And how the women do drink! And they are so boisterous and loud, often till as late as four o'clock in the morning. This occurs about twice a week.

I don't like to see them do it. I remarked about it to a friend, and she said, "Oh, that's nothing. That will happen in any boarding house."

I like the manager of this place. She is very kindly. I like my room, too. But I can't seem to think that it is okay for these girls to do the way they do. I like a good time myself, but I draw the line at what these girls do—keeping open house for all-night parties, and guzzling liquor, and acting loud and noisy.

Please let me know if I am a prig. Are these girls all right? Or are they just common creatures—"Po' White Trash," as they say in the South?

I will be waiting anxiously for your answer. HELEN

BEWILDERED CREATURES

Pretty little picture, isn't it? And shouldn't we oldsters be proud to realize that our young girls must face problems like this?

Yes, we should not! The old days might have been, and often were, pretty tough. But decent girls didn't have to compete with the corner saloon in order to be popular. And Saturday night wasn't One Grand Swill-Fest from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate.

But maybe this is an unusual case? Don't kid yourself! This sort of thing is happening in every block in every city or village in America. And there isn't a working youngster who doesn't come up against this cruel dilemma.

So, if you favor "The Noble Experiment," think that over while we try to answer Helen.

Are these girls "regular," and are you just a stupid snob because you won't go haywire with them?

No, they're not. And you aren't, Helen.

They are silly, bewildered young creatures who are making a terrible mistake. They're not trash—not yet. They may, indeed, still have the makings of fine humans. But unless they snap out of it, they'll be cheap and desperate derelicts before long, with all the joy and pride and decent ambition burned out of them.

FALSE POWER

Why are they doing it? Because they haven't enough energy, imagination and pep to have fun on their own steam. And thanks to the tragic challenge of an unwise law, they've sought and found a poisonous stimulant which will, for a while, give them that sense of power and excitement which they crave.

But that false power never lasts, Helen. It has wrecked and betrayed every human being who ever depended on it.

No girl who has really good sense, or any regard for her health and welfare, ever kids herself that gin-swizzling buys her anything but a headache.

If you want to get the real low-down on who's a sap and who's sensible, just listen in on their groans when they have to heave themselves out and get on the job, "the morning after the night before." Then draw your own conclusions.

That's the real low-down on "should a girl drink?" little sister. And if you're wise, you'll take it.

Yes, I know; "the boarding house crowd" may laugh at you if you do. But there are other, finer crowds, and you can find them if you look for them. And when you do find them, you'll be glad that you kept yourself decent, even though it did cost a little heartache and humiliation and loneliness.

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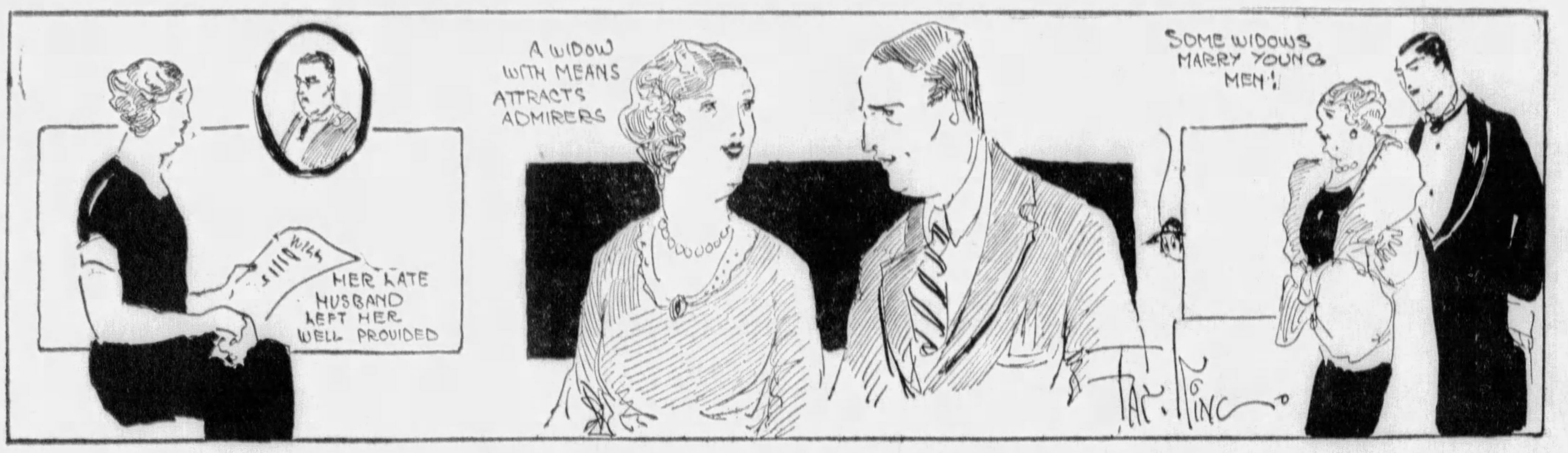
Romance Is For Youth, Fay King Reminds Rich Widows


HER LATE HUSBAND LEFT HER WELL PROVIDED
WILL
A WIDOW WITH MEANS ATTRACTS ADMIRERS
SOME WIDOWS MARRY YOUNG MEN!
FAY KING

By FAY KING

There are living six widows of former Presidents, and only one ex-President.

This probably gives a fair indication of the ratio of widows in the world. It is said that on costly cruises, as visitors to the National parks, and tourists to other interesting places, the majority of the travelers are widows left well provided for by their late husbands.

A widow with means is a target for fortune-hunters. What appears a pittance to one man may seem a fortune to another, so that a widow with hundreds must be as cautious as a widow with millions.

Elderly widows ought not to marry. They should be content with their memories and means for independence.

Romance is for youth. They've had that.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Taking Chances

Many times I have heard people say, "Of course, I considered that, but I was afraid to take a chance." The cautious path of safety is often to be recommended, when the prospects of tremendous loss outweigh the possibilities of gain; but those who are consistently cautious sometimes refuse opportunities to "risk" so inconsiderable a loss as one overtrick, whereas their premium for success may be measured in hundreds of points.

I held the East hand in the following deal which was played not long ago. When enough cards had been played to enable me to know the honor strength of the Declarer's hand almost to the card, I could see that it would be necessary for me to make a tricky play if I hoped to defeat the contract. Had my scheme failed to work (which not only in this case but in most cases is unlikely) I should have forfeited one trick worth forty points. By succeeding I could prevent my opponents from making a game, worth somewhat more than 400 points. If in these circumstances I was "taking a chance," I can but wish for more chances to take.

The hand:

South, Declarer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A Q 6
♡ J 10 6
♢ 4 3
♣ K J 10 7 5

West:
♠ 9 7 3
♡ 9 4 2
♢ K Q J 7 6
♣ 8 3

North
West East
South

East:
♠ 10 8 5 2
♡ K 8 5 3
♢ 9 8 5
♣ A Q

♠ K J 4
♡ A Q 7
♢ A 10 2
♣ 9 6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The play:

West opened the diamond King, which was allowed to hold the first trick, and then played the diamond Queen, which South likewise ducked. I had played the diamond 8 on the first lead, encouraging a continuation, because there was no other suit I wished to have led. It seemed to me more valuable to preserve my entries until such time as Declarer's line of play might give me an opportunity to establish a long-card trick in spades or hearts. West now played a third round of diamonds, and South won his Ace, following with a club lead on which he finessed Dummy's club 10. It was now my play.

At this point I could easily know that Declarer's original notrump bid, since he had held only the Ace in the diamond suit and no honor at all in clubs, must have included the spade King and the heart Ace-Queen. He had already lost two tricks, and if by winning the first club trick with the Queen I allowed him to know that he must lose two tricks in that suit, he would have no recourse but to take a finesse for the King of hearts. No one knew better than I that such a finesse would be successful. My duty was obvious: I put up the Ace of clubs and led a small heart immediately.

And if my play had been forced, was not Declarer's? He could now count three tricks in spades, one each in hearts and diamonds, and four in clubs, for he thought the club Queen definitely placed in West's hand. So he played the heart Ace, lest West regain the lead with the heart King and win two diamond tricks; then he led another small club and finessed for the Queen again. My blank Queen of clubs won the trick and I played my King of hearts, defeating the contract. Declarer was a very fine Bridge player and no blame could be attached to his play, which seemed childishly simple and unexceptionable.

As for my play, I had exchanged a probability of gain for a certainty of loss. Was I "taking a chance?"

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Thanks for Notes

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you let me know the correct thing to do in case of death in the family? My father died recently and we sent acknowledgment cards to all of his friends who sent flowers and spiritual bouquets. Now my mother wants to know if it is correct to also send cards to those who attended the funeral, but did not send flowers and those who sent sympathy cards? R

Notes of thanks would also be sent to those relatives and friends who sent cards of sympathy. But it is not necessary to send expressions of thanks to those who attended the funeral, but who did not send flowers or messages of sympathy.

Wedding Gift

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My boy friend's sister is to be married very soon. He invited me to the wedding and to the house afterward. I don't know his sister very well but he said that she told him to invite me. I don't doubt his word, but I politely refused to go to the house, as I was not certain what to do.

If I go, should I take a gift? If so, what kind of gift? M

It would not be necessary, under the circumstances, for you to send a gift. But if you do decide to give a gift, don't take it . . . send it to the bride-to-be at her home.

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Given in Marriage -:- A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Fears Further Trouble With Scheming Girl

phone. I heaved a sigh of relief that came from my shoe soles, or so I felt.

"That is a perfect performance, Avis," I said, using more kindly tones than I had yet employed toward her. "You must have a very good memory. Now please repeat it over and over to yourself, until there is no possible chance of your forgetting it. I am hoping that it will not be necessary for you to use it, but if Mr. Veritzen asks you any questions about your trip to Patchogue, give him this explanation. Do not attempt to deny your journey to meet me."

"I'll do just as you say," she said, with apparent docility. "But how will I explain to him my knowing about Noel's marriage?"

"Maj. Grantland met you on the street, yesterday, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes! Do you mean?"

"I mean that he is prepared to 'perjure himself like a gentleman' in order to shield you. So you may tell Mr. Veritzen that Maj. Grantland told you of the impending wedding, with the certainty that he will back you up in the statement if he ever is asked about it."

"How good he is to me!" she sighed.

"And I want to thank you, too," she said patiently as an afterthought. "You've been mighty sweet about it all. Now tell me. What shall Mumsy and I give No-el and Mary for a wedding present?"

ADVISES AGAINST GIFT

"It won't be necessary to give them anything," I told her sharply, for I had a vision of Mary's lovely, mutinous lips curling in disdain at any gift sent her by the girl she so detested. "And, surely, Miss Arlen — please pardon me for speaking so frankly—didn't you tell me your mother had lost nearly all of her income? You really must not incur any expense such as a wedding present would involve."

I said to myself that I never could have been guilty of such crassness if it had not seemed imperative to use any means to discover the truth about the supposed loss of income by Mrs. Arlen and her daughter. Hugh had said that he believed she was lying, and I had the fullest faith in his judgment and acumen. If she had used a pretended loss as an excuse to gain employment in Philip Veritzen's organization, I felt that it could only have been for one purpose—to be close to Noel. And that meant trouble brewing for the marital bark of Noel and Mary.

The girl was a potential trouble maker for anyone who happened to cross her path. I did not relish the thought, for instance, of her having an opportunity to meddle with the different details of the drama which I had written, and which Mr. Veritzen was even now preparing to put into rehearsal.

HUGH AMUSED

She caught her breath at my question in what was plainly meant to be a sob.

"I didn't think you could be so cruel as to remind me of our misfortune," she said, and I was furious, because her words had power to make me squirm in self-reproach. "We are—poor, now, of course, but we have some beautiful things which are practically new, things which my dear father collected from all over the world. I should be so glad to give No-el and Mary some of them. But I don't know what they would like."

"I fear no one else does," I told her, trying to speak nonchalantly. "They are so absorbed in each other that we have been unable to get any information from them concerning their preferences in weddring gifts. I am sure they will like anything you choose to give them."

From behind me there came a low chuckle, and I realized that Hugh was highly amused by this stretching of the truth. I turned toward him, telephone in hand, and raised my eyebrows. He bent toward me, laughing silently.

"Sapphira, Sapphira!" his lips said in the noiseless fashion which those of our old comradeship learned as part of our work in the diplomatic secret service, during the World War.

But Avis Arlen was speaking again and I gave her all my attention.

"I shall look up something very lovely," she said sweetly. "And I'll remember all you have told me. Goodby."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Household Hints

Tea stains on blankets can be removed by using a warm borax solution — one ounce of the powder to one pint of warm water. Twist the stained part between the fingers, and saturate thoroughly with cold water. Squeeze, and then dip into the solution. Leave until cold, and then rinse thoroughly in clear, warm wather. Repeat if necessary.

You will find that cream will whip more easily if the white of an egg is added to it. The addition of a few drops of glycerin often hastens the process, and for sweet dishes a little powdered sugar can be added. Stand in a draft, if possible, and use an egg whip.

Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

ADVERTISING benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

•

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

•

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

•

This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common-sense economy is not only a national duty, but an individual necessity.

TRIANGLE Grocers
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
TRIANGLE GROCERS ASSOCIATION
OWNER OPERATED
Be an NRA Booster, also a builder of your own Community. Spend your dollars where they help all. Buy from an Owner-Operated Triangle Grocer.

Red Pitted CHERRIES 2 cans 29c
For Pies or Dessert. Packed in Syrup.

CHEESE
Shefford's Finest Quality
American—Pimento—Brick—Limburger—Chevita
2 ½ lb. Pkgs. 29c
Swiss ½-lb. 17c
Cream Cheese pkg. 5c
Crackers Krispy 1-lb. pkg. 18c
Snowflake 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Raisins 15-oz. pkg. 9c
Comet Rice 2 pkgs. 13c
Puritan Tea ½ lb. 19c
Golden Leaf TEA ¼-lb. 15c
½-lb. 29c
Kellogg's Pep pkg. 10c
Powdered Sugar 4x1-lb. pkg. 3 for 25c
Domino—Jack Frost—Franklin
Morton's Triangle Salt 24-oz. pkg. 3 for 10c
Fairmont's Better Butter 2 lbs. 59c
Royal Gelatin 3 pkgs. 23c
(25 Cars Free on Royal Gelatin Contest)
Libby's Tomato Juice 3 cans 25c
Royal Baking Powder 6 oz. 19c
12 oz. 37c
Chicken a la King College Inn 39c
Libby's Spinach Large Can 2 for 35c
American-made Matches Strike Anywhere 5c box 6 boxes 23c
Safety 12 boxes 10c
Independence Brand—famous for their quality.
Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Clothes Lines 50 ft. 23c
Heavy Sash Cord.
CORN Libby's Tiny Kernel, Monon Golden Bantam, Baker's Whole Grain choice 3 cans 39c
Red Salmon Libby's Argo 1 lb. 2 cans 39c

COFFEE
Blue Willow 1-lb. 27c
FRESH BREAKFAST, lb. 19c
Cheer Cup lb. 25c

AFTER DINNER MINTS
Finest Quality
1-lb. tin 25c
Quaker Corn Meal pkg. 9c
LIBBY'S Sliced Pineapple Med Can 2 for 35c

Ward's French Butter Cream Layer Cake 29c
2 Devil's Food Layers frosted with Special French Cream icing and topped with pecans.
Old Fashioned Cinnamon Rolls pkg. 12c

TODDY
½-lb. Can 23c
(FREE! Choice of Books, Magic Tricks or Puzzles)

BEANS
Hand Picked NAVY 4 lbs. 19c
Seaside Lima 2 lbs. 19c
Jumbo Marrowfat 2 lbs. 17c

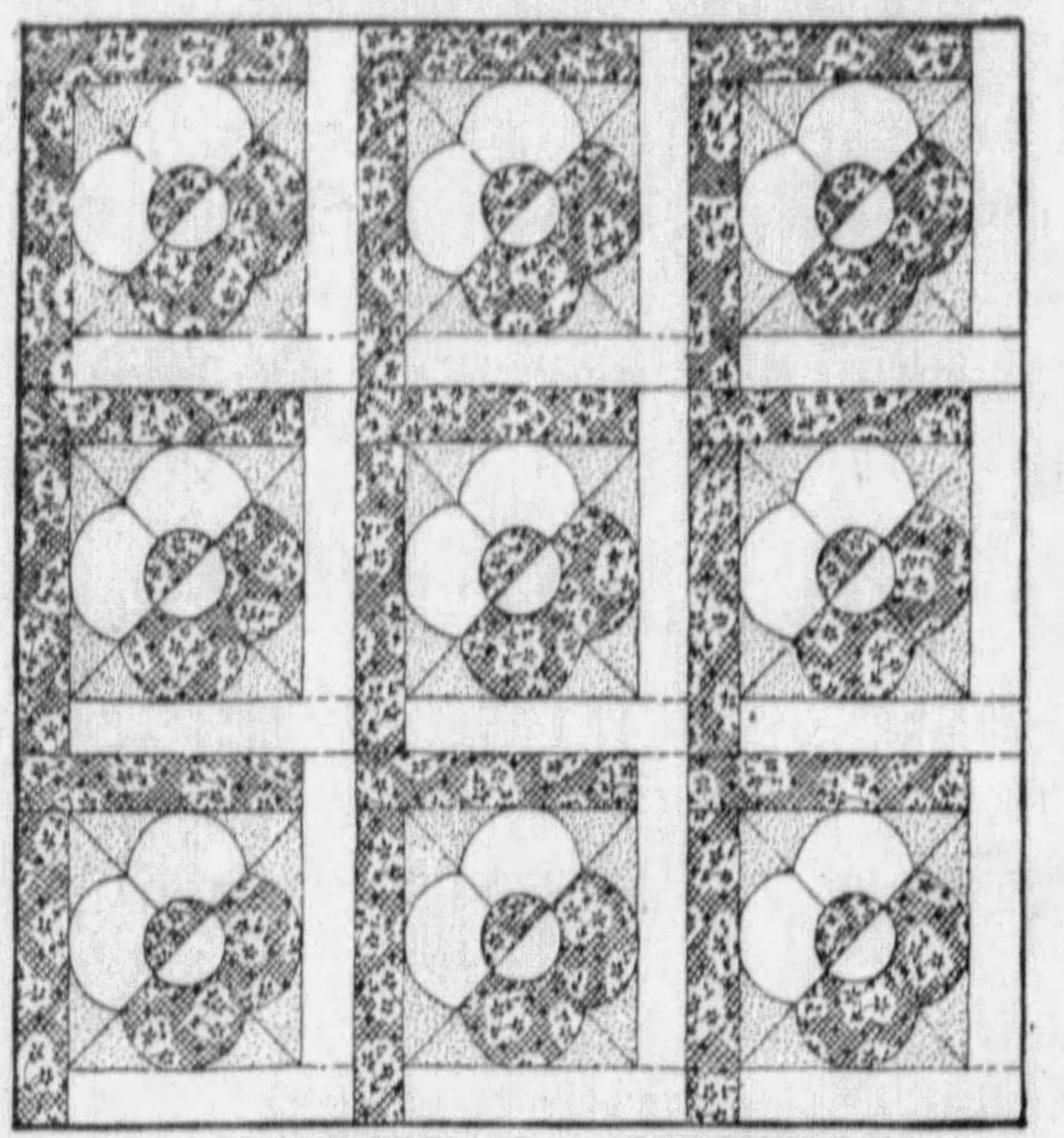
La Choy Products
Sprouts 10c
Soy Sauce bottle 10c
Chow Mein Noodles can 21c

Dr. Clausen's Dog Food 2-lb. pkg. 25c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes peck 39c
Iceberg Head Lettuce 2 heads 15c
Green PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
Sweet and Tender.
Sunkist Oranges doz. 23c
Med. Size

IN YOUR OWN COMMUNITY
TRIANGLE GROCERS

QUAINT QUILT OF SIMPLE BLOCK



ROSE AND TRELLIS PATTERN 541

By LAURA WHEELER

Rose and Trellis is a simple quilt to make. The block is formed of but four pattern pieces that, easily joined, quickly make the block. The quilt is made in three materials, the lightest and darkest, in pleasing contrast, forming the rose. The interlacing trellis gives a plaid effect that adds to the simple quaintness of the design.

Pattern 541 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Empyema Is Traceable to Cold

Dr. Copeland

Too few persons realize the dangers of a common cold. In addition to being disagreeable and disabling, it may lead to other serious disorders. No doubt you will be surprised to learn that many cases of pneumonia, pleurisy, bronchitis, sinus-disease, heart and kidney disease can be traced to the common and often neglected cold. Today I want to tell you about empyema, which is ofttimes a complication of neglected cold in a child.

When a child suffers with a cold, the germs found in the discharges of his nose and throat may spread to the lungs. Due to the lowered resistance of the young victim, the germs attack the lung tissue and may cause pus formation. Empyema, which is really an accumulation of pus within the lung, results.

The victim of this affliction has marked difficulty in breathing. This is due to the accumulation of pus and the pressure on the normal air spaces in the lung. A high fever is caused by the absorption of poisons from the pus in the lungs. Pain is present and the child is restless and appears extremely sick. If you have ever seen a sufferer from this affliction you can readily appreciate the anxiety and fear aroused by this disorder.

The disease may be mistaken for pleurisy or pneumonia. Whenever there is any doubt, a "tap" is performed. This is accomplished by inserting a long needle through the tissues into the area of the chest where the empyema is suspected. If empyema is present, pus is obtained through the needle.

This sounds like a painful and difficult procedure. In the hands of an expert surgeon there is little pain and no need for alarm. It can be readily performed at home, and, if it is recommended by your physician, do not hesitate to permit it. In addition to its value in diagnosis, it has curative benefits because large amounts of pus can be withdrawn. This gives the patient immediate relief, lowers the temperature and hastens recovery.

In more serious and advanced cases, a tap alone is not sufficient. In such cases it is advisable to remove the patient to a hospital where an operation is performed. In this operation a rib, or portion of a rib, is removed and an incision, or opening, made to allow the escape of accumulated pus. Never delay. Neglect may lead to the formation of several lung abscesses and complications that cause a stormy and prolonged convalescence.

I am confident you will agree with me when I say that prevention is better than cure. Never neglect a common cold or infection. If you do not feel well and think you have a cold do not resort to home remedies. Go to bed and call your physician. This may save you a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

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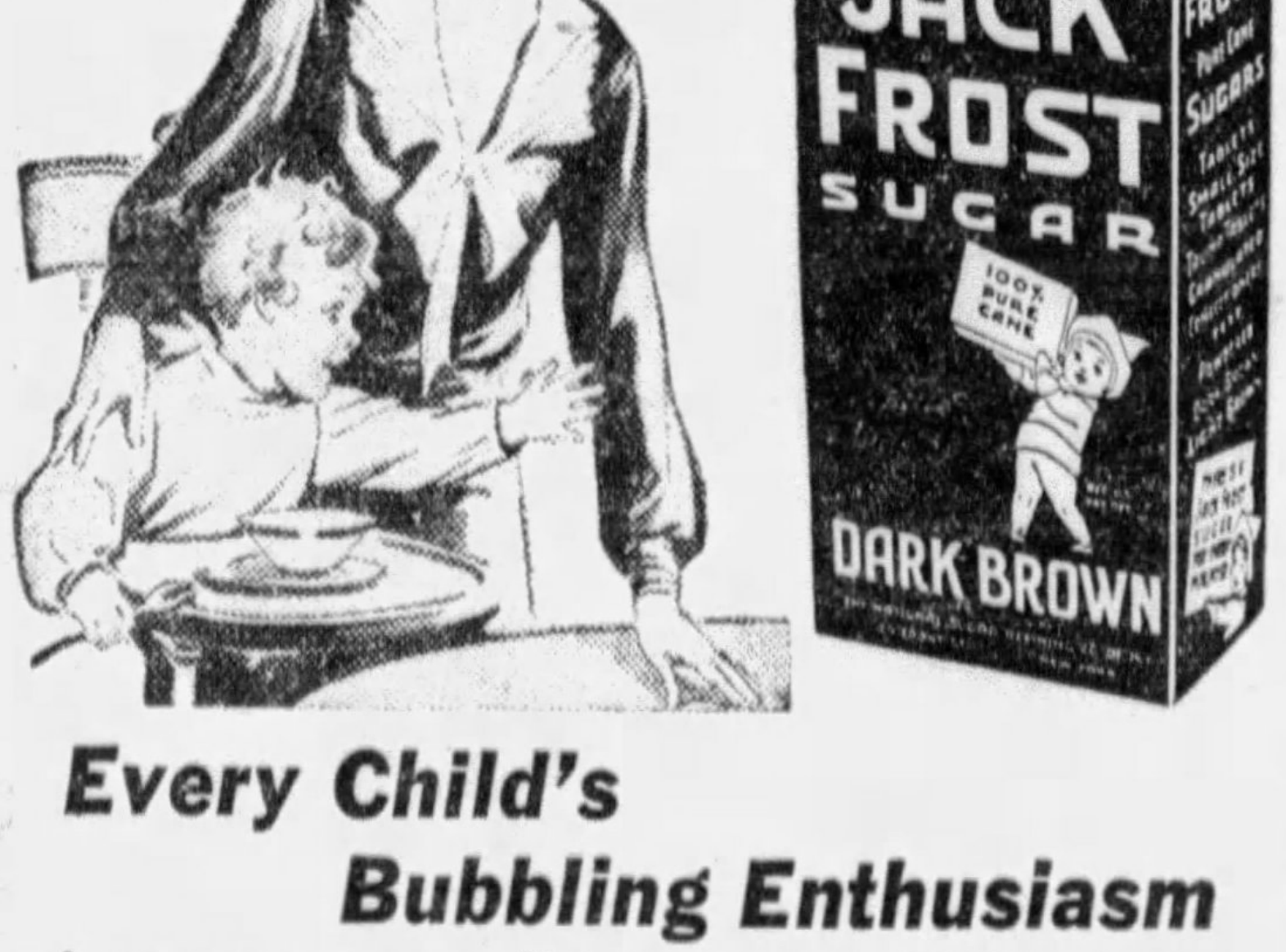
TREESDALE FARMS
QUALITY FARM PRODUCTS
APPLES

McINTOSH, WINTER BANANA, SMOKEHOUSE, GRIMES GOLDEN, JONATHAN, KING — 8-qt. Chip, 45c; Bu. $1.35
RED DELICIOUS, NORTHERN SPY, RAMBO — 8-qt. Chip, 50c; Bu. $1.50

HOME-GROWN POTATOES
Pk. 35c—Bu. $1.25
FRESH APPLE CIDER
½ Gal. 25c—1 Gal. 40c
HOME-MADE APPLEBUTTER
Qt. Jar 27c—4 Qts. $1.00

Treesdale Farms, Inc.
PERRY MARKET Route No. 19 Near Perrysville
No. 9 MARKET Route No. 8 Near Bakerstown
OPEN SUNDAYS



Every Child's Bubbling Enthusiasm

burns up energy . . . Hot morning cereal helps start the day right. Children need such nourishment, especially during crisp Fall days.

JACK FROST BROWN SUGAR

makes cereals taste as good as dessert. It's ideal for youngsters and rich in health giving mineral salts.

And have you ever tried it on hot, crisp waffles?

For candied sweet potatoes, rich butterscotch pie and many cooking recipes it's ideal.

There is a particular kind of Jack Frost Sugar for every purpose.

Each is 100% Pure Cane Sugar

BROWN GRANULATED POWDERED CONFECTIONERS (xxxx) TABLET

Don't accept "sugar", insist upon

294 JACK FROST SUGAR

Refined by THE NATIONAL SUGAR REFINING CO. of N. J.

RIVERA GOING TO MEXICO

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Diego Rivera, dismissed in New York last May for painting Lenin into a Rockefeller Center mural, is soon to turn from controversy and come back to his native Mexica to do scenes of the country's early history.

His impending return to the manner of painting that distinguished his first steps to fame was announced today by Dr. Leopoldo Salazar Viniegra.

He said the rotund Riviera had consented to devote himself to working on the walls of the University's medical school, depicting episodes of the conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards.

Bingo Party Planned By Ft. Black Post

Fort Black Post No. 538, American Legion, Hazelwood, will hold its weekly penny bingo tomorrow night at Legion Hall, Hazelwood and Lytle streets. Tuesday the post will install officers.

RECIPES BY PRUDENCE PENNY

(Continued from Page Thirty-two)

slightly beaten, the cream, salt and pepper.

Mix and shape in small flat cakes.

Coat with 2 eggs beaten with cold water.

Cover with sifted bread crumbs.

Saute in butter until well browned on both sides.

Serve each cake on a slice of hot toast and cover with white sauce to which celery has been added.

* * *

EGG RELISH SANDWICH

⅓ cup chopped celery.
¼ cup pickle relish.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons chopped pimentos.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
5 tablespoons salad dressing.

Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on bits of lettuce which have been placed on thinly cut buttered slices of white bread. Cover with other buttered slices. Press firmly. Cut off crusts and serve.

* * *

HAM RELISH FILLING

1 2-3 cups chopped boiled hom.
1-2 cup chopped celery.
4 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
4 tablespoons pickle relish.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1-3 cup salad dressing.

Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices of brown bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce; cover with other slices of bread. Cut off the crusts.

* * *

ORANGE DELIGHT

To the juice of 4 oranges add the grated rind of 1 orange and the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon.

Then mix with 1 cup of cherry juice.

Two cups each of water and granulated sugar.

Heat slowly to the boiling point, then add 1 whole clove, a stick of cinnamon and 1 tablespoon of orange extract.

Boil 3 minutes. Add ½ bottle of ginger ale and serve with a slice of orange and a cherry in each cup.

* * *

MOCK SCALLOPS

2 pounds whitefish.
1 egg beaten.
2 tablespoons water.
¾ cup bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Cut fish into inch squares.

Dry between towels.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Dip in egg diluted with water and roll in crumbs.

Fry in fat at 360 degrees for 3 to 5 minutes.

Serve with tartar, cheese, or bechamel sauce, or with crisp bacon and watercress.

* * *

EGGS A LA BENEDICT

Cut very thin slices of ham into individual portions and broil.

On each serving of ham place a poached egg and cover with Hollandaise sauce.

Hollandaise Sauce

1 cup butter.
3 egg yolks.
Juice ½ lemon.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Beat egg yolks into softened butter.

Add lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Cook carefully over hot water until mixture thickens.

Be careful not to overcook.

* * *

GEFULTE FISH

1 large fish (bass or trout).
6 potatoes, mashed.
2 tomatoes (canned tomatoes are best).
1 onion, chopped fine.
2 hard-boiled eggs (cut fine).
Parsley.

Remove all meat from the inside of fish, also as many bones as possible.

Cut meat very fine and mix with other ingredients.

Place in skin of fish and sew together.

Bake slowly.

* * *

CHEESE ICE-BOX ROLLS

2 cups pastry flour sifted before measuring.
4 teaspoons baking powder.

(Continued on Page Thirty-six)

SUPPLE HANDS MAKE MORE MONEY! PROTECT YOURS WITH FLASH HAND CLEANER
NEW E-Z-OFF COVER FLASH HOUSE AND HAND CLEANER

it's really YOUR KROGER STORE!

HELP YOURSELF— HELP INDUSTRY! Support the NRA Buyers' Drive

For 51 years we have been studying your likes and dislikes, so we could make Kroger Stores really YOUR Stores. Did we succeed? How could we double-check to make certain? By asking you. So that is what we've done. We asked 7,563 of you, and here's what we learned.

That you wanted—above everything—quality foods—modern stores, intelligent, courteous service and the best values—always.

Today the Kroger Food Foundation guarantees the high quality of Kroger foods. Training courses teach our salesmen how best to serve you. Kroger Stores are scientifically planned to make shopping more convenient. And special sales opportunities such as the one advertised here are evidence of Kroger's low prices.

So you see that Kroger is really doing business today the way you like best. Come in and learn what a difference it makes when you shop in a store that is run to please YOU.

SUGAR JACK FROST 25-lb. bag $1.25
RAISINS SUN MAID 4-lb. cello pkg. 25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24½-lb. bag $1.09
COUNTRY CLUB 24½-lb. bag 83c
PILLSBURY 24½-lb. bag $1.09
HENKELS Velvet Cake Flour 5-lb. pkg. 29c

U. S. Gov't Inspected Milk Fed Veal Legs lb. 19c
VEAL CUTLETS, lb. 25c
Lamb Roast Shoulder Cut, lb. 12½c
Boneless Lamb Roast, lb. 19c
Swift & Co. Silverleaf PURE LARD 8 lb. bucket 69c
Wilson Certified Skinned SMOKED HAMS whole or half lb. 15c
Center Cut Slices, lb. 25c
C. R. Furguson—Roasting or Frying CHICKENS Fresh dressed, 3-4 lb. aver. lb 23c
Prime Steer Beef—U. S. Gov't Insp. CHUCK ROAST Any size cut lb 12½c
Round Steak or Roast, lb. 19c

CONCORD GRAPES York State—for preserving, jellies, jams, etc. 3 12-qt. baskets $1.00
GREEN PEPPERS Large size for stuffing 16-qt. chip 33c

Iceberg Lettuce Solid, firm heads 2 for 15c
Grape Fruit New Floridas, heavy with juice each 5c
Cauliflower Snow White Heads Largest size, each 19c 2 for 29c
Bananas Golden yellow 4 lbs. 25c
Apples Jonathan and Grimes Golden 6 lbs. 25c
Celery Large size York State 2 stalks 15c
Sweet Potatoes Virginia grown 9 lbs. 19c
Tokay Grapes Large clusters 4 lbs. 25c

NEW! IMPROVED GELATIN DESSERT
Strawberry, Orange, Lemon, Cherry, Lime, Raspberry
You'll like TWINKLE, the new, improved gelatin dessert. Try it! Take advantage of this special introductory combination offer.
Special introductory combination offer . . .
3 packages of the New Improved TWINKLE.
1 4-Oz. bottle of Country Club maraschino cherries.
6 handy all-green glass JELL MOULDS.
ALL FOR 33c

BREAD 1½-lb. loaf 9c Country Club—Milk-made
LARD 2 lbs. 13c Pure Rendered—Bag
HASH Corned Beef pound can 15c Armour's
CRACKERS 2-lb. carton 23c Country Club—Sodas

YOUR FAVORITE Cigarettes, 99c All popular brands—carton

Her Grace Extracts . . . BOT. 10c
Jewel Coffee . . . LB. 17c
French Brand Coffee . . . LB. 23c
Country Club Coffee . . . LB. 28c
Layer Cake . . . EA. 25c
Candy . . . LB. 15c
Post Bran Flakes . . . PKG. 10c
Jello . . . 3 PKGS. 25c
Salada Tea . . . ¼-LB. 22c
Royal Baking Powder 6 OZ. 21c
Tomato Soup BARBARA ANN 4 CANS 19c
Marshmallow Creme. JAR 17c
Certo . . . BOT. 27c
Baker's Cocoa . . ½-LB. CAN 12c
Shredded Cocoanut . . CAN 12c
Brown Sugar . . . LB. 8c
Baking Soda . . . BOX 5c
Country Club Salt . . . BOX 9c
Argo Corn Starch . . . BOX 9c
Crisco Shortening . . . CAN 22c
Rice . . . BULK LB. 5c

OXYDOL 23c This new type granulated soap enables you to have a sparkling white wash always.
GINGER ALE Latonia Club—Plus Bottle Charge 3 24-oz. bottles 25c
COUNTRY CLUB MILK . . . . 3 tall cans 16c

KROGER STORES

The Popular Frankfurter Makes a Zestful Dish

This Tempting Sausage Is Easily Digestible and May Be Served in a Variety of Ways

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator From New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A few days ago I received an interesting letter. I quote a part of it:

"On Sunday afternoons we always go for a ride and enjoy the countryside. My son, aged 12, repeatedly asks us to stop at one of the roadside stands and buy him a frankfurter. He considers it a great treat and I hate to deprive him of this pleasure, yet I am afraid this food might make him ill."

It is probable that there are other mothers who are as perplexed as the mother who wrote this letter. Let me assure you that any normal, healthy boy of 12 may be permitted to eat a frankfurter. Of course it is best not to eat frankfurters at a time when they might spoil the appetite for the regular meal.

When you stop at a roadside stand, make sure the place is clean and wholesome. See that the food is screened and that the attendants have clean hands and carefully handle the food. You need not fear the purity of this particular food since it is carefully inspected by Federal and State authorities.

EASY TO DIGEST

Frankfurters, or Frankfort sausages, are the most popular of all sausage foods. Contrary to a common belief, they are easy to digest. Of course if incompletely chewed, or hastily eaten, they may lead to severe digestive disturbances. Like any other food, when eaten in too large quantities they are difficult to digest.

The frankfurter is a mixture of lean beef and pork. Spices are added to the mixture, which is stuffed into a sheep or hog casing. This is then thoroughly smoked. The casings are preserved with salt. It is of interest to know that no artificial coloring of any kind is allowed to be added to the casing.

CASINGS EDIBLE

I am often asked whether it is safe to eat the skin of a frankfurter. The skin, or casing, is made from the thoroughly cleansed alimentary tract of animals. The casings are edible and they increase the nutritional value of the food. Many persons peel the frankfurter and only eat the meat. Of course how it is eaten depends upon individual taste.

Frankfurters are always a welcome dish. They can be served in a variety of ways besides the customary sandwich with mustard and sauerkraut. They are tempting when served with salads and vegetables. They can be purchased at all times of the year and are especially popular because of their ease in preparation.

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◆

CONQUER BULL BY USING AUTO

GROVE CITY, Minn., Oct. 6.—They have a new way to fight bulls in Minnesota.

Arthur H. Nelson wished to get his bull across a road to another pasture. His hired hand prodded it with a pitchfork while standing on the running board of the family car.

The bull went in the wrong direction, with the bull fighters in hot pursuit. They finally won, but the bull tore down a few fence posts, in declining to use a gate.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Thirty-five)

1 teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons shortening.
¾ cup milk.
Grated cheese.

Sift flour, measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until the mixture has appearance of corn meal. Add enough milk to combine ingredients. Wrap the dough in wax paper and place in a bowl. This dough may be kept 12 to 24 hours before baking.

When ready to bake, roll out about ¼ inch thick on a floured board. Sprinkle with finely grated cheese, roll, and cut in 1½-inch sections. Place in greased muffin tins with cut end up. Bake for 15 minutes in a hot over 425 degrees F. Makes six to eight rolls.

* * *

SALAD PIQUANT

1½ cups shredded cabbage.
1 cup diced celery.
¼ cup chopped pimiento.
1 cup tiny French peas.
1 cup green beans.
2 tablespoons gelatine.
½ cup cold water.
½ cup mild vinegar.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
2 cups boiling water.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Add vinegar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, boiling water, sugar and salt. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken add remaining ingredients. Turn into wet mold and chill. Serves 12.

* * *

AIRY ANGEL CAKE

Whites of 12 fresh eggs.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
1 cup pastry flour.
1 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 tablespoon vanilla.

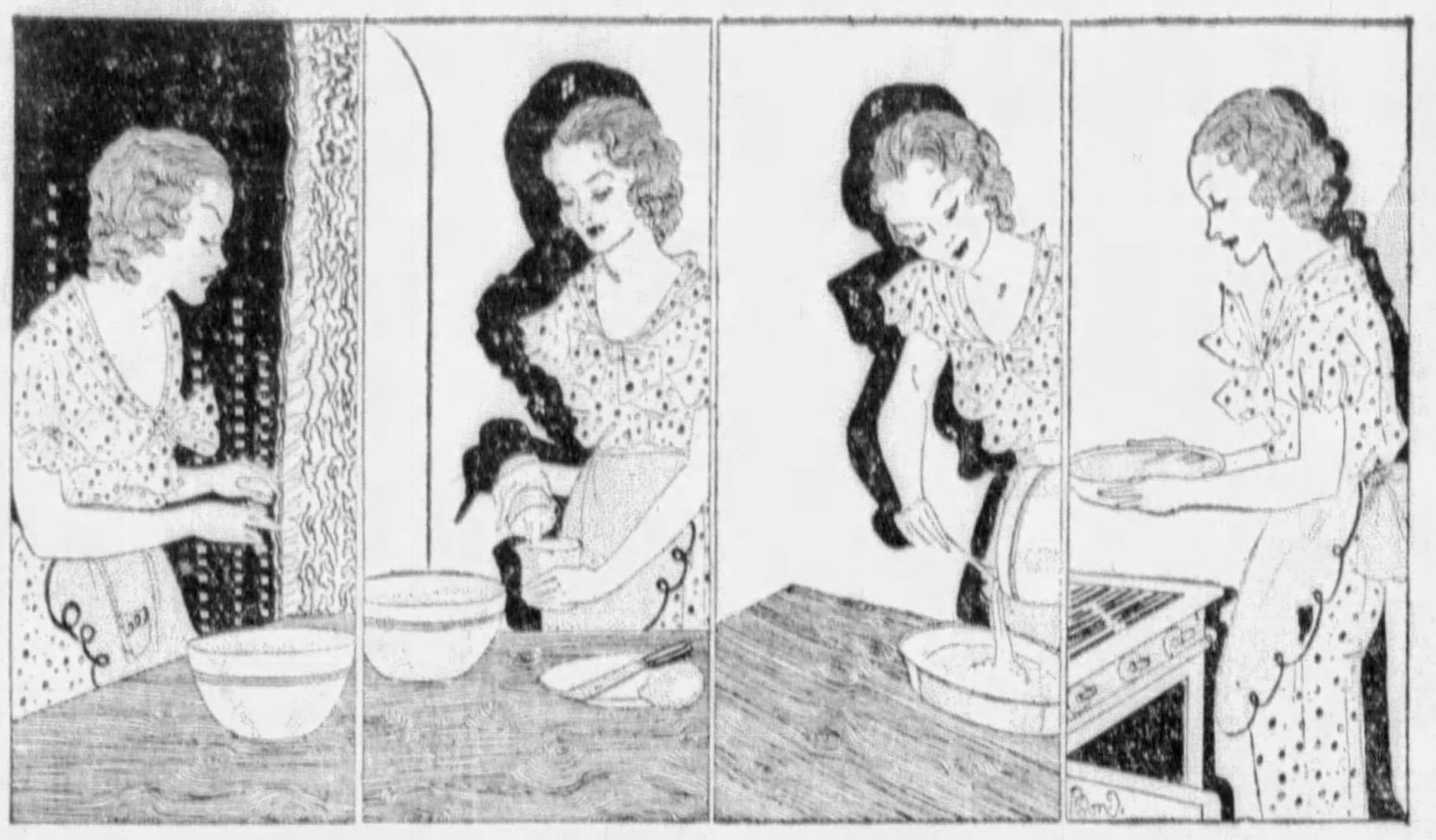
Beat eggs thoroughly, then add sugar slowly.

Sift flour and cream of tartar five times and add.

Flavor and bake in slow oven one hour.

Use wire beater and spring pan.

THE COOK'S TOUR -:- Lemon Cake Pie



Separate yolks and whites of two eggs and beat yolks thoroughly. Add 1 cup sugar which has been sifted and mixed with 2 tablespoons flour. ◆ Next, add 3½ tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ cup evaporated milk and 1 tablespoon butter melted in ½ cup boiling water. ◆ Beat the egg whites until stiff and pour the yolk mixture over the white, folding together carefully. Turn into a pan lined with plain paste. ◆ Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to a slow over (322 degrees F.) and finish baking. About 40 minutes are required.

One of the Best Foods
Blue Ribbon
Hellmann's Mayonnaise
A Full Pint
The Best Foods, Inc.
New York, N.Y.
U.S.A.

Now 15¢
FOR FULL HALF PINT
FULL PINT 25¢

The same delicious flavor—the same superb quality. Now at the lowest prices in history.

CLOVER FARM'S OCTOBER SALE OF HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

Dirt flies in "no time"—with the modern tools and modern cleansers which your Clover Farm grocer has ready for you. His shelves are stocked for this annual activity, with quality brands at real economy prices. Have plenty of everything on hand, to make work more pleasant and more speedy.

CLOVER FARM STORES
THRIFT-PLUS SATISFACTION

ARM AND HAMMER WASHING SODA
Refined crystals which make easy suds and simply eat up grease. Yet the purity of this product makes it harmless to the hands.
2½-lb Pkg. 8c

NRA WE DO OUR PART

GLENDALE BROOMS Each 53c
Very serviceable—sewed. Approximate 2 lbs. weight. Green enameled handle.

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 Cans 19c

CLOVER FARM Drain Pipe Solvent . . Can 21c
CLEANS OLD DRAINS

CLOVER FARM—POWDERED
Paint Cleaner 8-oz. Pkg. 15c
Cleans instantly without use of soap. Will not injure the finest painted or varnished surface or the most delicate skin.

BIG 4 WHITE NAPTHA
SOAP . . . 10 Bars 27c
You get quality, too. Only the purest vegetable oils go into the manufacture of Big Four White Naptha Soap.

Ammonia . . . Quart Bottle 19c
Cotton Mops No. 16 Size 25c
FAIRY Oval Soap . . . . 5 Bars 17c
Magic Washer Lge. Pkg. 21c
Liquid Veneer 4-oz. Btl. 21c 12-oz. Btl. 39c
CLOVER FARM Complexion Soap . 4 Bars 19c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 23c
Whole Wheat Flakes
CLOVER FARM Oats 55-oz. Pkg. 17c
Quick Cooking or Regular

GOLD STAR Flour . . . . 24-½lb. Sack 87c
CLOVER FARM Pastry Flour . 5-lb. Sack 23c
RED CUP Coffee Mild and Mellow . Lb. 19c
CLOVER FARM Pancake Flour . . Pkg. 10c
For Delicious Light Fluffy Cakes
Buckwheat Flour Pkg 10c
It's Different—Try a Package Today
Syrup Maple Flavor . 22-Oz. Jar 23c
Clover Farm Quality

CLOVER FARM CATSUP 2 Large Bottles 29c
FANCY QUALITY
◆
HARDY'S FRESH PEANUT BRITTLE 2 Pounds 29c
◆
BAUR'S SILVER NUT LAYER CAKE Each 30c
◆
WARD'S OLD-FASHIONED CINNAMON ROLLS Each 12c

. . . MEATS . . .
Pork Roast Whole or Shank half, lb. 13½c
Cut from Fresh Hams
Sliced Bacon 2 ½-Lb. Pkgs. 21c
Clover Farm
Round Roast Tender and Juicy, Lb. 19c
Cut from Prime Steers
Spiced Ham Wafer Sliced Lb. 25c
◆
. . . PRODUCE . . .
Potatoes Gov't Inspected Pk 33c
U. S. No. 1
Grapefruit Sweet and Juicy 5 for 25c
Tree-Ripened
Bananas Fancy Fruit 4 Lbs. 23c
Golden Ripe
Lettuce Solid, crisp heads 2 Heads 15c
Iceberg

GLENDALE Sweet Pickles
Full Quart Jar 25c
Delightfully Crisp
◆
GLENDALE Dill Pickles
Quart Jar 17c
◆
CLOVER FARM
Hominy, 2 No. 2½ Cans 19c
Tiny Peas, No. 2, 19c
Tomatoes, No. 2, 10c
GLENDALE
Corn, 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
◆
CLOVER FARM Whole Beets
2 No. 2 Cans 29c
30 and Over to the Can

MEAT AND PRODUCE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR WEEK BEGINNING FRIDAY, OCT. 6th

Jobless to Teach Other Unemployed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Education for the unemployed by the unemployed is the plan of Philadelphia school authorities. It was announced that about a dozen junior high schools will be open five nights a week to the jobless. Teachers will be recruited from the unemployed at salaries of $15 a week.

Sun Hatches Eggs; Story Reunites Kin

WOODWARD, Okla., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A nest of Guinea eggs that the sun hatched out has reunited A. Larrs and his sister after 32 years. Newspapers printed Larr's story about the eggs; Mrs. Elizabeth Faidley of Wakefield, Kan., read it and thus located Larrs, her brother.

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Refined in U.S.A.

Put more SUNSHINE days on your calendar

How many days in the month do you feel your best? You can add to these sunshine days by simply obeying nature's laws.

The first of these laws is regular elimination. Avoid common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

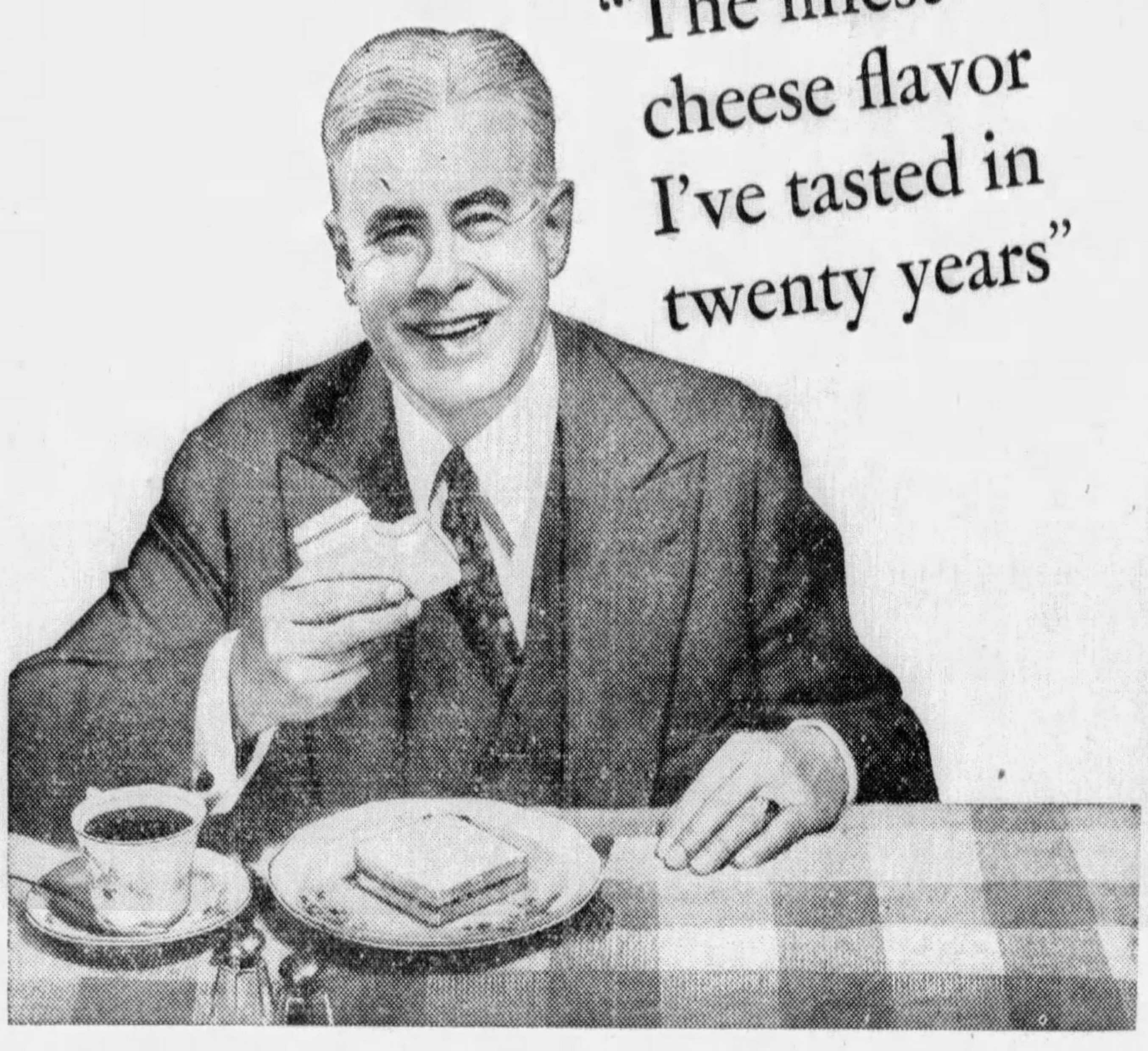
Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help aid regularity. ALL-BRAN also contains twice the iron of an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much more pleasant than pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. Directions on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

"The finest cheese flavor I've tasted in twenty years"



CHEESE-LOVERS cheer for Chateau—and you will, too!

For Chateau is really *different*. It's the famous cheese treat that Borden discovered in Canada—and now makes here for you to enjoy.

It is mellow and mild—yet full of tang and character. It is a sophisticated dessert cheese—yet it's fine for the children's afternoon snack, because of the valuable body-building elements it contains.

Try Chateau. See for yourself why it has won the praise of the cheese-lovers of two nations. Get it from your grocer, in the special package that keeps it fresh, and does away with all rind and waste.

Borden offers a variety of cheese delights

If you like cheese, you should get acquainted with these other Borden treats: *Borden's Swiss, Borden's American, Borden's Brick, Borden's Limburger, Borden's Pimento, Borden's Cream Cheese, Military Brand Camembert, Liederkranz.*

Chateau
Cheese Co. Ltd.
Borden's Chateau
It spreads or slices

★ ONE OF BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES ★

Borden's 1857

The Borden Company, 99 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

The American Weekly Is on the Air

Tune in On These Stations!

STATION	LOCATION	DAY	HOUR
WLBW	ERIE, PA.	TODAY	9:00 P. M.
WJAC	JOHNSTOWN, PA.	TODAY	5:15 P. M.
WADC	AKRON, OHIO	TODAY	7:45 P. M.
WHBC	CANTON, OHIO	TODAY	2:00 P. M.
WAIU	COLUMBUS, OHIO	TODAY	8:00 P. M.
WALR	ZANESVILLE, OHIO	TODAY	5:00 P. M.
WOBU	CHARLESTON, W. VA.	TODAY	5:15 P. M.
WSAZ	HUNTINGTON, W. VA.	TODAY	1:30 P. M.
WWVA	WHEELING, W. VA.	SATURDAY	5:45 P. M.
WJAS	PITTSBURGH, PA.	TODAY	8:45 P. M.
WCAE	PITTSBURGH, PA.	SATURDAY	7:45 P. M.

For This Thrilling Radio Drama

THE ALMOST PERFECT CRIME

The exciting story of a criminal who remembered to be clever, but forgot to be sad.

Featuring JACK ROSELEIGH and an All Star Cast

A presentation based on a story in the American Weekly Magazine, distributed each Sunday with the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Distributed With the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Odds and Ends

THIS is one of the last stories of the Prohibition era—and it's also one of the best. It actually took place in a speakeasy in the West Fifties the other night when a steady customer rang the bell and smiled at the owner through the slide.

" 'Lo, Jim," he called. "Millie and I are thirsty. Aren't we, baby?"

He nudged the young lady at his side. She smiled and nodded. But the owner spoke strange words.

"Sorry," he said. "Can't let you in. I don't know you."

The customer shrugged impatiently.

"Come on, Jim," he asserted, "open up. Do your kidding when we get inside. Millie and I are dying for a drink. Open up, Jim."

But Jim was very much on the level about his refusal.

"I told you," he said evenly, "that you're not coming in here. I don't know you. Now get away from that door."

He closed the slide with a bang. And the customer went nuts very rapidly. Imagine anyone treating him that way in front of his girl! He rang the bell violently, and he pounded upon it with his cane. But it did no good. The slide was not opened again.

He took Millie by the arm.

"Come on," he stormed, "we'll go across the way and get our drinks. I've spent thousands of dollars in that bum's place—and now he tells me he doesn't know me. I'll fix him, the rat."

In the speak across the street, he was admitted immediately. He gulped down two drinks and then raced to a phone. He called the owner of the other spot and proceeded to abuse him roundly.

"What do you mean?" he shouted into the phone. "How dare you do a thing like that to me? How dare you keep me and my girl from coming into your place? How—"

The other man interrupted him calmly.

"Just a minute, George," he murmured. "I can tell you now what I couldn't tell you in front of your girl. I didn't want to admit you because your wife's in here right now with a big party. Now do you understand?"

And the only answer was a soft "Oh, my God," and the sound of a receiver being placed on a hook . . .

* * *

"YOU might not believe it, Mark," writes S. Gene Feinglass, of Baltimore, "but that mattters little. In Atlantic City they have a new contraption called the 'Telescale.' Instead of a dial pointing to your weight, a voice calls out the score the moment your weight has registered.

"It so happened that Kate Smith and her crew were playing in Atlantic City one week. Kate, Ted Collins and Nat Brusiloff were strolling down the boardwalk when they saw this Telescale. They decided to try it.

"Collins was the first to step on the scale—and the voice bellowed '210 pounds.' Then Brusiloff stepped on the contraption—and the metallic voice boomed '172 pounds.'

Finally Collins and Brusiloff stood aside, and Kate Smith stepped on the scale. For a moment, everything was still. Then came the voice:

" 'Get off the scale, you chumps,' it cried. 'We only weigh one at a time!' " . . .

* * *

The new Sam Harris show, "As Thousands Cheer," has received the greatest set of newspaper notices ever accorded an attraction in this city. That is proper, for it is unquestionably the best and smartest revue that ever struck town.

While the authors—Irving Berlin and Moss Hart—deserve most of the credit, the principals were also astoundingly successful. Ethel Waters was superb, and Helen Broderick was never funnier. Marilyn Miller was better than she has been in any show since "Sally." And Clifton Webb, who usually drives me out of a theater very early because he insists on hogging the show, was genuinely good.

The entire production is a credit to producer, authors and actors. Congratulations to them all. It's about time Broadway had such a smash hit as "As Thousands Cheer." . . .

* * *

SPEAKING of Helen Broderick reminds me of a rather startling fact. We of Broadway know that she is one of the greatest comediennes that ever stepped upon a stage. Yet the powers that be in Hollywood can't see her at all, at all.

Given the proper opportunity in pictures, Helen Broderick would become a star overnight. But the film moguls refuse to extend her the chance. She has been in Hollywood several times, and she has actually been willing to work for a tenth of her stage salary in order to show her ability in one picture. But, to date, no company has had sense enough to grab her.

Oh, well, that's the way things go. Hollywood doesn't sign Helen Broderick—and Broadway does sign Amy Semple McPherson. When it comes to sappiness, it seems, East is West and West is East . . .

* * *

A FRIEND of mine, strange to relate, is living rather happily with his wife. The only thing that ever causes an argument between them is the wife's doggie. It's a funny-looking affair, and hubby isn't particularly fond of it. Sometimes he says so—and then the fight's on.

Arriving home the other night, the husband found his wife busily engaged in combing and brushing the dog. His eyes opened wide, and he pointed a finger accusingly.

"Look here, Margie," he cried. "Are you using my comb on that dog?"

His wife nodded.

"Yes, dear," she returned sweetly. "But you needn't worry. I washed the comb first!" . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

West View P. T. A. To Honor Teachers

A social and informal reception for teachers will be held by the West View Parent-Teachers' Association Monday evening. This program will feature the monthly meeting at West View Junior High School. The association has appointed Mrs. John T. Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Reed, Mrs. Campbell Witherspoon and Mrs. Fred Starz delegates to the southwestern convention in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

HOUSEWIVES URGED TO SEND MANY RECIPES

Number One Person May Submit Is Unlimited

Another $15 Given In Awards for Contest

Among the hundreds and hundreds of women interested in the Prudence Penny favorite recipe contest the question has often been asked:

"How many recipes may I submit in the contest?"

There is no limit to the number any one person may send. Housewives, or others, may send in one every day or several every day. They will all be examined by the judges and the best ones, from their viewpoint, will be awarded the daily cash prizes.

Fifteen dollars in cash is given away every day by the Sun-Telegraph as awards in the favorite recipe contest. The best of the day gets a check for $5 and 10 others get $1 each.

It is safe to say that there never has been a contest conducted by the Sun-Telegraph that has attracted so much woman-reader attention. If you have a favorite recipe—one that has commanded particular praise from your family and friends—send it to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. It will be turned over to expert judges and may win a cash prize.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER

MRS. A. BONOMO,
3000 Perrysville, Ave., Pittsburgh.

ITALIAN TEA CAKES

One-half cup shortening.
One-half cup sugar.
Three-fourths cup chopped almonds.
Three eggs.
Two cups flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Citron cut into strips.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs, almonds, sifted flour, salt and vanilla. Mold into balls the size of a walnut, roll in powdered sugar, flatten to one inch in diameter and press a narrow strip of citron on top of each. Place on floured pan a few inches apart and bake in moderate over (325 degrees F.) 10 or 15 minutes.

FRIDAY'S $1 PRIZE RECIPES

MRS. RALPH M. DUNBAR,
128 Roselawn Ave., Mt. Lebanon.

STUFFED SPARERIBS

A strip of spareribs, split down the center. Wash and season with salt and pepper. Place half of strip in roaster. Take two sweet apples, core and slice, do not peel, place layer on top of meat in roaster, then a layer of seedless raisins. Next the remaining meat and hold together with toothpicks. Put a couple cups of water in roaster and cook in moderate oven, about an hour and a half to two hours.

MRS. ANDREW CALLENDER,
224 Edwards Ave., Mt. Lebanon.

TASTY TARTS

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
One-third cup milk.
Two teaspoons vanilla.
Three eggs.
One cup raisins (steamed).
One-half cup pecans.

Cream butter and sugar, add milk, vanilla, beaten egg yolks, steamed raisins and pecans. Line gem pans with rich pie dough, fill in the above mixture and bake until crust is brown. Add a half cup of sugar to beaten egg whites, spread over the tarts and put back in the oven for a minute. Serve with cream or without.

MISS HELEN I. CUPPY,
New Cumberland, W. Va. Box 296.

DEVIL FOOD CAKE

Two cups white sugar.
One cup butter.
Four eggs, yellows and white beaten separately.
One-fourth pound chocolate (Baker's).
One cup sour cream.
One teaspoonful of soda.
Three cups Swansdown flour.
One-half teaspoonful baking powder.
Pinch of salt.
Vanilla.

Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks of eggs, which have been beaten until they are as light as possible. Add chocolate, which has been melted in a double boiler. Then add, flour, creamed whites of eggs alternately. The baking power is put in with the last bit of flour. Baking soda is added last after it has been dissolved in three tablespoons of warm water. If country butter is used the salt may be omitted. Be sure and use sour cream, as it makes so much difference in the texture of the cake. I have tried both buttermilk and sour milk and the cake is not nearly so nice.

ICING (CARAMEL)

One and one-half cups brown sugar.
One-fourth cup butter.
Three tablespoons cream (canned cream can be used).

Cook about three minutes. Remove from fire and add one-fourth teaspoonful baking powder. Vanilla. Beat until consistency to spread.

MRS. A. W. MACRAE,
Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon.

CRAB AND SHRIMP AU GRAUTIN

One can crabmeat.
One can shrimp.
One-fourth pound York state sharp cheese.
One and one-half cups white sauce.

Shred the crabmeat and cut shrimp in small pieces. Place in baking dish and mix with cheese cut in small pieces. Pour on white sauce and bake in hot over until cheese has melted (about 15 minutes).

MRS. MARY A. SCHMOKER,
312 Elm street, Butler.

JELLY CREAM PIE

Four egg yolks.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two cups cold water.

Beat all together well. Cook in top of double boiler 15 minutes, then pour in one package of lemon gelatine. Use egg beater until smooth and frothy, let cool. Then beat the whites of eggs and fold into the cooked, cooled mixture. Pour mixture into baked pie shell and let set. Top with whipped or plain cream. This recipe makes two pies.

MRS. M. E. M'CONNELL,
1212 Swissvale Ave., Wilkinsburg.

APRICOT PUDDING

Soak one cup of apricots for two hours, then cook until tender with one-half cup of sugar and the strained juice of one-half lemon. When the fruit is tender, drain off the juice and add to it one cupful of milk, one teaspoon of vanilla and two tablespoons of cornstarch moistened with three tablespoons of cold water. Cook for eight minutes, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs. Put the apricots in a buttered dish and pour the mixture over them and cook for 10 minutes in oven. Beat up the whites of the eggs until stiff, add one tablespoon of sugar and spread over pudding. Brown slightly in oven.

MISS MARY HUNNELL,
680 Braden street, Waynesburg.

TOMORROW'S SALAD

Two eggs.
One-fourth cup sugar.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
Two tablespoons butter.
Six marshmallows.
Two cups white cherries.
Two cups pineapple.
One orange.
One-fourth cup candied cherries.
One cup whipping cream.

Beat eggs, add sugar and vinegar. Cook over a very low flame or, preferably, in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Remove from fire, stir in butter. Cool. Pit white cherries, cut pineapple into small pieces, quarter marshmallows, section oranges, cut candied cherries into small pieces, and mix. Whip cream, add egg mixture and fruits to it. Pour into refrigerator dish and allow to stand 24 hours in the coldest part of refrigerator, but not in freezing unit. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves.

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON,
Hancock avenue, Vandergrift.

SPANISH MEAT LOAF

One green pepper (chopped).
One onion (chopped).
One pint stewed tomatoes.
One tablespoon sugar.
Heat together the above ingredients.
Two pounds round steak (ground).
One-half pound pork (ground).
One cup bread crumbs.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One tablespoon salt.

Mix together, being careful not to overwork, folding in two slightly beaten eggs. Shape into a loaf, roll in flour and sear well in two tablespoons of fat. Add vegetable mixture. Cover meat loaf and roast one and three-fourths hour. If desired, about one-half hour before loaf is finished cooking, add one-half cup grated cheese. Remove loaf from roaster and thicken vegetable mixture with one-half cup water mixed with two tablespoons flour. Boil and serve with loaf. Garnish with parsley.

MRS. MARY VIRGINIA GARDNER,
312 Lincoln avenue, Millvale.

NUT BREAD

Cream together:
One egg.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon melted butter.
Add one pint milk.
Stiffen with, sifted together:
Four cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking power.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Add one cup nut meats (English walnuts), one cup raisins.

Let stand in pans 20 minutes. Bake 45 minutes in slow oven.

MISS MARY YAKOVICH,
804 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg.

MOLDED SALMON AND CUCUMBER SAUCE

MOLDED SALMON

One and one-half tablespoons sugar.
One-half tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon mustard.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-sixteenth teaspoon cayenne.
Yolk of two eggs.
One and one-half tablespoons melted butter.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
Three-fourths tablespoon gelatine.
Two tablespoons cold water.
Two cups flaked cooked salmon.

Mix first six ingredients in double boiler, stir in melted butter, milk and vinegar, stir until smooth and thickened. Soften gelatine in cold water, add to sauce, stir in flaked, cooked or canned salmon. Turn into a fish mold, chill until firm, unmold and serve with chilled cucumber sauce.

CUCUMBER SAUCE

One crisp cucumber, peeled and chopped.
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-sixteenth teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Serves six.

Peel, chop and drain a crisp cucumber, fold into whipped cream with salt and pepper, gradually add vinegar. Chill a short time before serving.

REV. ZAHNISER RITES SET

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—The Rev. Archibald H. M. Zahniser, 53, district governor of the Rochester district, Free Methodist Church, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home here yesterday.

He was pastor here four years and had been a lifelong resident of Western Pennsylvania. He leaves his widow; two sons, Howard C. Zahniser, of Washington, and H. R. Zahniser, of Pittsburgh; two daughters, Miss E. M. Zahniser and Miss Helen Zahniser, of New Brighton; two brothers, Bishop A. B. Zahniser, of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. B. S. Zahniser, of San Diego, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Van Derlin, of Butler.

Funeral services will be held at the New Brighton Free Methodist Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Tionesta, Pa., following a service at the Tionesta Free Methodist Church, Monday.

Westminster Roll Reaches High Mark

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—Enrollment at Westminister College has reached 634, the highest first semester enrollment in the 82 years of the college's history. Of this number, 383 are new students. The previous high enrollment for the first semester was 622 last fall.

COURT ADMITS 21 LAWYERS

Twenty-one Allegheny County lawyers yesterday were admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Chief Justice Robert S. Frazer congratulated them.

John A. Metz moved for the admission of his son, John A. Metz, Jr., an honor student of Princeton and the University of Pittsburgh.

Others admitted were Louis Harry Artuso, Howard Robert Eulenstein, Samuel J. Feigus, Joseph M. Gelman, Malcolm Hay, Ralph R. Herrick, Thomas L. Jones, Thomas J. Joyce, Edward R. Lawrence, Herbert B. Labovitz, Elmer E. Myers, Jr., Herman Lipsitz, Jasen Richardson, Mary Lemon Schleifer, Peter J. Surma, Charles W. Snyder, Irwin I. Tryon, Leon Wald, Lester E. Wolf and Morris Zimmerman.

New Bank Receives Charter at Derry

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—A charter for the new First National Bank at Derry has been received and the institution is expected to open for business in a few days.

Recently stock for the bank, which succeeds the First National in Derry, has been subscribed in full.

Freshman Travels 130 Miles Daily

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Roscoe Adams, 17, a Duke freshman, will travel some 25,000 miles to classes this year.

Adams lives at Clarksville, Va., where his father operates a dairy. He delivers milk along the 65-mile route to Durham while most students are dreaming, then picks up the empty cans on his way home at night.

'Sleep Walker' Denies Rustling

HEMET, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—A novel excuse spelled freedom for a cattle rustler suspect, captured by C. C. Nordal, Hemet rancher. Nordal said he went to milk his cows and found a man holding a rope looped about the neck of a prize calf. Nordal grabbed him, but let him go when the suspect explained he was addicted to sleep walking.

15 Soups—

15 OF THE 57

served on approval!

Noodle Soup
Beef Broth
Vegetable Soup
Mock Turtle Soup
Pepper Pot Soup
Gumbo Creole Soup
Mutton Broth
Clam Chowder
Consomme

CREAM SOUPS:
Mushroom Soup
Tomato Soup
Green Pea Soup
Asparagus Soup
Oyster Soup
Celery Soup

Your Grocer and Heinz offer you 15 soups so good that you may buy them on approval—*because it's certain you'll like them.*

How can we be sure you'll like them? By making them *your way*—the home-made way. Simple, honest, homey ingredients simmered long and slow in open kettles. These are *your* kind of soups. Won't you try them? On *approval—all 15!*

HEINZ home-made SOUPS

"I wonder what next?"

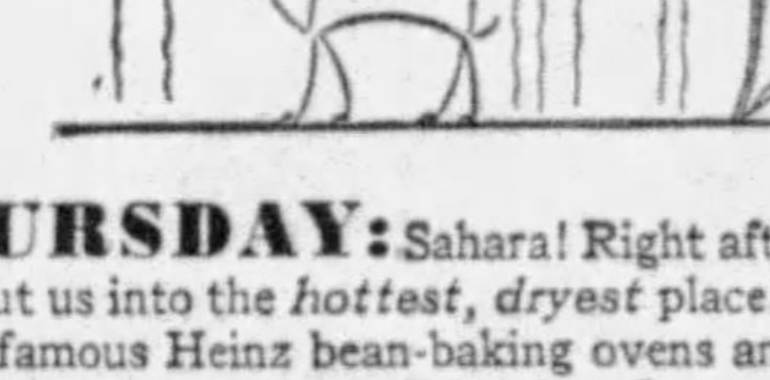
THROUGH FLOOD & FIRE *with* BENJAMIN BEAN

SUNDAY: Today a cool breeze bustled down the row. But I don't mind if it blows. I've grown big and hardy and healthy. I heard the farmer come tramping by and, what do you think?—he stopped right at our pole! He leaned down and saw how fine and shiny and white we looked and he smiled. I heard him say, "These fellows look just right. Time I shipped 'em off to the Heinz kitchens." Oh boy! Wonder what's to happen to us tomorrow?

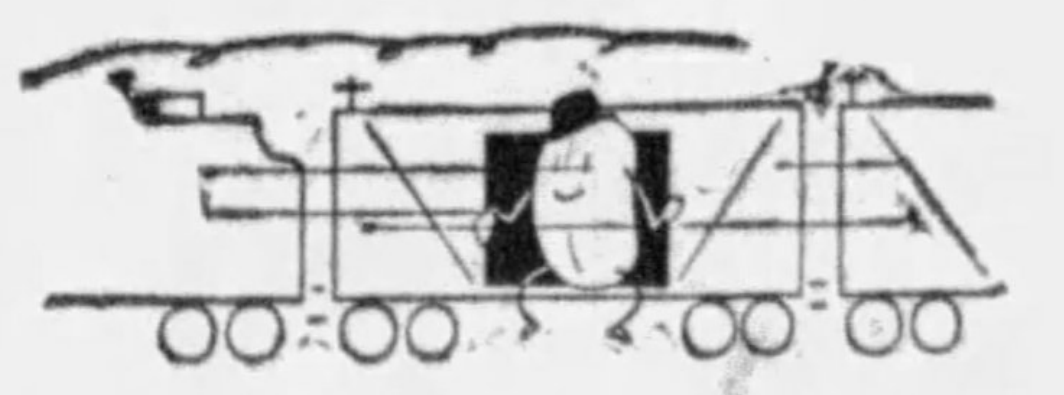
MONDAY: Such a time as we have had! Bright and early this morning we were all popped out of our pods and bounced into big bags. Then we were in a truck going somewhere. After a long time someone said, "Here we are at the Heinz plant!" and we all kept very still wondering "What now?" Somebody opened our bag and a man who looked like an inspector picked up a handful of us. "First class!" he said and put us back. Then we were shifted indoors somewhere. Word went around, "Inspection tomorrow!" Wonder what's up!

TUESDAY: Inspection! We were all marched along under bright lights past rows and rows of girls who peered at us, keen-eyed, from every angle. I was glad my white coat was shiny and clean. I saw these girls snatch up some beans near me, because they just weren't good enough. They didn't bother me so I guess I was "first class" like the inspector said . . . After the parade we all went bathing in a great tank of clear cold water. We're still in it and I hear we're to stay till sometime tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY: Well you'd never know the old Benjamin! We were in the swim most all day. Then a hot, hot bath. I seem to thrive on this excitement! I got so big all at once that my fine white coat has burst all down one side.



THURSDAY: Sahara! Right after all that soaking they put us into the *hottest, dryest* place! I hear it was one of the famous Heinz bean-baking ovens and you have to be *some bean* to get there. But when I staggered out I was as dry as a leaf and *so* thirsty! Then they hurried us into a shiny tin and brought us a fine sauce to feast on. It was fresh ripe tomatoes, spiced and sweetened, and we gobbled it gratefully. They heated us up again but we didn't mind: we weren't thirsty any more. By the way, there's a big square of bacon pork down in the end of the tin with us, quite harmless, in fact rather nice to have around. We like him.



FRIDAY: Today was a rest after all the bustling about. From early morning there was a humming sound underneath us. Several times we heard a train whistle. I guess we were going somewhere. Then we stopped and were put on a big white Heinz truck and taken somewhere for the night.

SATURDAY: It's very cozy here. Tall candles and a bowl of yellow flowers. A warm fire's crackling somewhere. I can't see it, but I can watch the flickering glow on the ceiling . . . What a busy day this has been! Another trip on the Heinz truck. Then we were taken indoors. Somebody said, "Ah! Heinz Oven-Baked Beans! Put them up on that counter at the front of the store!" There we sat in our tin with its smart blue label. We could hear the people passing by. After a time we heard a lady say "Look! This is a life-saver! I have such a busy afternoon, and these will be a grand hot supper when the youngsters and dad come in." Then we were out in the cold again, and it was cold. But the lady warmed us up quickly as soon as we came in. And here we are heaped up in a fine brown pot with that big square of bacon-pork on top of the heap . . . Some very nice people just came in and sat down at the table around us. Somebody said "Goody! Hot baked beans! And I'm so hungry!" . . . I wonder what next?

Oven-baked beans in a rich sauce of Heinz tomatoes with fine bacon pork.

Oven-baked beans with just the good tomato sauce—vegetarian style—no pork.

HEINZ
OVEN
BAKED BEANS

Oven-baked beans in a sweet molasses sauce with bacon pork—Boston style.

Oven-baked red kidney beans in a savory sauce of their own.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

NO SPIK ITALIAN
NO COOKA
SPAGHETT!

HEINZ
COOKED
SPAGHETTI
IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE
MADE IN U.S.A. BY H.J. HEINZ CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

1 of the 57

OUR chef means to say the Italian way of cooking Spaghetti is best, and if you love good Spaghetti, won't you please try some of his?

He uses Heinz own Durum wheat Spaghetti and fine Oriental spices and those luscious Heinz tomatoes. He takes great pains, and he cooks it just right.

Won't you try it? Your Grocer has it. (By the way, it's cheaper than cooking Spaghetti at home.)

HEINZ cooked SPAGHETTI

Reminder for September, 1935

Get Heinz 2-year-old Vinegar

WE just made some very nice vinegar. Don't rush! You can't have it until 1935. We're going to put it away in big wood vats for the next two years. And it will age and mellow in flavor and aroma, and gain the clear bright color by which you know Heinz famous Vinegars.

Come to your Grocer's in 1935. It will be ready for you then, in tall shapely bright-labeled bottles. (Meanwhile your Grocer has some of the vintage of 1931.)

P. S.—4 kinds, all aged—6 months to 2 years—till perfectly matured.

HEINZ
MALT VINEGAR

4 of the 57

YOU USE one Heinz product at a time. By what's in that one tin or bottle or jar you judge the 57. If you like it you come back for more and try other Heinz foods. So we keep a Quality Control Department vigilantly testing every food. We find if we keep up the quality the quality keeps up the quantity we sell.

Howard Heinz

HEINZ
ESTD 1869
TOMATO KETCHUP
HEINZ 57
PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
MADE IN U.S.A. BY H.J. HEINZ CO. PITTSBURGH
MADE FROM FRESH RIPE TOMATOES, SPICES, GRANULATED SUGAR, ONIONS AND VINEGAR
FREE FROM ALL ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES AND COLORING MATTER
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MADE IN U.S.A.

RECIPE for a Champion Flavor

To the fresh, wholesome charm of luscious tomatoes grown from carefully pedigreed seeds add the exotic lure of fine spices selected in the Orient.

Blend carefully.

Perhaps you will produce a flavor great enough to challenge the champion.

Perhaps!

Or, for a pittance at your Grocer's, you may have Heinz Tomato Ketchup—present world's champion by right of universal favor.

1 of the 57

COAST LEADS IN BANKING REFORM

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—In the American effort to purify and strengthen our banking system, the West has been at the forefront of experiment.

Mr. Rukeyser

The state of Washington, which tried deposit insurance and dropped it after finding the system wanting, has this year recodified its banking laws. The new restrictions are such that it will be difficult to open additional banks, and many believe that the curtailment of new charter granting will prove salutary. The new legislation deserves study by lawmakers in other commonwealths and by members of Congress, particularly since it attempts to deal with the newer developments in banking. As long as we have dual banking jurisdictions, federal reform will be limited in effect unless paralleled by similar state action.

W. V. Tanner, of Seattle, leading attorney and publisher of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, in commenting upon the new banking laws in his state, told me:

"On the whole I think this legislation puts the State of Washington in front of other states in respect to bank regulatory legislation. If laws such as these had been in force throughout the country, I think they would have done a great deal to avert the banking catastrophies of the last few years.

PRINCIPALS LISTED

"At the time the law was passed I regarded the segregation of savings deposits as one of the most important features. It, in my opinion, is not so important now that we are to have guarantee of bank deposits and the small saver will be protected."

The principal sections of the new banking code include:

1. Provision for the removal of dishonest and incompetent employes.

2. Segregation of savings deposits.

3. A fund to guarantee superadded liability.

4. Authorization of branch banking with certain restrictions.

5. Prohibition of security affiliates.

6. Prohibition of loans on bank stock.

7. Prohibition of ownership of bank stock exceeding 25 per cent of the capital of any bank by Washington corporations—designed to prohibit chain banking.

8. Prohibition of loans to officers and employes of banks and restrictions of loans to directors.

9. Restriction of borrowing by banks.

DEFENDS MACHINE

Perhaps the public has overestimated the importance of the pause in business since midsummer. Traditionally, the tempo of recovery is subject to such fluctuations.

Hudson B. Hastings, Yale authority on industrial administration, in the October Management Review, undertakes to say a good word for the machine.

Giving a scholarly answer to the late and unlamented cry of technocracy, the savant concludes:

"In summary, then, we may say that whereas labor-saving machinery and devices often cause what might be called permanent unemployment in particular trades, industries or localities, it does not tend to create permanent unemployment for the country as a whole. In times of business activity, the number of people who can secure employment—except for the irreducible minimum of the floating unemployed—is approximately equal to the number of people able and willing to work. And labor-saving machinery and methods unquestionably tend to increase the wages of the working population taken as a whole."

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list, 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	1:00.
1	Air Invest war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Allied I Inv cv pf	8½	8½	8½
2	Am Cit P&L B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Am Cyan B	12	11⅝	11⅝
3	Am Dept St	1	⅞	1
11	Am & Fgn P war	6¾	6¾	6¾
22	Am Gas & El	25⅛	25	25⅛
2	Am Laun Mach	13	12½	12¾
2	Am Light & T	15	15	15
2	Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Am Sup Power	3⅝	3½	3½
1	Do 1st pfd	55	55	55
3	Arctur Rad Tube	1	1	1
1	Ark Nat Gas pfd	2½	2½	2½
14	As G & E L A	1	⅞	⅞

Sales.		High.	Low.	1:00.
1	Wash W P 5s 60	87	87	87
1	West News Del6s41	25¾	25¾	25¾
2	West Tex Ut5s57A	47½	47½	47½
3	W U G&E 5½s55A	69½	69½	69½
2	Wis Minn L&P5s44	74	74	74
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Bogota Mg Bk 7s47	25	25	25
5	Beun AiresPr7½s47	34	34	34
2	Do 7½s 47 stp	34½	34	34
7	Cauca Val 7s 48	9¼	9	9¼
4	Cent Bk Ger 6s52A	30	29¾	30
6	Com Prxt Bk5½s37	56	55	55
1	Europ El 6½s 65	79	79	79
3	Do 7s 67 C	32	32	32
5	Ger C Mun 7s 47	32⅝	32	32
1	It Sp Pw 6s 63 A	68½	68½	68½
10	Nip E P 6½s 53	65½	65½	65½
7	Ruhr G 6½s 53 A	43	42½	42½
1	Russ 5½s 1921	3¾	3¾	3¾
5	Saxon P W 6s 37	43	43	43
5	Terni El 6½s 53	77¾	77¾	77¾
1	Tietz (L) 7½s 46	26¾	26¾	26¾
3	Un El Svc 7s 56	77⅞	77⅝	77⅞
3	Un Ind 6s 45	44½	44½	44½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

MORE RESERVE CREDIT OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended October 4, as reported by Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,426,000,000, an increase of $34,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $184,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1932.

On October 4, total reserve bank credit amounted to $2,449,000,000, an increase of $28,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $57,000,000 in money in circulation and $2,000,000 in unexpended capital funds, non-member deposits, etc., and a decrease of $41,000,000 in Treasury currency adjusted, offset, in part by a decrease of $73,000,000 in member bank reserve balances.

Bills discounted decreased $3,000,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank at Philadelphia and $10,000,000 at all Federal Reserve Banks. Holdings of United States Treasury notes increased $34,000,000, and of Treasury certificates and bills $2,000,000, while holdings of United States bonds decreased $1,000,000.

CAR LOADINGS RISE 9,158

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today loadings of revenue freight for the week ended September 30 were 661,827 cars, an increase of 9,158 over the preceding week and 40,169 over the corresponding week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended September 30 was 235,539 cars, a decrease of 549 under the preceding week, but 14,001 over last year; less than carlot merchandise, 175,404, an increase of 961 over the preceding week, but 3,780 below last year; grain and grain products, 31,434, decrease 2,263, and 8,081; forest products, 25,450, increase 371, and 6,298; ore, 33,187, decrease 2,502 under the preceding week, but 27,155 over 1932 and 5,664 over 1931; coal, 131,204, increase 11,792, and 1,762.

Montgomery Ward's September Sales Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Montgomery Ward and Company sales for September and 8 months compare with like 1932 periods as follows—

	1933	1932
Sept.	$ 16,599,901	$ 14,638,277
8 Mos.	114,039,541	110,628,987

In August, the company's sales showed an increase of 20.5 per cent over a year ago.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low	Last.
76	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.18	102.15	102.17
4	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.31	102.28	102.30
95	Do 4th4¼s33-38	103.12	103.10	103.10
28	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.3	110	110
114	Do 4s 44-54	106.11	106.5	106.11
37	Do 3¾s 46-56	104.12	104.8	104.12
5	Do reg 46-56	104.5	104.5	104.5
15	Do 3⅜s40-43Jun	101.30	101.28	101.30
201	Do 41-47	101.29	101.28	101.28
1	Do reg 43-47	101.25	101.25	101.25
16	Do 4-43 March	101.30	101.27	101.27
118	Do 3¼s 41	101.14	101.12	101.12
54	Do 3⅛s 46-49	100.15	100.11	100.13
69	Do 3s 51-55	98.30	98.27	98.29

CORPORATION BONDS.

ROOSEVELT'S TALK ANALYZED BY ECONOMIST

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The President's address in New York Wednesday evening is most significant, as expressing the philosophy of the nation's leader. It was evidently carefully prepared, and we may therefore study his words with care.

The essence of his address is found in its idealism. By idealism we mean the philosophy which holds that mind is practically independent of matter, and that man can control his environment.

Those who think this way are apt to believe that by legislation and by changes in political institutions men can make economic conditions what they wish. They are apt to believe that they can make economic laws.

ANALOGY TO HOUSE

Thus we find the President speaking of "climbing out of the valley" of depression as if recovery were a matter of willpower and courage. And he speaks of building a new structure as though we can construct our economic world as we would a house.

Few deny that the human mind has great powers, and that man can do much to influence conditions. We all admire courage. Many, however, think that there are limits to man's powers, and admire courage most when it is directed toward goals they regard as desirable and practicable.

There is always a danger that when idealists have passed their laws and built their new structure, they will rigidly stick to the new things. If they make mistakes they tend to cling to their wrong ideas. They become conservative.

WILLING TO EXPERIMENT

As yet, the President has shown readiness to experiment and make changes. Let us hope, then, that he will avoid this danger, as time goes by.

Another earmark of idealism is shown by his emphasis of "social justice." This is apt to mean that economic considerations are subordinated to ethics, and that the tendency is to make "reforms." "Goals" are set up and laws passed to attain ideals.

For example, we are told that the goal now is to "give every man his due." Some may ask, who is to do the "giving?" What is every man's "due?" Who know just what to give?

There may be some danger that more will be given to some than is due, and that in "giving" we will have to take away from perhaps more than is just.

PIONEER SPIRIT

There has always been an idealistic strain in American thought, but I wonder if it is strictly accurate to say that we are now preserving the "pioneer spirit." Was not that spirit one of individualism? Did the pioneer not believe to self help an individual initiative? Did he not mistrust government interference?

The President says that the spirit of America springs from "faith in the beloved institutions of our land." He does not say what these institutions are, but are they not these: Individual initiative, a political system of checks and balances, property rights protected by "due process of law," and other related ideas?

We should, therefore, be asking ourselves whether the beloved institutions are really beloved at Washington. I do not say that they should be maintained, but I do say that we should not fool ourselves. If we are going to change things, let us face the facts and decide definitely where we are going.

VARIANCE SEEN

It is not wise to say that we are going to have a new deal and to build a "permanent" new structure, and at the same time think that we are preserving our beloved institutions or the spirit of our pioneer fathers.

For example, it is not the same thing to say "give every man his due" and to say "restore all people to self support." The principle of "self support" is pioneer. The principle of giving people what they think due them is different.

So far, the President has shown readiness to make changes and experiments. I, for one, hope that he will not hesitate to make other changes as the experiments now being tried may run into difficulties. May his interest in our institutions keep him from a too rapid building of new structures!

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000 head including 10,000 direct; active, 10@15c higher than Thursday; bulk, 140-300 pounds, $4.90@5.35; top, $5.40; pigs, $4.00@5.00; packing sows, $3.50@4.15; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $5.00@5.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $5.10@5.40; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $5.15@5.40; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, $4.35@5.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $3.25@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $4.00@5.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head, calves, 800; steers and yearlings held from earlier in week predominating in run; trade slow, steady on catch as catch can basis; well finished light steers as well as strictly grain fed light heifers fully steady, but generally run grassy and short fed offerings with weight dull; best yearlings, $6.15; few loads, 5.60@5.90, but bulk of grassy and short fed crop selling slowly at $4.75 down to $3.50 and below; others about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550-900 pounds, $5.25@6.60; 900-1,100 pounds, $5.00@6.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.00@6.75; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $5.00@6.75; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $5.00@6.75; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.00@5.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 pounds, $4.75@6.40; common and medium, $2.75@4.75; cows, good, $3.00@4.00, common and medium, $1.85@3.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.25@1.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.00@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@7.00; medium, $4.50@5.50, cull and common, $3.50@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.00@5.00; common and medium, $2.50@4.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; fat lambs slow; early sales natives at $6.75@7.25; steady; throwouts around $4.50; fat sheep, steady; bulk ewes, $1.75@2.50; nothing done early on range lambs; lambs 90 pounds, down, good and choice, $6.25@7.40; common and medium, $4.00@6.50; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.60; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$2.00; feeding lambs 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $6.00@6.50.

DIED

SNYDER—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 8 p. m., MARY B. LINK SNYDER, wife of the late Adam Snyder. Funeral from the family residence, Perryopolis, Pa., Monday, October 9, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John the Baptist Church, Perryopolis, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

NRA Studies Tariffs As Imports Rise

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—NRA officials are getting machinery into shape to receive tariff complaints of code members while trade executives attentively watch the unexpected and unseasonal increase of the nation's imports for signs of increasing foreign competition.

The United States merchandise balance was "unfavorable"—that is, the nation bought more in dollar values than it sold—in August, and expert official statistical opinion, tentatively confirmed by late customs receipts figures, is that the September balance also will be unfavorable.

Under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the President has almost blanket powers to increase tariffs if they "render ineffective or seriously endanger the maintenance of any code." The idea was that increased costs consequent to codes would make it more difficult for domestic producers to compete with foreign producers and that more tariff protection might be needed.

Complaints and queries have begun to come to NRA which soon will offer instructions and forms to companies to complain against foreign competition. Organization of the tariff division is not complete, however, and the import situation has not crystalized.

Expert economic opinion in the department of commerce holds that monetary conditions account for the import gain.

From March to September domestic wholesale prices gained about 15 per cent, but foreign prices advanced 39 per cent in terms of American dollars as a result of the dollar's loss of foreign exchange value. Thus, United States prices have not gained as much as foreign prices measured in dollars, and importers now buying foreign goods are held by officials to have no price advantage, on the average, in selling those goods on this market.

According to classical economic theory the decline in the dollar's value should increase exports since foreign money could buy more dollars and therefore more American goods. The theory, official economists hold, still is true except that it is being interfered with by the desire of foreign buyers to see if the dollar will go even lower.

Likewise American importers tend to increase purchases now because they fear they will be able to buy less later. It is held to be true, however, that the prospect of tariff increases is stimulating imports which might virtually be excluded under NRA tariffs.

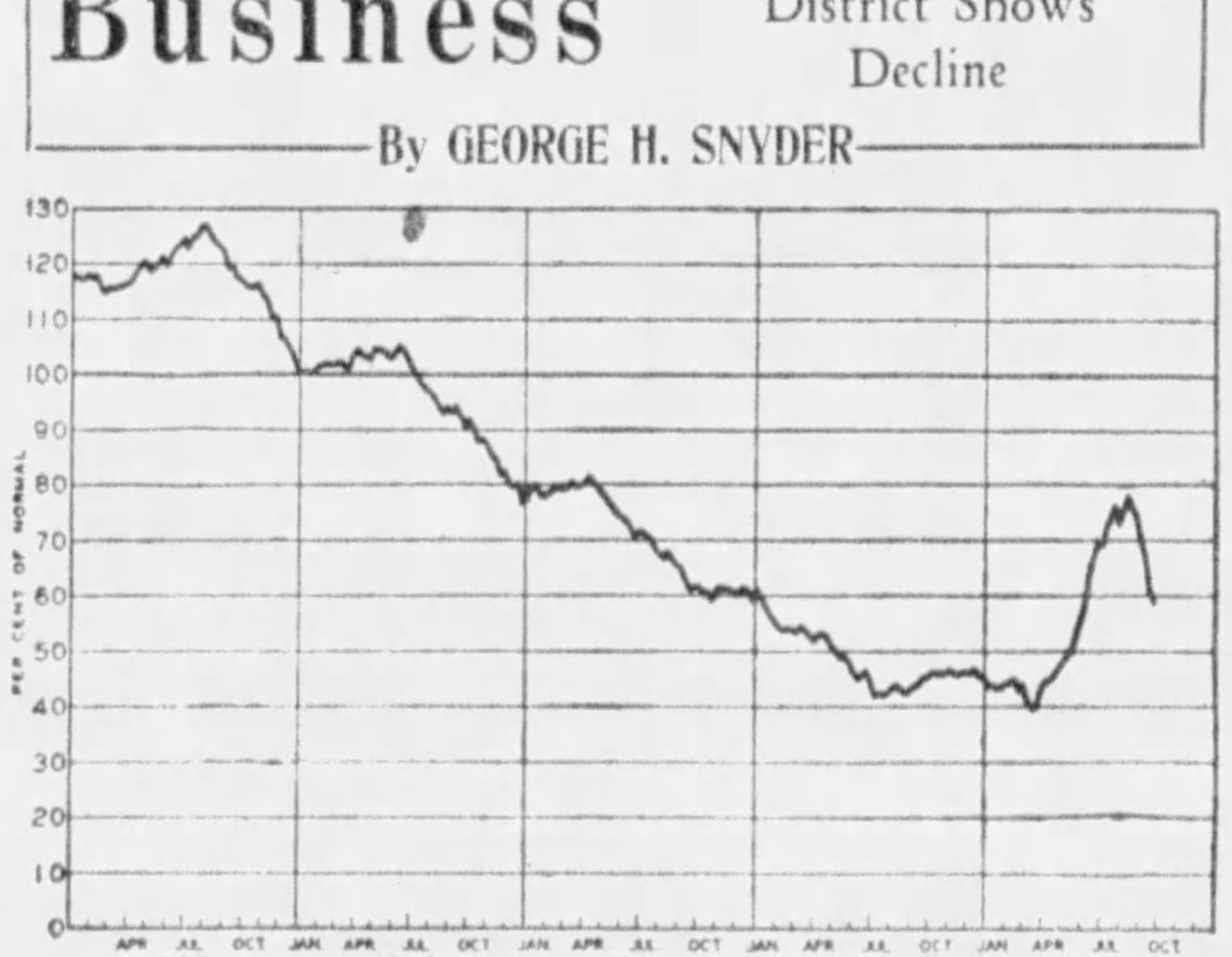
Expert opinion is that the present contradictory situation of an increase of imports when an export increase was expected will quickly resolve itself into an export gain if and when the dollar's price is stabilized.

Meanwhile official observers feel possible dumping of foreign goods amounts to little at present, although this is not to say dumping might not come later if domestic prices move further upward.

Business

Index for Pittsburgh District Shows Decline

By GEORGE H. SNYDER



Prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh. Indexes Are Adjusted for Trend and Seasonable Variation. Computed Normal Equals 100.

	Sept. 30,1933	Sept. 23, 1933	Sept. 16, 1933	Oct. 1,1932	Oct. 3, 1931	Sept. 27,1930	Sept. 28 1929
	Week Ending						
Business activity	*58.4	60.9	67.1	45.3	61.6	90.3	117.0
Production	*51.6	55.3	61.8	39.7	52.8	88.5	120.7
Iron and steel	52.8	57.0	61.5	26.0	36.5	84.4	127.3
Electric Power	68.4	68.2	73.4	62.2	76.5	92.9	110.6
Coal	*26.5	34.3	64.6	60.1	70.9	89.8	112.1
Rail shipments	*50.8	54.4	53.7	37.4	55.1	91.5	120.9
Trade	*74.4	74.1	79.3	58.5	82.1	94.4	108.2

*Preliminary.

THE COAL STRIKE was the principal factor contributing to a further decline in the weekly index of business activity for the Pittsburgh district as compiled by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh.

The index for the week ended September 30 stood at a preliminary level of 58.4. This compared with an adjusted index of 60.9 for the previous week. It represented the sixth consecutive decline in the weekly index.

The index last week was about half way between the high point for the recovery and the low point reached at the end of the bank holiday. The index for last week of 58.4 compared with the high of 78.1 in the week ended August 19 and with the depression low of 39.5 in the week ended March 18. The last index was 19.7 points below the high and 18.9 points above the low.

* * *

Lowest Since Early in June

THE LEVEL of the index last week was the lowest since the week ended June 3 when it stood at 55.4.

The coal strike was the greatest factor in the decline last week but it was not the only influence. All the production elements in the index with the exception of electric power declined, but trade increased from 74.1 in the week ended September 23 to 74.4 last week.

The decline from 57.0 to 52.8 in iron and steel production during the week may have been partially due to the labor troubles at plants of the National Steel Corporation. This was the only steel company whose operations suffered to a major extent last week.

* * *

Coal Records Sharp Decline

AS A RESULT of the widespread coal strike, coal production dropped to 26.5 last week. This compared with 34.3 in the previous week and with a high point for the index of 98.3 in the week ended August 26.

The coal strike also was largely responsible for the sharp drop in rail shipments which slumped to 50.8 for the week as compared with 54.4 for the previous week.

Outside of trade, the only factor in the index which increased was electric power which jumped to 68.4 from 68.2 during the week.

Financial Topics

Printing Press Money Meeting Stronger Opposition

Opposition to currency inflation gives evidence of crystallizing into solid ranks with the passage of time. The American Legion is the latest on record as fearful of any such steps. Within the week William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, has set his stamp of disapproval on such proposals and it begins to look as though advocates of recourse to the printing press in Congress are going to encounter organized opposition both in the Senate and in the House in the next session.

This week's Federal Reserve report discloses changes due in the main to the month-end demand for payroll funds and the shifting about of money between leading centers. The rise of $57,000,000 in circulation, which more than offset the effect of purchases by the reserve of another $38,000,000 government bonds in its credit expansion program, approximates the expansion of currency in use over the end of August. The rise of $53,000,000 in "others" loans, revealed in the statement of New York member banks, includes $25,000,000 advanced by those institutions to the city for payrolls and interest.

The Pennsylvania Railroad for August will report net income of approximately $3,700,000 after taxes and interest, equal to 28 cents a share on 13,167,696 shares of capital stock, par value $50. This would bring net income for the eight months cumulative period to roundly $19,900,000, or 75 cents a share. These figures are predicated on net railway operating income for August which amounted to $7,201,507 as compared with $6,585,615 in July.

September will show a recession from August which marked the high month of the year so far in gross revenues.

Opinion is pretty well mixed in the "Street" over the question of whether the recent rebound was purely technical or whether it had some fundamental background to sustain an upward trend. Some of the business indices appear favorable enough but most market students would prefer to see more definite evidence of a broad business upturn before adopting a constructive course market-wise. They would like to be able to recommend follow-through purchases on strength as well as dips but can find no excuse for this in the present situation.

Whatever the justification may be for the demands from administration leaders that the price of steel rail be reduced, leaders in the steel industry are somewhat disturbed by what they are fearful may be a trend of governmental action. Rail makers willing to make a reduction in rail prices to get tonnage, but believe a $5 cut is too large. What is worrying the steel leaders about the government's part in the rail price discussion is that they fear an extension of government activity to other fields. For instance, on public works projects the government might attempt to obtain reductions in prices of plates and shapes. Steel makers have advanced prices to offset the increased costs to the industry of the NRA code. Unless volume increases sharply, the trend of prices will be upward.

Business Week says:

"While September business wasn't all that might have been expected, it wasn't altogether disappointing. Construction activity expanded, not only among publicly financed projects, but also in the residential field. Scattered chain stores report sales well maintained above a year ago. Telephone companies at last are replacing more 'phones than they disconnect. And textile plants are finding a flow of orders again in spite of the heavy stocking up this summer. Industrial unrest is the greatest present threat. Steel and coal production are visibly affected. Motor makers have built up substantial inventories and aided their parts suppliers to do likewise. Movement of manufactured goods reached the year's peak in September. Forecasts for the last quarter place loadings of major commodities 15 per cent ahead of 1932."

Oppose Bankruptcy For Middle West

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Another step away from the possibility of bankruptcy for Middle West Utilities Company was taken in Federal Court here when the protective committee for Middle West noteholders withdrew its petition filed last March in support of the bankruptcy petition filed in April, 1932, and filed a motion for leave to intervene in opposition to bankruptcy. Judge Wickerson took the motion under advisement.

STOCKS FALTER IN CAUTIOUS SESSION

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Stocks generally stuttered meaninglessly today as speculative and investment sentiment was of a mixed and highly cautious character.

In the early hours equities shifted from one foot to another and minor gains and losses gave the list a decidedly spotty appearance. Some specialties showed a tendency to improve at one time, but profit-taking in the metals brought a later shading of prices in most categories. The trading volume was considerably under that of the previous session. The markets appeared to be waiting for developments in the administration's fiscal program. Grains turned rather heavy in the afternoon and cotton and other commodities were a trifle irregular. Bonds maintained a fairly firm tone. The dollar moved up in foreign exchange dealings.

Carrier stocks, as a whole, failed to exhibit any unusual enthusiasm over a reported increase in freight car loadings for the week ended September 30, of 9,158 over the previous week. The total of 661,827 cars, however, was 40,169 ahead of the same week in 1932. The week's gain was largely seasonal.

Interpretations of the continued decline in brokerage loans from the year's high of $967,000,000 are various. Some market analysts deduce that the dropping figures mean that stocks are passing from weak to stronger hands. The Federal Reserve System reported a decline of about $16,000,000 in these loans during the past week. The record aggregate was reached in the first week of October, 1929, at $6,804,000,000.

While the reserve system, during the week ended Wednesday, showed further purchases of $35,000,000 in government securities, this was more than offset by a seasonal rise of $57,000,000 in money in circulation. Excess member bank reserves amounted to a little less than $750,000,000 compared with nearly $800,000,000 at the end of the previous week.

COTTON VALUES TURN SOFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Cotton futures opened barely steady; 3 higher to 1 lower with steadier Liverpool cables offset by Southern selling. October, 9.48; December, 9.66; January, 9.73; March, 9.90; May, 10.60; July, 10.20.

October was relatively steady at the start with other months unchanged to a point lower. The general market eased after the call under southern selling and scattering liquidation. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying on limits or scale down orders, while there was some buying here through houses with Japanese connections, but demand was far from aggressive and the active months showed net losses of about 2 to 6 points at the end of the first half hour.

The market continued to sag under futher southern selling and scattering liquidation, while the buying remained limited on scale down orders. At midday December sold around 9.51 and May 9.90 or about 15 points net lower.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 6.—Cotton, 20,000 bales, including 13,400 American. Spot moderate business done; prices 5 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.14; good biddling, 5.84; strict middling, 5.59; middling, 5.44; strict low middling, 5.27; low middling, 5.04; strict good ordinary, 4.84; good ordinary, 4.54. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 5.27; December, 5.28; January, 5.30; March, 5.34; May, 5.38; July, 5.41.

London Snaps Up New Zealand Loan

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The £5,000,000 conversion loan for New Zealand was subscribed 10 times over, it was announced today.

The loan was for 3½ per cent bonds, designed to cover a similar amount in 5 per cent bonds, and was issued at 97. Today it was at a premium of ¾ of 1 per cent.

Wool Consumption Sets August Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Domestic wool consumption in August totaled 56,120,000 pounds, a record for that month, says the New York Wool Top Exchange service. July consumption was 59,974,000 pounds, while the amount for August, 1932, was 50,215,000 pounds.

General Motors Gets Cab Order

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Orders for more than 1,500 taxicabs have been received from members of Radio Fleet Owners, Inc., of New York City, by the General Motors Truck Company. Delivery will begin on or before October 15 and the cabs will be placed in service immediately.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Crown Cork International

Crown Cork International Corporation declared a dividend of 50c on the Class A stock on account of accumulations, payable November 1 to record of October 13.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

General Cigar Co $1 q....Nov 1—Oct 16

U. S. Treasury.

October 4

Internal revenue ..$	14,415,030.77
Customs receipts.	3,421,959.51
Balance	1,147,971,115.27

Gold Price Higher.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(INS.)—Today's price of newly mined gold was fixed by the Treasury at $31.72 per ounce, as compared with $31.55 yesterday.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P M

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—					
13¾	3	Adams Express..	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1..	1	17¼	17	17	− ½
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult ...	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅝
11¾	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20	.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..	8	104¼	102	102	−1
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau..	126	27⅞	25¼	26	−1
8¼	⅞	Allegheny Corp..	8	4½	4⅛	4⅛	− ¼
145½	70⅝	Allied Ch & D 6..	45	139	135⅝	137¾	+1¼
26⅝	6	Allis Chalmers..	5	16½	15¾	16½	− ⅛
24	5¾	Alpha Port Cem..	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2.	14	44½	42⅜	43	− ⅜
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	.....	25½	25½	25½	−1¾
28½	8	Am Bank Note..	1	14½	14½	14½	− ½
16⅝	1	Am Beet Sugar..	12	10⅝	10¼	10¼	− ¼
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60	2	33	31⅞	31⅞	−1⅛
98¼	49½	Am Can 4.......	31	92⅝	91	92	0
134	112	Am Can pf 7....	2	131¼	131¼	131¼	−1¼
39⅜	8¼	Am Car & Fdy..	6	28⅝	27¼	27⅝	− ⅜
59⅝	15	Am Car&Fdy pf.	3	43	43	43	0
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b....	2	46	46	46	0
89½	13	Am Com Alcohol.	68	62⅝	58⅝	60¾	+ ¾
19⅝	3⅝	Am & For Pow..	13	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pw pf	3	20¾	20¼	20¼	−1½
35⅝	6¼	Am&For P 6% pf	1	14½	14	14	−1
27¼	4⅝	Am&For P 2d pf.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1	3	15½	14⅞	15	− ¼
42½	29½	Am HomePrd 2.40	2	32½	32	32	− ½
17½	3⅛	Am Ice.......	11	7⅞	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
15¼	4¼	Am International.	12	10¼	9⅝	10	0
3½	¼	Am La-France...	2	1¼	1	1⅛	0
39⅞	5⅝	Am Locomotive..	3	32½	31¼	31¼	−1
18⅝	8⅝	Am Mch&Fdy Co.	1	16	16	16	0
23⅞	3⅛	Am Metal......	14	20½	19⅝	20¼	− ½
19⅝	4	Am Pow & Lt....	23	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅞
41⅝	9¼	Am P&L 6%pf1½	3	22	22	22	−1½
19	4⅞	Am Rad&St San.	39	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅜
31⅝	5⅜	Am Roll Mill....	31	19½	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅞
4½	¼	Am Ship & Com.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
52⅝	19⅝	Am Smelt & R..	163	47¼	44¼	45½	−1¾
90	31	Am S & R 1½g...	4	93	92	92	+2½
73	20½	Am S & R 6% pf	1	63½	63	63	......
27	4	Am Steel Fdy...	6	22	21	21	[illegible]
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2½b...	7	39½	39	39½	......
74	21	Am Sug Ref 2..	6	64	62¾	62¾	−1¾
112¼	80	Am Sug R pf 7.	1	104½	104½	104½	......
134⅝	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9..	54	121	118⅞	120	− ½
90½	49	Am Tob 5......	2	83½	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅝
94½	50⅝	Am Tob B 5.....	10	86¼	85⅛	85⅝	+ ⅜
120	102½	Am Tob pf 6....	1	114	114	114	......
25	4½	Am Type Fdrs..	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
43¼	10⅝	Am W Works 1.	24	23½	22	22⅝	− ⅝
17	3½	Am Woolen....	63	12¾	11⅝	12	+ ⅞
61⅞	22⅝	Am Woolen pf..	64	55½	53	55¼	+3¼
4¼	⅜	Am Writ Pap ctfs	1	1½	1½	1½	......
10⅞	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead.	1	7	7	7	− ⅝
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	80	16⅝	15¾	16	− ⅜
15½	4	Anaconda W & C	1	11½	11½	11½	......
39¼	8¼	Anch Cap Cp .60	2	23¾	23	23	− ½
29⅛	9¼	Archer-D Mid 1.	4	26½	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅜
7⅞	1	Armour of Ill A.	2	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..	6	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	9	52	50	50	− ¼
6¼	¼	Asso Appar Ind..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods.	1	14½	14½	14½	− ½
80⅝	34⅜	Atch T & S Fe..	9	55½	53	54⅞	+ ¾
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
31⅝	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1..	28	28	26½	26½	−1⅜
39¼	9	Atlas Powder....	1	26	26	26	0
27⅝	11½	Atlas Tack.....	2	27	27	27	− ½
84¼	31½	Auburn Auto 2..	6	48⅜	48	48	0
9⅝	⅜	Austin Nichols...	2	6½	6	6	0
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp...	16	9⅝	9	9	0
		—B B B—					
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.	29	13⅝	12½	12½	− ½
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	35	27⅝	26¼	26½	− ⅞
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	10	9⅝	9	9½	− ⅛
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigars....	1	32	32	32	− ⅜
27	7	Beatrice Cream..	1	14	13½	13½	− ½
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg 3	1	61	61	61	−2
12½	3½	Belding-Heming ..	22	9¾	9⅛	9½	+ ⅛
96½	62½	Belg NR pf 4.09.	1	94½	94½	94½	0
21¼	6⅜	Bendix Aviation..	14	15⅝	15⅛	15½	− ⅛
14⅜	13½	Benef Ind L 1.50.	6	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
33⅝	9	Best & Co 1.....	2	27	26⅞	26⅞	− ⅜
49½	10⅜	Bethlehem Steel..	25	34⅝	33⅜	33⅜	− ¾
82	25½	Beth Stl 7% pf..	3	55⅜	54	55¾	− ¼
19⅛	3½	Blaw Knox......	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
54⅞	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	39	46⅝	43⅝	45¼	+1⅝
37⅝	18	Borden & Co 1.60	10	23⅝	23	23½	+ ⅛
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner....	8	15¾	15⅛	15¼	− ½
14⅞	2½	Briggs Mfg Co....	8	9⅝	9	9	− ⅜
36¼	20	Bristol Meyers....	21	37⅛	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
41¼	21⅝	Brooklyn M T....	72	32⅞	31	31⅞	+1⅛
88⅝	63⅜	Brooklyn U Gs 5	2	64½	64	64	−1¾
18⅝	1⅜	Brunswick B Col.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	−1¼
12⅝	2	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co....	5	5⅞	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
5⅛	1	Budd Wheel......	2	4⅝	4½	4½	− ¼
13¾	2½	Bullard Co......	3	7	7	7	− ½
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs AM .40	7	14½	14	14⅛	− ⅜
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	3	3	3	0
7½	1¼	Butterick Co.....	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co...	5	27	25⅝	26	−1
		—C C C—					
34⅞	7¾	California Pack..	1	23	23	23	0
2¼	1	Callahan Z & L..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
9⅞	2	Calumet & Hecla.	35	5¾	5½	5¾	− ⅛
41⅝	7½	Canada D G A 1	29	32¼	30⅝	31	− ⅜
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific.	21	13¾	13⅛	13½	......
39⅞	14	Cannon Mills 1...	2	28	27	28	......
103½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	38	71	66¾	67¼	−2¼
29⅞	5½	Caterpillar Trac..	19	21⅛	20½	20½	− ½
58⅝	4½	Celanese Corp...	116	51¼	48⅝	50⅛	+1½
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50.	4	35¼	33½	33½	− ½
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C	24	38⅝	36⅞	36⅞	−1¾
7⅝	1	Certain-T Prod..	1	3⅜	3	3	......
23⅞	7½	Checker Cab Mfg.	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
49¼	24⅝	Chesa & O 2.80..	29	42¾	42⅛	42⅛	+ ¼
52½	14	Chesapeak Corp 2	4	39	38½	39	0
16	1¼	Chi & N West....	10	9½	9	9⅛	0
7⅝	1⅝	Chi Gt Western..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
14⅝	3⅝	Chi Gt West pf..	1	9	8	8	0
11⅛	1	Chi M & St Paul	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
18⅛	1⅝	Chi M&St Paul pf	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
12½	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic T	2	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	− ⅛
10⅛	2	Chi R I & P.....	1	4½	4½	4½	0
15	2⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf	1	7	6½	6½	......
19⅞	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
22⅞	6⅞	Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	......
34	5	Chick ha Cot Oil 1	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	0
52⅞	27⅝	Chrysler Mot .50g	397	45⅛	42¾	43⅞	− ¼
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	10	16½	15⅞	15½	0
3⅝	⅛	City Stores.....	1	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	− ¼
105	73½	Coca Cola 6.....	3	92	91¾	92	+ ¼
48	44	Coca Cola A 3..	1	47½	47½	47½	......
22⅞	7	Colgate Palo P..	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅛
26	3⅝	Collins & Aikman	7	21½	20⅞	20⅞	−1
17⅞	3⅛	Col Fuel & Iron..	5	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon 2 ...	4	54	52	52	−2¼
28⅛	9	Colum G & E .50f	293	14⅛	13⅞	14	− ⅛
27⅞	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs.	2	24⅛	24	24⅛	− ⅜
19	4	Com Credit......	3	16⅞	16	16⅞	− ⅛
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2....	28	36⅛	34⅞	34⅞	− ⅝
97⅞	84	Com In T cvpf 6h	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	......
57¼	9	Com Solvent 60	291	39⅛	37	38⅞	+ ½
6⅛	1⅝	Com & South....	72	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	0
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..	2	30½	30	30	−1
27⅞	7⅞	Congoleum-N 1...	177	26	24¾	25½	+ ½
19⅞	3	Consol Cigar.....	6	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
3⅝	1	Cons Film	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
14⅞	5⅞	Cons Film pf	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜
64⅞	39½	Consol Gas 3.40 ..	54	42⅜	40⅝	41⅛	− ⅝
5½	2⅛	Con Laundries ..	7	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
15⅞	5	Consolidated Oil	83	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	− ½
5½	1	Con RR of Cub pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
3⅝	1	Consol Textile ..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
10¼	1⅝	Container Crp A.	8	8	7	7	− ¾
4½	⅝	Container B	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
18⅞	3	Contin Bak A.....	2	13	13	13	− ½
3½	⅝	Contin Bak B.....	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
69	35¼	Contin Can 2.....	14	67¼	65½	66	+ ¾
17⅞	3⅞	Contin Diamond..	1	10	9	10	+ ½
36⅛	10½	Contin Insur 1.20	3	26⅝	26	26⅝	+ ⅜
4	1	Contin Motors....	19	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
19⅞	4⅛	Contin Oil	33	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	− ¼
90⅞	45⅝	Corn Prod Ref 3	18	89	87½	88⅞	− ¾
7½	2⅝	Coty Incorp.......	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
39½	23	Cream of W 2¼b	3	29⅞	29	29	− ⅝
15¼	2⅜	Crosley Radio....	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
65	14¼	Crown C & Seal..	3	39	38	38	−1
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach.	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
37⅝	9	Crucible Steel....	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅜	Cuba Co.........	1	1½	1⅜	1⅜	0
11⅝	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sugar.	2	4½	4¼	4¼	− ¼
59⅞	20⅝	Cudahy Pack 2.50	5	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	− ⅝
32⅞	6⅛	Curtis Publish ...	2	20	19½	19½	− ½
66	30	Curtis Pub pf ...	2	51	50	50	......
4⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-W Corp..	37	2⅞	2½	2½	0
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	2	5	4⅞	5	0
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer..	1	13	13	13	−1
		—D D D—					
8⅝	1⅝	Davega Stores...	4	8	8	8	0
49	24⅞	Deere & Co......	36	32½	29⅞	30½	− ½
18⅝	8⅛	Deere & Co pf .20	1	12½	12¼	12¼	− ½
93⅝	37⅞	Del & Hudson....	6	64	63	63	− ½
46	17¼	Del Lack & W....	18	29	27	27⅛	−1
19⅞	2	Denver RG&W pf	3	6⅞	6	6	− ⅝
34⅞	10	Devoe & Ray ds A	4	31½	30¼	31	−1
29⅛	17½	Diamond Match 1	3	26	25¾	25¾	− ⅜
31	26⅛	Diamond M pf1½	.....	29½	29½	29½	− ½
39⅞	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	324	39½	36⅝	36¾	−1⅝
26⅝	10½	Domin Stores 1.20	5	20⅝	20	20	− ⅝
18⅛	10½	Doug Aircraft .75	6	14¼	13¾	13¾	− ¾
14⅞	⅜	Dunhill internat..	6	10¼	9½	10⅝	+1½
85⅛	32⅛	Du Pont de N 2..	55	78⅝	75⅞	77	−1
		—E E E—					
10	1⅛	Eastern Roll Mill	3	4⅝	4½	4½	......
89⅞	46	Eastman Kodak 3	2	79¾	79½	79⅞	0
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80	4	13	12½	12½	− ¼
5⅛	⅜	Eitingon Schild	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
23	4	Eitingon Schild 1p	2	15	15	15	0
4½	1	Elec & Mus Ltd	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
27⅛	10	Elec Auto-Lite..	17	18⅛	17	17¼	0
8⅛	1	Electric Boat ...	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
15⅝	1⅛	Elec P & Lt ...	20	7	6⅝	6⅞	− ⅛
36⅛	7⅛	Elec P & L pf ...	4	15⅝	15	15½	− ¼
32⅛	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf	4	13⅝	13	13	− ½
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2..	1	43	43	43	0
4	¾	Elk Horn Coal....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
49⅛	15	EPS 5½% pf ww	1	20½	20½	20½	+1¼
13⅝	6¼	Equit O Bldg 1..	2	9⅝	9	9⅝	......
25⅝	3⅝	Erie R R........	3	17	16	16½	+ ¼
29⅞	4½	Erie R R 1st pf	1	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
23¼	2½	Erie R R 2nd pf	1	12½	12¼	12¼	− ¼
18⅛	3	Eureka Vacuum..	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ¼
		—F F F—					
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse.	1	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ¼
11⅞	⅝	Fed Motor Truck.	3	6½	6½	6½	0
6⅞	1	Fed Water Serv.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	0
36	10¼	Fidelity-P F 1.20	1	26	26	26	0
31½	5½	Firestone T&R .40	13	23⅛	22¼	22½	− ⅛
75	42	Firestone T&R pf6	1	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	......
70⅝	43	First Nat S 2.50.	4	50	49½	49⅞	+ ⅜
23	4½	Foster Wheeler..	3	15⅜	14½	14½	− ⅜
26⅛	13½	Fourth N In 1.10	3	19½	19	19	− ⅜
19	13½	Fox Film......	8	16½	16	16	− ⅜
47⅞	16½	Freeport Texas 2	19	45	42¼	42¼	−2½
		—G G G—					
12	2⅝	Gen Am Inv.....	1	7⅝	7¾	7¾	− ⅜
43¼	13⅝	Gen Am IT C 1	13	31¼	31	31½	− ½
27	4⅝	General Asphalt.	2	17⅞	17¼	17¼	− ⅜
20⅛	13	General Baking 1	5	14½	14¼	14¼	0
10⅛	2¼	Gen Bronze.....	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	− ¼
11½	1⅛	General Cable....	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	0
48⅝	29	General Cigar 4..	11	32⅝	31¼	31¼	− ¾
30¼	10⅛	Gen Elec .40 ...	73	20½	19¾	19¾	− ⅜
12¼	10⅛	Gen Elec Spc .60	6	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
39⅛	21	Gen Foods 1.80..	4	36⅛	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
2⅞	⅜	Gen G & Elec A.	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
71	35½	Gen Mills 3....	13	66	65½	65½	+ ¼
106½	92½	Gen Mills pf 6..	1	105	105	105	+ ½
35⅞	10	Gen Motors 1...	416	31⅝	29⅞	30⅛	0
10⅛	2	Gen Outdoor Adv	4	5⅛	5	5	− ½
24	5⅛	Gen Outdr Ad A.	.....	11	11	11	+ ⅞
49⅛	13½	Gen Rail Sig 1..	1	36	36	36	− ½
4⅝	⅝	Gen Realty & Ut.	3	2	2	2	0
20⅛	9⅛	Gillette Saf Raz 1	44	13⅝	12⅜	13	0
75	47⅞	Gillette S Raz pf5	3	59	59	59	+1
7⅝	⅝	Gimbel Brothers..	4	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
20	3⅝	Glidden Co......	23	16	15½	16	− ⅛
16	3	Gobel Incorp....	1	8¾	8½	8¾	0
27⅞	12	Gold Dust 1.20..	12	21	20½	20½	− ¼
21½	3	Goodrich Rub....	26	14⅛	13¼	14	0
63	9	Goodrich Rub pf.	4	36	35⅞	35⅞	......
47½	9	Goodyr Tire & R	32	36⅜	34	34¾	− ½
17½	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hos	7	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Mt	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	0
15⅞	3⅝	Granby Copper..	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¾
10⅞	3⅝	Grand Union....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
36⅝	15⅝	Grant (WT) Co 1	3	28	28	28	+ ¼
16⅞	5⅛	Gt Nor Ore ctfs.	1	11	11	11	− ⅛
33⅞	4⅝	Gt North pf.....	17	20¾	19	20⅜	+ ⅝
40⅞	7	Gt West Sug 2.40.	101	41	38⅝	39⅞	− ½
4⅞	⅝	Grigsby Grunow..	3	2½	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
4½	¼	Guan Sugar.....	3	1¾	1½	1½	......
		—H H H—					
25½	15	Hacken Wat 1½.	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
9½	1⅝	Hahn Dept Store.	4	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅜
38½	9	Hahn Dept St pf	1	22	22	22	......
85⅝	65½	Hazel At Gl 4...	5	83	81⅝	82⅝	− ½
63	15	Hercules P 1.50..	3	49⅝	48½	48½	− ⅜
72	35⅛	Hershey Choc 3..	1	49⅛	49	49	− ¼
10⅞	2¼	Holland Furnace.	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ½
10½	2¼	Hollander & Sons.	2	7½	7½	7½	......
373	145	Homestake M 12b.	2	369	365	369	−4
6⅝	1	Houd-Hersh B....	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	0
38	8¼	Houston Oil.....	6	28	26	26⅛	......
7⅞	1⅝	Houston Oil new.	2	5⅜	5	5	− ⅜
33	5⅝	Howe Sound 1....	23	32½	30½	31⅝	− ½
19	6⅛	Hud & Man......	5	15	15	15	0
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor....	12	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	− ⅛
7⅝	1⅝	Hupp Motor.....	7	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ¼
		—I I I—					
50¼	8½	Illinois Central...	25	31¼	30	30	− ¾
60⅛	16	Illinois Central pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	......
82½	24	Indus Rayon 4...	58	75⅞	71½	72	−1
78	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50..	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	0
45½	12	Inland Steel....	2	37	35⅞	37	......
4½	1⅛	Insuransh Del .15	1	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
3⅞	1⅝	Insurance ct Mg.	1	2¾	2½	2½	− ⅛
10	6⅛	Interboro Rap T.	41	10	9	9¼	+ ⅝
12	2⅛	Interlake Iron...	1	7	7	7	− ½
153⅞	75⅛	Inter Bus Mach 6	2	136	135	136	+1
40	6	Internat Cement..	1	28½	28½	28½	......
46	13⅝	Inter Harvest .60	40	38⅝	37	38	− ¾
22⅞	6⅞	Inter Nickel Can	172	20⅛	19⅝	19¼	− ⅝
10	1¼	Inter P & P A..	2	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
5⅞	⅝	Inter P & P B...	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
4	½	Inter P & P C...	7	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
22½	2	Inter P & P pf..	5	11⅛	10⅞	11	0
13	3⅜	Inter Print Ink..	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ¾
27⅞	13½	Internat Salt 1.50	8	24½	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
56⅝	24⅝	Internat Shoe 2..	14	45¼	43	44½	+2¼
59⅞	9	Inter Silver......	4	40	38	38½	− ⅛
21⅞	5⅝	Inter Tel & Tel.	55	13⅜	12⅝	13	− ¼
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dpt St	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
		—J J J—					
45	23	Jewel Tea 3...	1	27½	26⅞	27	−1½
60⅝	12½	Johns-Manville Co	37	54½	51¼	52⅝	− ⅜
		—K K K—					
24⅞	6½	Kan City South..	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ¼
9⅞	2⅝	Kaufmann DS .80	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	......
19⅛	6⅞	Kayser (J)......	4	15	15	15	− ⅛
6⅛	⅝	Kelly Spring Tire	2	3	2⅞	3	0
15⅝	3⅝	Kelvinator Corp..	35	12⅛	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
26	7⅞	Kennecott Cop...	86	23⅛	21⅞	22⅜	− ⅞
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80.	6	13	12¾	12¾	0
35⅝	14½	Kroger Gr & B 1	18	22⅜	22	22¼	− ⅛
		—L L L—					
41¼	22¼	Lambert & Co 4	3	30⅝	29¾	29¾	− ¾
12⅝	3¾	Lee Rub & Tire.	1	8½	8½	8½	− ¼
6⅝	1	Lehigh Val Coal..	2	3	3	3	0
12	2½	LehighVal Coal pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ¾
79⅞	37½	Lehman Crp 2.40	1	69½	69½	69½	0
37⅞	4⅞	Lib Owens F 1.20	41	30⅝	28¼	29⅜	− ⅝
22¼	17½	Life Savers.....	27	18½	17½	18⅛	+ ⅜
99⅝	49¼	Liggett&My B 5b	6	97½	96½	97½	+1¼
31⅝	10	Lima Locomotive.	3	29	28⅜	28⅜	......
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic..	18	31¼	29	30⅞	+1⅛
36⅞	8¼	Loew's Corp 1...	35	33⅜	30⅝	32	−1¼
4⅛	1⅜	Loft Incorp.....	1	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
42½	19¼	Loose-W Bis 2....	4	39	38	38	−1
25¼	10⅝	Lorillard (P) 1.20	20	21¼	20⅝	20⅞	− ½
67⅞	24¼	Louisville & Nash	5	44½	43¾	44½	+1¼
25⅛	13⅛	Lou G&E A 1.75.	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
19⅛	4	Ludlum Steel....	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¾
		—M M M—					
46⅝	13½	Mack U Truck 1.	1	30½	30½	30½	......
65⅛	24⅛	Macy (RH) Co 2.	11	57	55	56	− ⅝
17	6	Manhat E mod gt	50	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅝
23	5⅝	Manhattan Shirt.	2	14	14	14	......
11⅝	5½	Marine Mid .40..	7	7⅝	7½	7½	0
18⅝	4⅛	Marshall Field...	9	16¾	15⅞	16⅛	− ⅛
5⅝	1⅝	Martin Parry.....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
43¼	14	Mathieson A 1.50	16	42	40⅛	41	+ ½
33	9⅝	May Dept St 1...	1	29	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅛
8½	1⅜	Maytag Co.......	1	5	5	5	0
4⅝	⅝	McCrory Stores...	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
6	1⅛	McCrory Stores B	1	1½	1½	1½	......
8½	3	McGraw-Hill Pub.	1	4	4	4	......
47⅛	18	McIntyre P 1⅜b.	96	46¼	43	44¼	−1⅝
95⅜	44⅛	McKeesport T P 4	2	80	77⅞	78⅜	− ⅞
13½	1⅛	McKesson & Rob.	11	6¾	6½	6⅞	− ⅛
3⅜	½	McLellan Stores.	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
28	8⅞	Melville Shoe 1.20	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	......
20	4	Mengel Co.......	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ¼
9⅞	1⅝	Miami Copper....	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
16	3⅛	Mid Contin Pet...	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
17⅞	3	Midland Stl Prod.	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ¼
2⅛	⅛	Minnes & St L...	2	1	⅞	⅞	......
28½	13	Minne Honey Reg	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+1¼
5⅝	¾	Minne Mol Pow..	1	2⅝	2½	2½	− ¼
17¼	5⅜	Mo Kan & Tex....	3	9½	9½	9½	0
10⅛	1⅛	Mo Pacific.......	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
15½	1⅝	Mo Pacific pf.....	3	6⅞	6½	6½	− ⅛
22	7	Mohawk Carpet M	3	15⅛	15	15	......
74⅞	25	Monsanto Ch 1.25	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	− ¼
28½	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	102	21⅞	19⅝	20⅞	− ⅝
56	25	Morrell & Co 2...	1	41	41	41	......
2⅛	⅛	Mother Lode.....	1	1	⅞	1	0
6⅞	¼	Motor Meter G&E	4	4¾	4½	4½	0
36⅛	7⅝	Motor Prod......	4	31	30	30	−1½
10⅞	1⅝	Motor Wheel....	2	9	9	9	− ⅛
11⅞	1⅛	Murray Body.....	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	− ⅜
20½	8	Myer (FE)&Bro 1	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	......
		—N N N—					
27	11⅝	Nash Motors 1...	21	21¾	20	20⅞	− ¼
60⅛	31¼	Nat Biscuit 2.80..	13	51	49	49⅞	− ⅛
145	118	Nat Biscuit pf 7.	1	140¼	140	140	
23⅞	5¼	Nat Cash Reg A.	3	17⅜	16⅞	16½	−1
25⅞	10⅝	Nat Dairy 1.20..	26	15½	15¼	15¼	0
124⅞	18⅞	Nat Distillers....	237	95⅞	91⅛	94¼	+ ⅜
20⅛	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt 1.	19	11⅝	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅝
55½	15	Nat Steel 1......	23	43	42	42	+1¾
62⅞	17	Nat Supply pf....	‡20	36	36	36	......
5⅛	1	Nat Surety......	1	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
27	6½	Nat Tea .60......	6	20½	19½	20	0
58⅞	14	N Y Central.....	101	39⅝	37½	38⅝	− ⅝
34⅞	2⅞	N Y C & St L pf.	1	20	18½	18½	−1¼
2⅝	¼	N Y Invest......	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	0
34⅞	11⅛	N Y N H & H RR	15	19½	18⅛	18⅝	− ⅛
15	7⅞	N Y Ont & West.	1	9⅝	9½	9½	− ½
3	⅝	N Y Railways pf.	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
22½	8⅞	N Y Shipbldg .10g	3	14⅛	13¾	13¾	− ⅛
38⅞	17⅜	Norand M T 1.10e	13	36¼	34⅝	35¼	−1
177	111⅜	Norfolk & West 8	1	148	148	148	− 2
9	4	North Am Avia..	8	6½	6	6	− ⅛
36⅞	15⅛	North Am 8%pf..	54	20⅛	18½	19	−1
46	32	North Amer pf 3	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅝
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific..	11	23⅜	22½	22⅝	− ⅝
		—O O O—					
17⅞	4⅞	Ohio Oil.........	43	16⅝	15¼	15½	− ⅜
8⅞	1⅛	Oliver Farm Eq..	2	3⅞	3¾	3¾	0
8⅝	1⅜	Omnibus Corp....	2	6⅝	6½	6½	0
25¼	10½	Otis Elevator .60.	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅜
9⅞	2	Otis Steel........	2	4½	4¼	4¼	− ¼
21⅜	2⅛	Otis Steel pr pf..	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	− ¼
96⅞	32½	Owens Ill Gl 2...	7	79½	79	79	+ ½
		—P P P—					
31⅞	20	Pac Gas & E 1.50	5	21⅛	20⅝	20⅞	− ⅛
43⅞	25¼	Pacific Lt Corp 3.	2	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
29	6⅛	Pacific Mills......	2	25	24½	24½	− ½
9½	7⅛	Pacific West Oil..	4	8½	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
6⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor...	23	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
14	3⅝	Pan-Am Pet & T.	1	8½	8½	8½	......
2⅝	¼	Para Publix ct....	4	1½	1⅜	1½	0
35⅛	6	Park & Tilford...	25	36	33⅞	34¼	− ½
4¼	⅝	Park Utah Cons..	4	3⅜	3⅝	3¼	− ⅛
3	⅝	Parmelee Trans...	2	1½	1½	1½	......
2⅞	⅝	Pathe Exchange...	7	1½	1⅜	1½	− ⅛
9⅞	1⅜	Pathe Ex A......	7	9	8⅞	8¾	− ⅛
22⅛	5⅝	Patino Min & Ent	45	21⅛	20	20⅜	− ⅜
9⅞	⅝	Peerless Motor...	1	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅛
59⅞	25½	Penick & Ford 2.	1	56½	56½	56½	0
9⅞	⅝	Penna Coal & C..	2	4	4	4	− ¼
52⅛	19½	Penney (JC) 1.20	4	45½	44	44½	−1
9⅞	⅝	Penna Dixie Com.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
42⅛	13⅝	Penna R R.......	28	30	29	29⅞	− ⅜
78	33¼	Peoples G & C...	8	32	31	31	−2½
15⅞	4⅝	Petroleum Corp...	1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
18½	4½	Phelps Dodge.....	43	17⅛	16¾	17	− ½
36	25	Phila Co 6% pf 3	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+1⅛
19	2¼	Phila Read C & I.	7	5½	5	5	− ⅛
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1..	2	13	13	13	− ¼
18⅞	4⅝	Phillips Petroleum	24	16½	15⅝	16	− ½
1⅝	¼	Pierce Oil.......	1	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
13⅞	3⅝	Pierce Oil pf.....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
2⅝	⅝	Pierce Petroleum.	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
26⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury F M 1...	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅝
67⅞	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58...	3	68⅛	68	68⅛	+1⅛
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal..	1	14	14	14	......
17⅝	6⅝	Plymouth Oil....	17	15	14⅞	14½	− ⅜
8	1⅝	Por Ric-Am T A.	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	......
40⅞	4	Postal T & C pf.	8	21	20	20	− ⅞
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	0
47⅛	19⅝	Procter&Gmb 1.50	18	42¼	41¼	41½	− ¾
2⅝	¼	Prod & Refiners..	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
57⅛	33⅛	Pub Serv NJ 2.80.	7	37⅝	37	37¼	− ¼
88⅛	68	Pub S NJ 5% pf 5	2	71	70	70	−1¼
58⅝	18	Pullman Inc 3...	14	50⅝	49½	49½	+1
15⅝	2⅝	Pure Oil........	31	13½	12⅞	13½	− ⅛
25⅝	5⅛	Purity Baking 1.	5	16⅛	15⅛	15½	− ¾
		—R R R—					
12¼	3	Radio Crp of Am.	59	7⅞	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
27	6½	Radio C Am pf B	2	17¼	16½	16⅝	−1⅛
40	13¼	Radio C Am pf..	1	25½	25½	25½	......
20⅛	5	Raybestos M .60.	11	18⅝	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
62½	23½	Reading Co 1....	1	43	43	43	−1½
20⅝	5½	Real Silk Hosiery.	1	11½	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
11¼	2½	Remington Rand..	5	7⅞	7½	7½	− ½
6⅞	1⅝	Reo Motor Car...	3	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	+ ⅛
23	4	Republic Steel C	8	15	14½	14½	− ¼
54⅛	9	Rep Steel Crp pf	1	30	29½	30	......
12	1¼	Revere Cop & B..	2	7	7	7	......
21⅞	6	Reynolds Met 1..	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
54⅛	26½	Reynolds Tob B 3	32	51	50	50	−1
10¼	2	Rossia Insur Co..	4	5¼	5	5	− ¼
37⅞	17⅝	Royal Dutch.....	2	35	35	35	− ½
		—S S S—					
62⅞	28	Safeway Stores 3.	4	43½	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
31⅞	6¼	St Joseph Lead..	3	29¼	27⅞	27⅞	−1⅛
9	⅝	St L & San Fran.	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
9⅞	1	St Louis & S F pf	1	3½	3⅛	3⅛	......
45¼	32⅛	Schenley Distillers	29	38	36	37½	+ ½
30¼	⅝	Schulte Ret Stores	78	7⅛	6½	6½	− ¼
3	¼	Seaboard A Line.	9	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
4⅞	⅝	Seaboard A L pf.	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
43⅝	15	Seaboard Oil .60..	55	41⅞	39¾	40½	−1
47	12⅛	Sears Roebuck...	49	41⅛	39½	40	−1
3⅛	¼	Seneca Copper...	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
7¼	1½	Servel Incorp....	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	0
8⅝	2½	Sharpe & Dohme.	.....	5	5	5	− ⅛
41⅞	21½	Sharpe & D pf 2.	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ½
13⅛	5⅝	Shattuck(FG) .24	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	− ⅛
11⅞	4	Shell Union Oil..	9	8⅝	8	8	− ⅛
61	28⅞	Shell Un Oil pf..	1	54	53¾	54	......
37	4⅞	Simmons Co.....	10	22½	20⅝	21½	−1
12⅝	4⅞	Simms Petrol .25.	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil.......	4	8	8	8	......
9⅞	6	Snider Packing...	5	6⅛	6	6	− ⅜
15½	6	Socony Vacuum..	81	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
48⅝	17½	So P R Sug 2.40.	58	44	42½	43⅜	+ ⅝
28	17½	So Cal Edison 2.	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
38⅞	11¼	Southern Pacific..	37	23½	22½	22¾	− ¼
36	4¼	Southern Rwys...	38	26⅛	24⅞	25¼	− ⅛
49	5⅝	Southern Rwys pf	5	28½	28	28¼	0
8	⅝	Sparks Withing..	5	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
22	7½	Spencer Kellg 1..	2	16⅜	16½	16½	......
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp.....	10	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
37⅞	13⅝	Stand Brands 1..	100	25⅝	24½	24⅞	− ⅛
124	121	Stand Brand pf 7	1	122	122	122	......
9¼	1	Stand Com Tob..	12	7	6⅜	6¼	+ ¾
22½	5⅛	Stand G & E....	7	12	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
25⅞	8⅝	Stand G & E pf..	1	12¼	12	12	− ¼
66	20	Std G&E 7% pf 7	2	32⅞	32¼	32¼	− ¼
44⅛	19½	Stand Oil Cal 1..	58	42½	40⅞	41⅝	− ⅝
34	12⅝	Stand Oil Kan....	1	31	31	31	−1
43⅞	22⅜	Stand Oil (NJ) 1.	84	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	+ ⅝
11¼	4	Starrett Co......	1	6½	6½	6½	0
60⅞	53¼	Sterling Prod.....	53	60⅛	58⅝	59⅜	+ ⅜
11½	2½	Stewart & Warner	5	6⅞	6½	6½	− ¼
19⅛	5⅜	Stone & Webster.	19	9½	8⅞	9	− ⅛
8⅜	1½	Studebaker Co....	17	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
50	35	Sun Oil 1.......	2	46½	46½	46½	− ½
4½	⅜	Superior Oil.....	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
22⅞	2	Superior Steel....	48	13¾	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅝
10	1	Sweets Co of Am.	2	5	4¾	4¾	− ¼
5¼	¼	Symington Co A.	1	3¾	3⅜	3¾	0
		—T T T—					
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp...	10	5¼	5	5	− ½
30⅛	10⅝	Texas Corp 1....	37	27⅛	26¾	27	− ⅛
40	15¼	Tex Gulf Sulph 1.	60	38⅜	36¾	37¼	− ¾
6½	3⅛	Tex Pac C & Oil.	12	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	3½	Tex Land Trust..	4	8½	8¼	8¼	− ½
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg Co.	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	0
12½	2⅜	The Fair.......	3	7	7	7	......
12¼	4⅛	Third Ave Ry....	7	8¼	7	7	......
15½	6⅞	Thompson (JR) 1	1	7½	7¼	7¼	− ¾
20⅛	5⅝	Thomp Prod.....	8	17⅞	17½	17½	− ¼
9½	½	Thomp Starrett..	5	3¾	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
30	12	Thomp Starrett pf	4	24	24	24	+1
11⅞	3⅛	Tide Water A Oil	32	10⅜	10½	10⅝	− ¼
72½	45	Tide Wat Oil pf 5.	1	73	73	73	......
8⅛	1½	Timken-Det Axle.	2	4¾	4½	4½	− ⅛
35⅛	13⅝	Timken R B .60..	7	28⅝	27	27½	0
9⅝	2⅝	Transamerica Co.	60	6½	6	6⅛	0
17⅝	2⅞	Transue & Will..	15	11½	11	11	0
8⅝	2¼	Tri-Continental ..	11	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ¼
38⅞	20¼	Trico Prod 2.50..	1	30	30	30	......
12⅞	2	Truscon Steel....	7	7	6¾	6¾	− ⅛
		—U U U—					
60	5½	Union Bag & Pap	5	44	42	42	−1
51⅞	19⅝	Un Carb & C 1..	47	45	43¼	44	0
23⅜	8¼	Union Oil of Cal 1	11	21⅛	20½	20½	− ¼
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6..	7	113¼	110½	110½	−3¼
22¾	10½	Un Tank Car 1.20	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
46⅝	16½	United Air & Tr.	210	33¾	31½	32¼	−1¼
27⅝	13½	Unit Bis(Am) 1.80	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
30⅝	10¼	United Carbon 1.	5	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	0
14½	4⅛	United Corp.....	29	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
40⅞	24⅞	United Corp pf 3..	12	28	27⅜	27¾	− ¼
12	7¼	United Drug.....	42	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	0
63	23⅛	United Fruit 2...	22	63¼	61¼	61½	−1
25	14	Unit Gas Imp 1.20	28	17⅛	16¾	16¾	0
21⅞	3½	Unit Piece D W..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	0
6	1⅛	U S Distrib......	2	2	2	2	0
2¼	⅜	U S Express......	2	1	⅞	⅞	......
29⅞	7	U S Freight......	1	21½	20	20	−1⅝
53½	18	U S Gypsum.....	2	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	+ ⅜
92⅛	13½	U S Ind Alcohol..	58	70⅜	67¼	68	−1
17¼	2⅝	U S Leather.....	2	10	10	10	0
27⅞	4¼	U S Leather A....	3	17	17	17	− ¼
22⅛	6¼	U S Pipe&Fdy .50	5	14¾	14½	14¾	0
14½	2½	U S Realty......	2	8½	8	8	− ¼
25	2⅞	U S Rubber.....	32	17½	16¼	16⅝	− ½
43⅞	5½	U S Rub 1st pf...	11	28	26⅛	26⅛	−1⅞
105⅝	13¼	U S Smelt & R 1	107	102⅞	95¾	97	−5
57⅛	39½	U S S&R pf 3.50.	1	55	55	55	......
67½	23⅝	U S Steel......	95	47⅜	45⅛	46¼	− ½
105½	63	U S Steel pf 2...	4	83	81⅛	83	− ¼
7¼	⅛	United Stores A..	1	3	3	3	+ ¼
51½	21⅛	Univ Leaf Tob 2.	7	46	45	45	+ ½
3⅜	¼	Univ P & Rad....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
8⅝	1⅝	Utilities Pw&Lt A	19	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	− ¼
		—V V V—					
3¼	⅝	Vadsco Sales.....	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
36⅛	7⅝	Vanadium Corp..	12	21¾	21¼	21½	−1
7⅝	⅝	Va Car Chem.....	2	3½	3½	3½	0
19⅛	3⅝	Va Car Ch 6% pf.	3	16½	16½	16½	0
31	26⅛	Vick Chemical....	16	29	28¾	29	+ ⅜
85¾	65¼	Va El & P 6% p 6	1	16½	16½	16½	......
67⅞	12¾	Vulcan Detinning.	‡30	53⅞	50	50	−2⅞
		—W W W—					
9⅞	1⅛	Wabash RR pf A	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¾
12	5⅛	Waldorf Sys.....	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	− ½
8⅝	⅞	Walworth Co.....	8	4¼	4	4	− ¼
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pic.	72	8⅛	7½	7⅞	− ⅛
22	4¼	Warner Bros pf..	1	24½	23⅛	24½	......
22⅜	2½	Warren Bros.....	8	9¼	9	9	− ½
22¾	5	Warren F & Pipe	1	21	21	21	− ½
8	1	Webster Eisenlohr	12	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
69½	33½	West P El 6%pf 6	‡30	48	48	48	......
101	81	West P P 6% pf 6	‡10	87	87	87	+1
16	4	West Maryland...	8	10¼	10	10	− ¼
16	1⅜	West Pacific pf..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
77¼	17¼	West Union Tel..	26	57	54⅜	55	−1
35⅝	11¼	Westinghous AB 1	13	29½	27½	27⅝	− ¾
58⅝	19⅝	Westinghous E&M	39	36⅞	36	36⅜	− ⅝
20½	5	W'vaco C Prd .40	.....	16	16	16	......
35	7½	Wheeling Steel...	1	16	16	16	......
35⅝	11⅝	White R M Spg 2	3	28	27⅛	28	+ ¼
4⅛	⅛	White Sew Mach.	1	2	2	2	0
10½	1⅛	White S Mch pf..	2	8½	8	8½	0
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
11	⅜	Wilson & Co......	2	5½	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅝
22	4	Wilson & Co A...	8	16⅛	16½	15⅞	− ⅛
72½	19	Wilson & Co pf...	4	50	49½	50	− ½
50⅞	25¼	Woolworth 2.40..	22	39⅝	38¼	39⅛	− ⅜
39⅝	8	Worthington Pmp.	2	24	23¼	23¼	......
47	14	Worthington pf B	1	27	27	27	......
53¼	34½	Wrigley W Jr 3..	2	51	51	51	−1½
		—Y Y Y—					
7¾	2½	Yellow T & Co....	5	5	4⅞	5	0
19⅛	3½	Young S & W....	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
37⅝	7½	Young S & Tube.	8	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅝
		—Z Z Z—					
8½	3⅜	Zonite Prod......	4	6	5⅝	5⅝	− ¼
5	¾	Call Money.......		¾	¾	¾	0

‡Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Plus extras. n Including extras. d Payable in scrip. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. ·Paid so far this year. h Cash or stock. k Accumulated dividend paid this year. m Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Forbes

Big Employers Worried Over Labor Trouble

—By B. C. FORBES—

THE HEAD of one organization employing upwards of 100,000 workers tells me he is greatly encouraged by the recovery which has been going on in almost every country, and that he would feel distinctly more cheerful over prospects at home were labor to modify the attitude it has so aggressively assumed since NRA came into the picture.

Mr. Forbes

Many employers dislike the National Labor Board's interpretation of its duties and responsibilities. The impression has spread widely that the board is disposed to lean far more to "outside unions" than to other plans for taking care of relations between employers and employes.

Current complaints are not against the National Recovery Act itself, but against the way certain labor leaders are interpreting the act and the way they are setting about "making America a closed shop."

One industry which is particularly perturbed is steel. Its leaders are just as determined to fight for what they cherish as their rights as labor leaders are determined to fight for what they cherish as their rights.

If some magic wand could be waved to end labor strikes and strife, the effect would be electric. Apprehension over possible labor trouble is admittedly deterring many companies from launching more vigorous business-getting programs.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., in his latest explanation of his attitude toward liquor, enunciates one gem of a sentence:

"Law must always be the articulate organ of the desires of living men."

Also this:

"Men cannot be made good by force."

TALKING OF liquor, a whole page newspaper advertisement published by a leading New York grocery firm aroused much talk, because it presented a comprehensive list of prices for various kinds of booze when repeal is effected.

Here are samples, without import duties and taxes at present amounting to $14.77 per case on Scotch, brandy and gin, $18.50 on Canadian whiskies, and $3.30 on American whiskies in U. S. A. bond; gin, $13.50 to $20 per case; brandy, $35; Scotch, $20 to $34.50; American whiskies, $68.50; Canadian whiskies, 24.50; French champagnes, $44 to $53.50.

One well-known restaurateur remarked to me yesterday:

"People who have been willing to pay seventy-five cents and a dollar a drink under prohibition—just because it was against the law—won't be willing to pay the high price that I am sure will have to be charged after repeal.

"I expect a drink will cost thirty-five cents in a place like ours—and I certainly don't expect to do a big business."

DODGE REPORTS its "biggest week since July 30, 1926." Dodge dealers (who handle also Plymouth) last week delivered 7,342 vehicles, against 5,543 in the previous week.

"We are advertising heavier than ever before and our October advertising will be the biggest of the year," Sales Manager A. Vander-Zee tells me. "If people would stop worrying about uncertainty and go out to make things better, they would attain their objective. The United States market is still very rich and pays handsome dividends to those who demand them."

ALTHOUGH WASHINGTON is popularly assumed to possess unlimited power, several business groups have refused to be dictated to. The steel industry and the automobile industry have resisted what they have regarded as undue invasion of their rights.

New York bankers have positively refused to comply with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's wishes that they issue preferred stock.

As a result, a compromise is being sought, whereby metropolitan banks, in co-operation with the R. F. C., will issue "notes." But I understand that the bankers insist that this be only a temporary emergency measure to enable the R. F. C. to carry out its desire to help banks throughout the country to increase their capital.

Thus far Washington has shown no disposition whatsoever to drive any concern or institution to resort to the courts.

PROBING NOW going on at Washington, it is whispered, will uncover more piquant ongoings in governmental shipping activities than in Wall street. Wall street's doings are more or less a matter of public record, but not undercover shipping maneuvers.

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BROKERS LOANS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City, decreased $16,000,000 during the week ended October 4 to $790,000,000. This compares with $806,000,000 in the week preceding, the high record of $6,804,000,000 on October 2, 1929, and the record low ow $331,000,000 on July 27, 1932.

National Distillers Will Split 3-for-1

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Seton Porter, president of National Distillers Products Corporation, announced today that at a directors meeting today it was voted to call a meeting of stockholders for November 6 to act upon a proposal to split up the present common stock on a basis of three shares for one. The split-up applies to stockholders of record October 16.

Total authorized capital stock of the company is 829,587 shares, of which 628,027 shares are issued and outstanding. The company has no preferred stock or funded debt.

Strikes Retarding Business Activity

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The general pace of trade, said the Dun & Bradstreet Inc., weekly trade review today, has become perceptibly slower, with reports from nearly all parts of the country this week emphasizing a slackening of activity in both centers of production and distribution.

The review commented that the lower rate of manufacturing operations which has persisted for more than a month, has been aggravated by labor trouble.

News and Views

COPPER CONSUMPTION

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports that deliveries of copper into consumption outside of North and South America for the three months ended with July, but with some figures covering August, and other reports covering the three months ended with June, amounted to 68,533 short tons. This compares with an average of 68,833 tons for the last three months reported a month ago and 68,604 tons reported two months ago.

ATLANTIC PETROLEUM

Atlantic Petroleum Company, subsidiary of Atlantic Refining, has extended for a year its five-year contract with Texas Gulf Producing Company for purchase of the latter's entire crude oil output. The agreement, as extended, will expire September 1, 1938. The first mortgage of $2,300,000 held by the Atlantic Company on Texas Gulf has also been extended for a year, or to September 1, 1935.

AMERICAN HIDE AND LEATHER

Carlton M. Higby, of Detroit, has been added to the board of directors of the American Hide and Leather Company. Retiring directors were re-elected.

LOCAL MARKET LIST HOLDS STEADY

Trading volume showed further shrinkage on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange today, but the recent leaders of the movement held within fractional range of the previous session's final prices. Scattered trades in Lone Star Gas and a few other usually active issues were recorded at practically unchanged quotations. On the "big board" the movement in the early market was similar to that of yesterday when the list was subjected to mild profit-taking under which it stood up noticeably well.

Activity in the markets was inclined to lag today as the trading element watched carefully for further signs of a movement such as took place Wednesday. In that session the list staged a sudden rebound which carried all the major groups forward with more vigor than had been evident for three weeks. The current narrow, irregular movement of the market is attributed to its effort to consolidate the Wednesday improvement.

WHEAT BREAKS WITH CORN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—All grain prices turned downward today after an irregular start.

Corn led the decline, and soon fell almost two cents a bushel as a result of continued liquidation of December contracts. Corn started ¼ off to ½ up, and subsequently underwent a general tumble. Opening at ¼ decline to ½ advance, wheat later receded all around.

Wheat suffered a worse sinking spell afterward than corn, and with stop loss selling plunged down to more than 3 cents under yesterday's finish. Rallies which followed early breaks in grain prices had lifted wheat at times to above yesterday's finish, but failed to last or to overcome the losses in corn.

At today's extreme low point, corn swept to around 4 cents a bushel of the season's bottom price record. A letup, however, in rural offerings of corn to arrive here tended to promote recoveries in price. Oats values weakened with corn.

Provisions had a downward trend, responsive to wheat action, although hog prices were up.

Rye developed acute weakness today, and collapsed 5 cents a bushel, the extreme limit allowed for a single day. Reports that the United States had become the target of many countries with an export surplus deprived the rye market of buying support, and induced stop loss selling.

About mid-session, wheat was 2½ cents under yesterday's finish, and corn was 1⅛ to 1⅜ down.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
WHEAT—					
May....	93¾	93⅞	88⅞	89⅞	93⅛
July....	91⅞	91⅞	87	87⅜	91⅞
Dec....	89⅛	89⅛	84⅛	85	89⅛
CORN—					
May....	52¼	52¼	47⅞	47⅞	52
July....	54	54	50	50	54
Dec....	45⅛	45⅛	41⅛	41⅛	45⅛
OATS—					
May....	40¼	40⅜	37⅛	37⅛	40⅝
July....	37⅞	37⅜	34⅞	34⅞	37⅞
Dec....	36⅜	36⅜	33⅛	33⅛	36⅛
RYE—					
Dec....	66¾	66⅜	62⅛	62⅛	67⅛
LARD—					
Dec....	5 75	5 75	5 52	5 52	5 80

N. Y. Reserve Bank's Discount Unchanged

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its 2½ per cent rediscount rate.

LOCAL STOCKS

Friday, October 6, 1933.
(Quotations at the Close.)

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Arkansas Gas	..	1½	....
Arkansas Gas pfd	10	2½	....
Armstrong Cork	..	17	....
Blaw-Knox	..	10⅞	11¼
Crandall, McKen. & H.	..	4	....
Devonian Oil	10	8½	....
Duquesne Brewing	5	2	4¼
Fort Pitt Brewing	..	1⅝	1¾
Harbison-Walker Ref.	..	14	....
Harb.-Walk. Ref. pfd	100	89	....
Koppers Gas & Coke pfd	100	55	....
Lone Star Gas	..	6½	7
Mesta Machine	5	15½	....
Nat. Fireproofing pfd	50	....	4
Penn-Federal pfd	100	5	....
Phoenix Oil	.25	.07	.10
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅛	4
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	....	26½
Pittsburgh Forgings	..	4	5
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	32	....
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	..	7¼	7½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	..	....	8
Renner Co.	1	1¼	1½
Ruud Manufacturing	5	10	11
San Toy Mining	1	....	.04
Shamrock Oil & Gas	..	1⅛	2
United States Glass	25	2	3½
Vanadium Alloys Steel	..	16	19
Victor Brewing	1	....	1
Western Public Service	..	5⅜	6

Sales on the Exchange.

	Shares.		Price.
Blaw-Knox	100	@	10¾
Do	100	@	11
Columbia Gas & Electric	100	@	14¾
Do	100	@	14½
Do	100	@	14
Fort Pitt Brewing	200	@	1⅝
Lone Star Gas	200	@	7
National Fireproofing	20	@	2⅛
Do	15	@	2
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	100	@	26
Do	70	@	25½
United Engineering	10	@	18
United States Glass	30	@	3

UNLISTED STOCKS

Stocks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
General Motors	10	29¾	....
Lone Star Gas 6% pfd	100	70	....
Lone Star Gas 6½% pfd	100	74	....

	Shares.		Price.
Lone Star Gas 6% pfd	56	@	70

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.74⅛; cables, 4.74⅛ 60 day bills, 4.73½. France demand, 6.03; cables, 6.03; Italy demand, 8.08; cables, 8.08.

Demands — Belgium, 21.55; Germany, 36.65; Holland, 62.20; Norway, 23.85; Sweden, 24.47; Denmark, 21.20; Switzerland, 29.95; Spain, 12.92; Portugal, 4.67*; Greece, 87*; Poland, 17.50*; Czechoslovakia, 4.59*; Jugoslavia, 2.14*; Austria, 17.40*; Rumania, 96*; Argentine, 39.37*; Brazil, 8.50*; Tokio, 28.00; Shanghai, 30.75; Hongkong, 34.38; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.41; Montreal in New York, 98.12½; New York in Montreal, 101.93¾. *Nominal.

Chicago Butter Market.

Butter — Receipts, 14,945 tubs; unsettled; old cars, 11, new, 16, creamery extras, 23, standards, 21 extra firsts, 20½@22c; firsts, 17¾@19c; seconds, 16½@17c, specials, 23½@24c.

Eggs — Receipts, 1,859 cases; steady; old cars, 3, new, 1 ordinary current receipts, 16½@17¼c, fresh graded extra firsts, less than cars, 19½c, cars, 20½c; fresh graded firsts, less than cars, 18¾c; cars, 19¼c; dirties, 14c, checks, 11½c.

Cheese—Cheddars and twins, 11¾@12c; daisies prints and longhorns, 12½@12¼c.

Live poultry—Turkeys and hens, 15c; young toms, 11c; old, 8@12c; hens, 9@12c; leghorn hens, 8@7; leghorn chickens, 6@8c, broilers, 7c, roosters, 6½@7½c, ducks, 7@10c, geese, 4@11c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 8 to 12 higher. December, 8.22@8.25; January, 8.36; March, 8.63 bid; May, 8.88@8.90.

MAY·STERN WEEK

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE!!

Use Your Credit Tomorrow

Use Your Credit Tomorrow

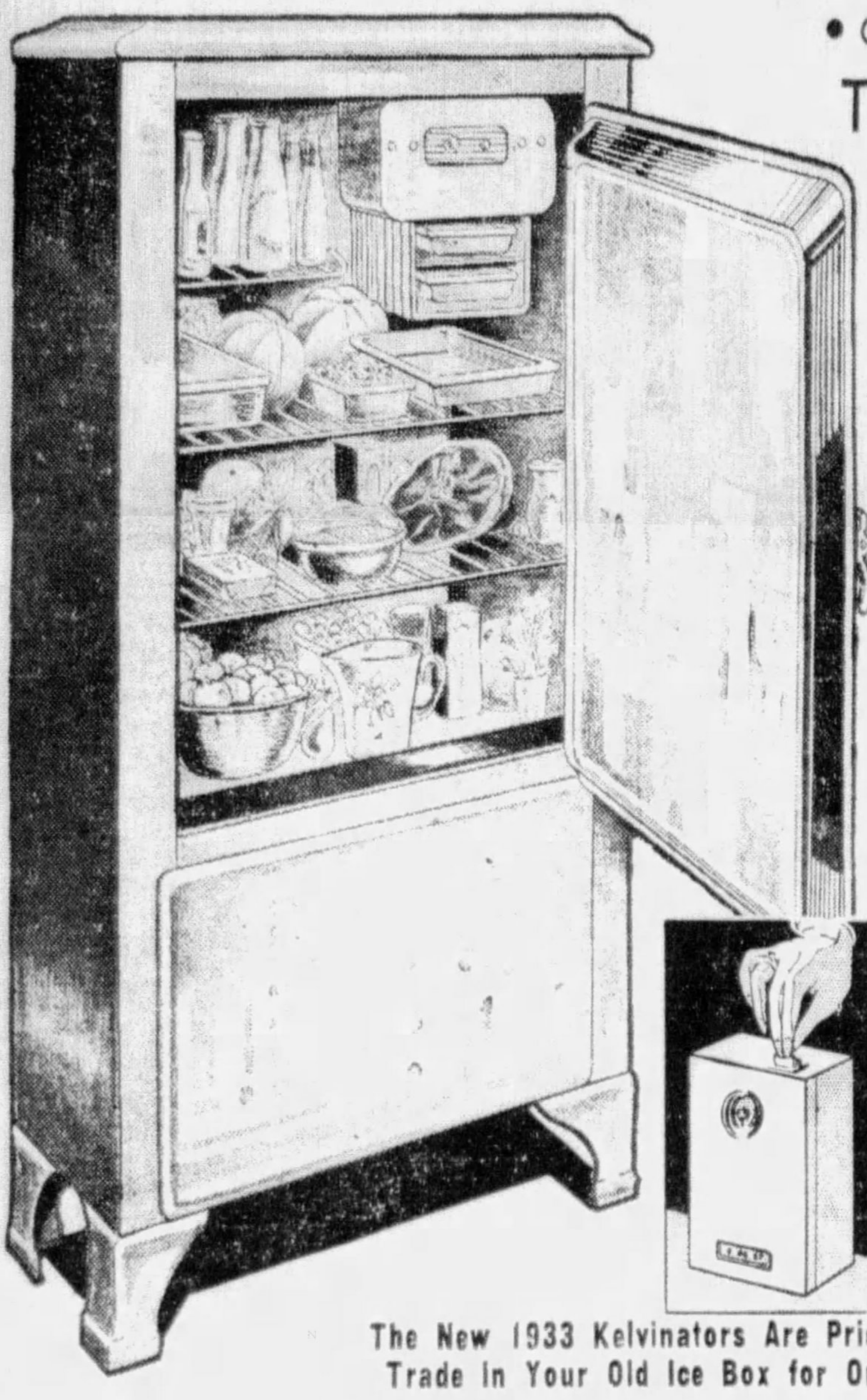
LOOK AT THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY

$15 to $25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!

For Your Old Ice Box or Electric Refrigerator On the Purchase of Any Brand New . . . 1933

KELVINATOR

NO MONEY DOWN



• Order Your KELVINATOR TOMORROW

Hundreds have taken advantage of this phenomenal offer. Hundreds of homes now have the convenience, the sanitation and the advantages of electrical refrigeration *at its best.* And all thank May-Stern's, who have delivered, installed and demonstrated a 1933 Kelvinator with NO MONEY DOWN and payments of only 15c a Day. Order YOUR Kelvinator from May-Stern's tomorrow.

Full-Size Full-Powered

Yes—the Kelvinator is full-size and full-powered. It has waist-high shelves. It employs Kelvatex insulation. It has a one-piece porcelain interior with corners that are easy to clean. It has simple, self-oiling mechanism that requires no attention—that gives years of trouble-free service. It has every worthwhile feature developed by the world's greatest refrigerating engineers.

The New 1933 Kelvinators Are Priced From $112 to $307. Trade In Your Old Ice Box for One of These Tomorrow.

15¢ A DAY

That's All You Pay On Our

METER-ATOR PLAN

No plan ever devised is easier for YOU than May-Stern's Meter-Ator Plan. Just 15c A Day in this convenient electrically-controlled savings bank. When your nickels total the price of the Kelvinator, the Meter-Ator will be removed. That's all there is to it! Buy TOMORROW!

MAIL THIS COUPON

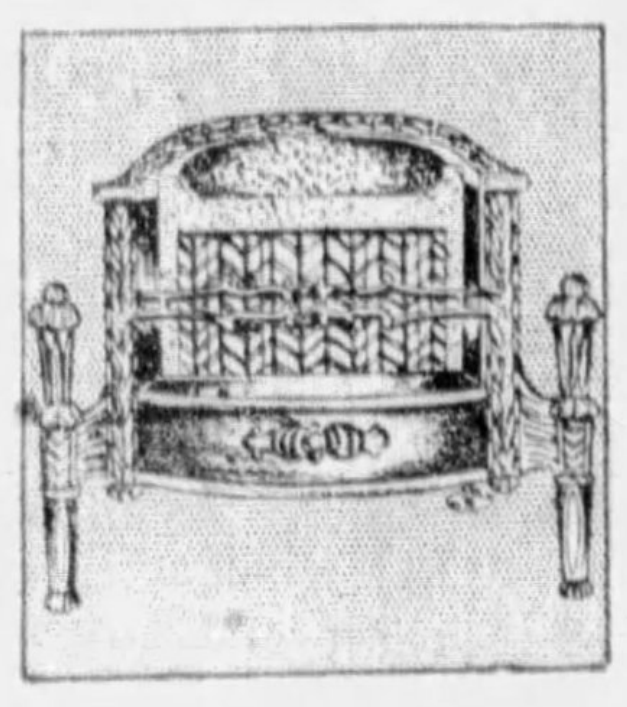
May-Stern & Co., 914-28 Penn Ave.
GENTLEMEN:— P-10-6
I am interested in your sensational TRADE-IN offer and the 15c a day Kelvinator METER-ATOR Plan. Send your representative with full information.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

"Detroit Star" Range

$39

It's modern, beautiful and more efficient; all enameled with insulated doors and top and latest improvements.

Only $2.50 Monthly

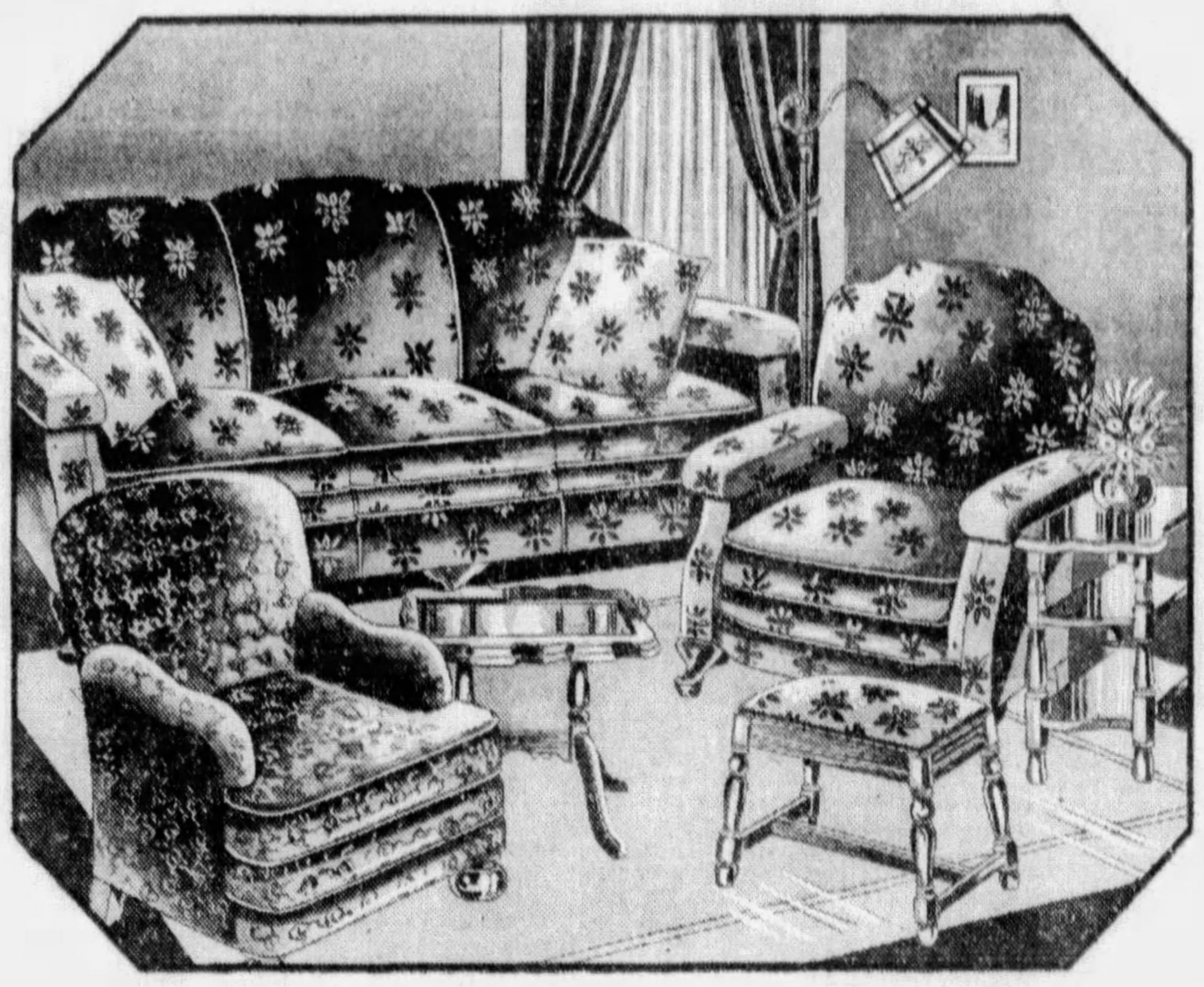


Radiant Gas Heaters

$6.65

Of very artistic andiron style; with 10 radiants and patented air mixer for greater heat with less gas.

Convenient Terms



Our 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Includes:

- 5-Piece Tapestry Suite
- Cozy English Lounge Chair
- Walnut Coffee Table
- Double Shelf End Table
- Newest Style Bridge Lamp

A SUPER-VALUE . . . a modern living room, all complete for only $95, which is worth $129 based on recent price advances. Includes a smart living room suite consisting of sofa, fireside chair, fireside bench, and two extra sofa pillows in tapestry. A big, roomy English style lounge chair, a double pedestal base coffee table, an end table with two shelves and the bridge lamp with parchment shade. Everything that you want and need.

You Have 18 Months to Pay!

$95

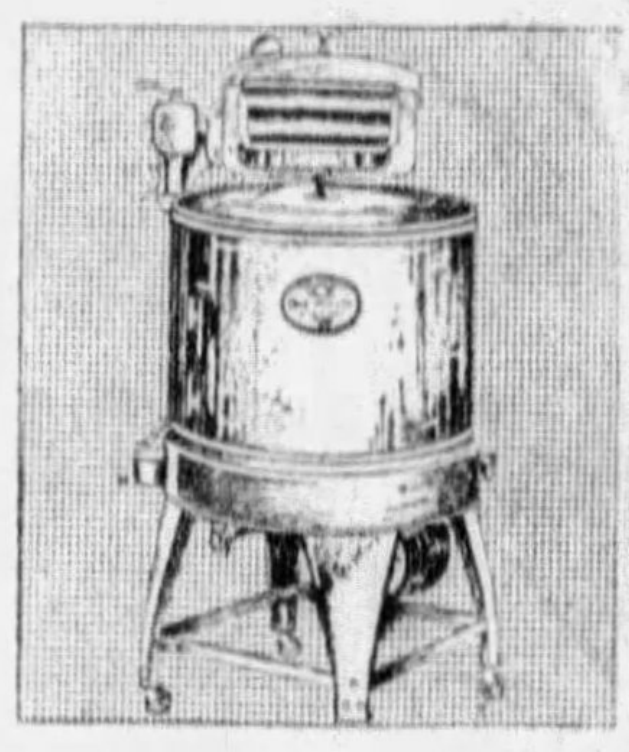
Only $7 Monthly

Double Blanket

$1.19

Warm, fleecy double blanket of 100% pure cotton; in newest plaid effects and w. bound ends. 66x80-inch.

Saturday Only!

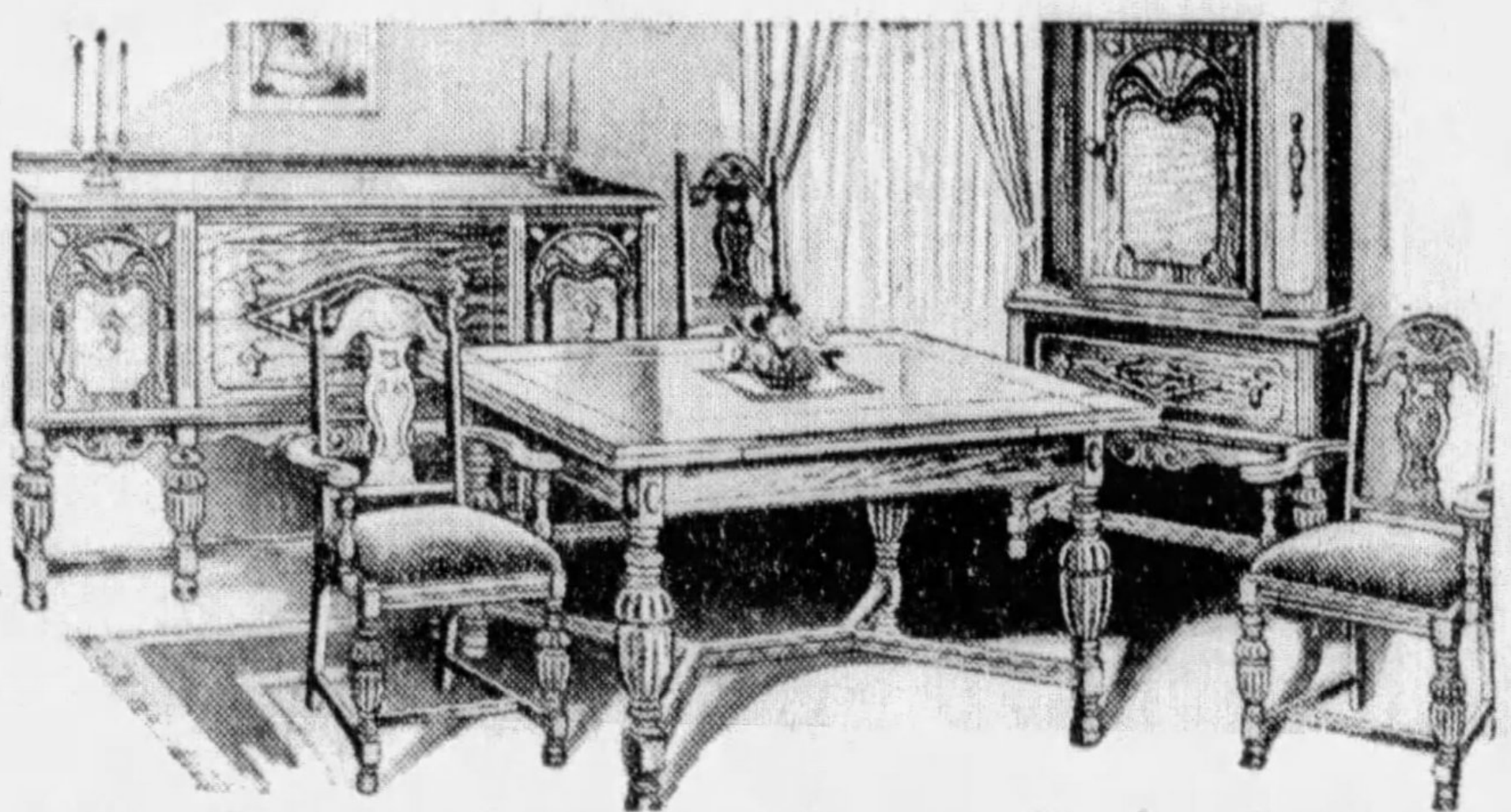


"One-Minute" WASHER

$37

Full size, one-piece porcelain tub, guaranteed wringer and motor. At a price surprisingly low even for MAY-STERN WEEK.

Only $2 Monthly!



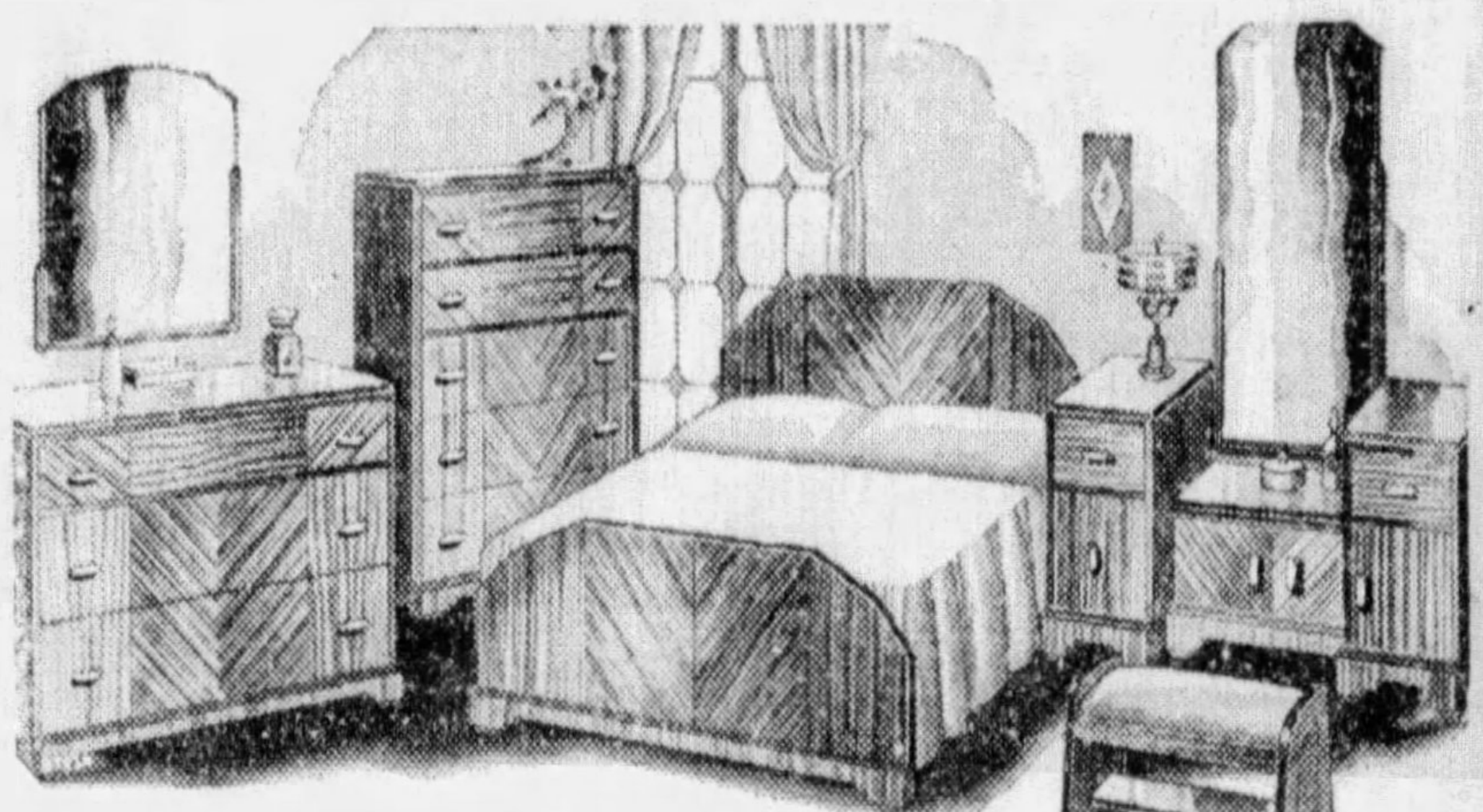
It's Time for a New Oak Suite!

Nine Dining Room Pieces at . . . .

$99

A suite every home-lover will be especially proud of! Richly high-lighted oak buffet, draw-top table, the stately china cabinet, one arm chair and five diners. Special for Saturday in MAY-STERN WEEK.

Convenient Terms of $7 Monthly



Moderne Rules the Style World

Four Pieces for Bedroom Distinction

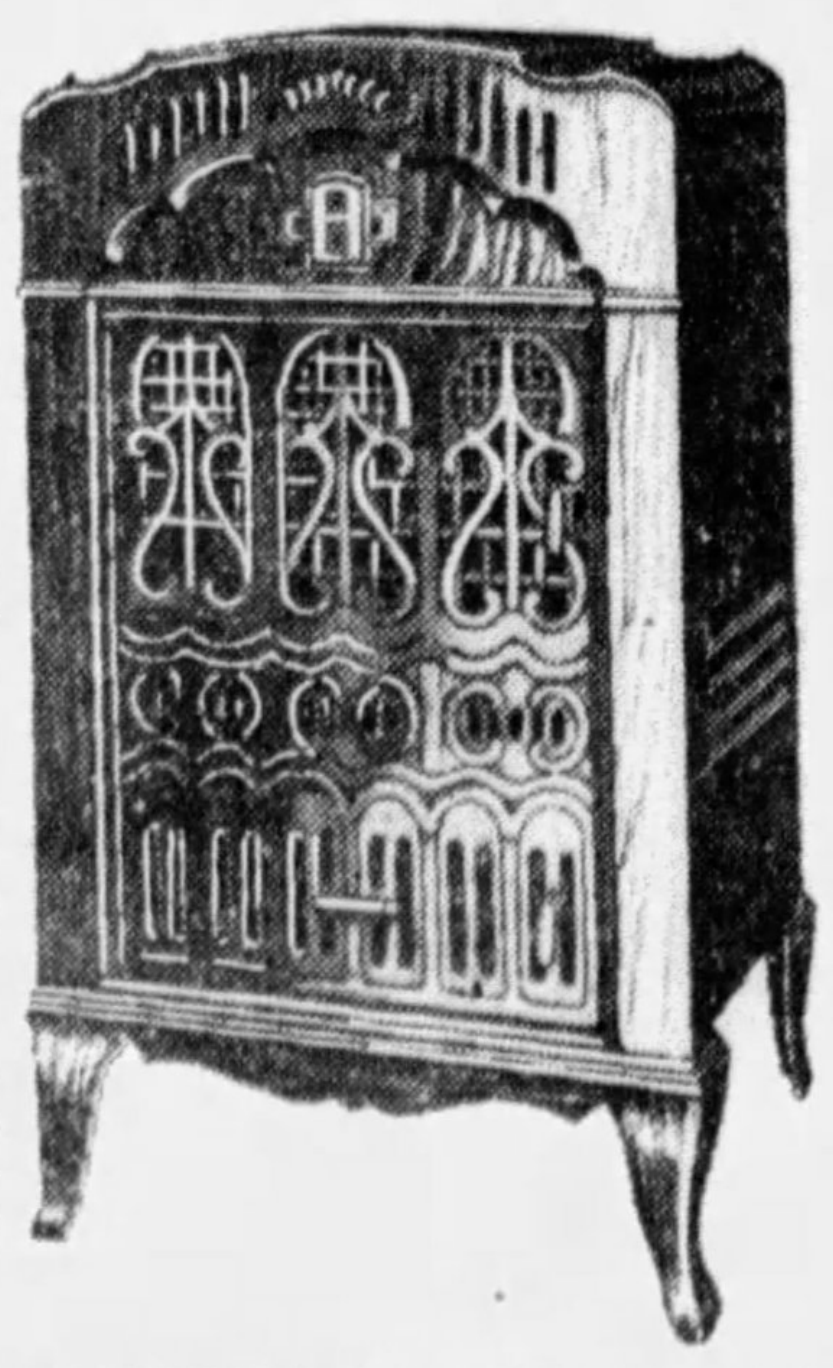
$135

Charming simplicity of style and rich beauty of matched woods make this suite extremely desirable! Bed, chest, dresser and skyscraper vanity; with chromium hardware of moderne design; tomorrow..........................

Convenient Terms of $8 Monthly

Famous "Griswold" Circulating Heater...for

$29.95



All Cast Iron Inner Unit, Built Like a Furnace.

All Cast Iron Top, Front and Doors.

With Side Louvres for Perfect Circulation.

Walnut Grained Porcelain Finish.

With Porcelain Humidifier Pan for Healthful Warmth.

It's a large size GRISWOLD that will keep several rooms cozy and circulate healthful humidified warm air in every corner of the rooms. Buy yours tomorrow . . . and realize a substantial saving

Pay Only 75c WEEKLY

AMERICAN ORIENTAL

RUGS

Woven-thru-to-back . . . 9x12 size

Those irresistable rich American Orientals in beautiful designs and colors, through to the back. Included tomorrow a 9x12 rug pad as extra value.

$39.85

Pay Only $3 Monthly

27x54-INCH AMERICAN ORIENTALS

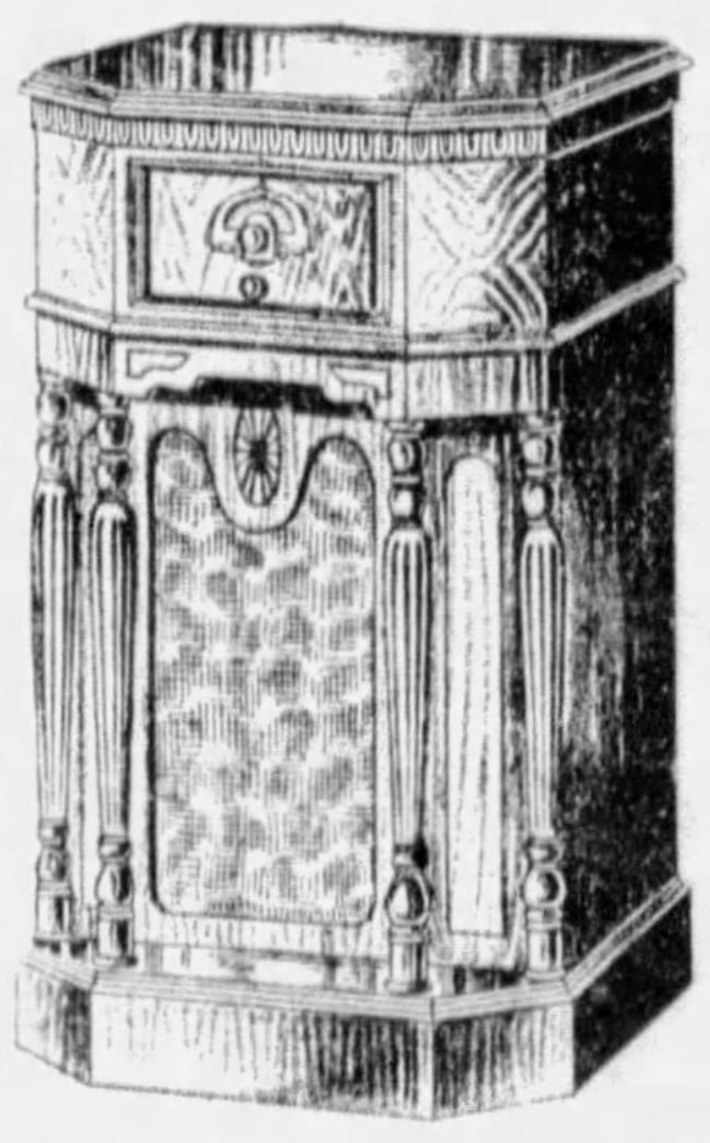
Priced to make you buy several and save more. In attractive designs and richest color effects.

$1.65

Latest 1934 Superhet Console

$29

Complete



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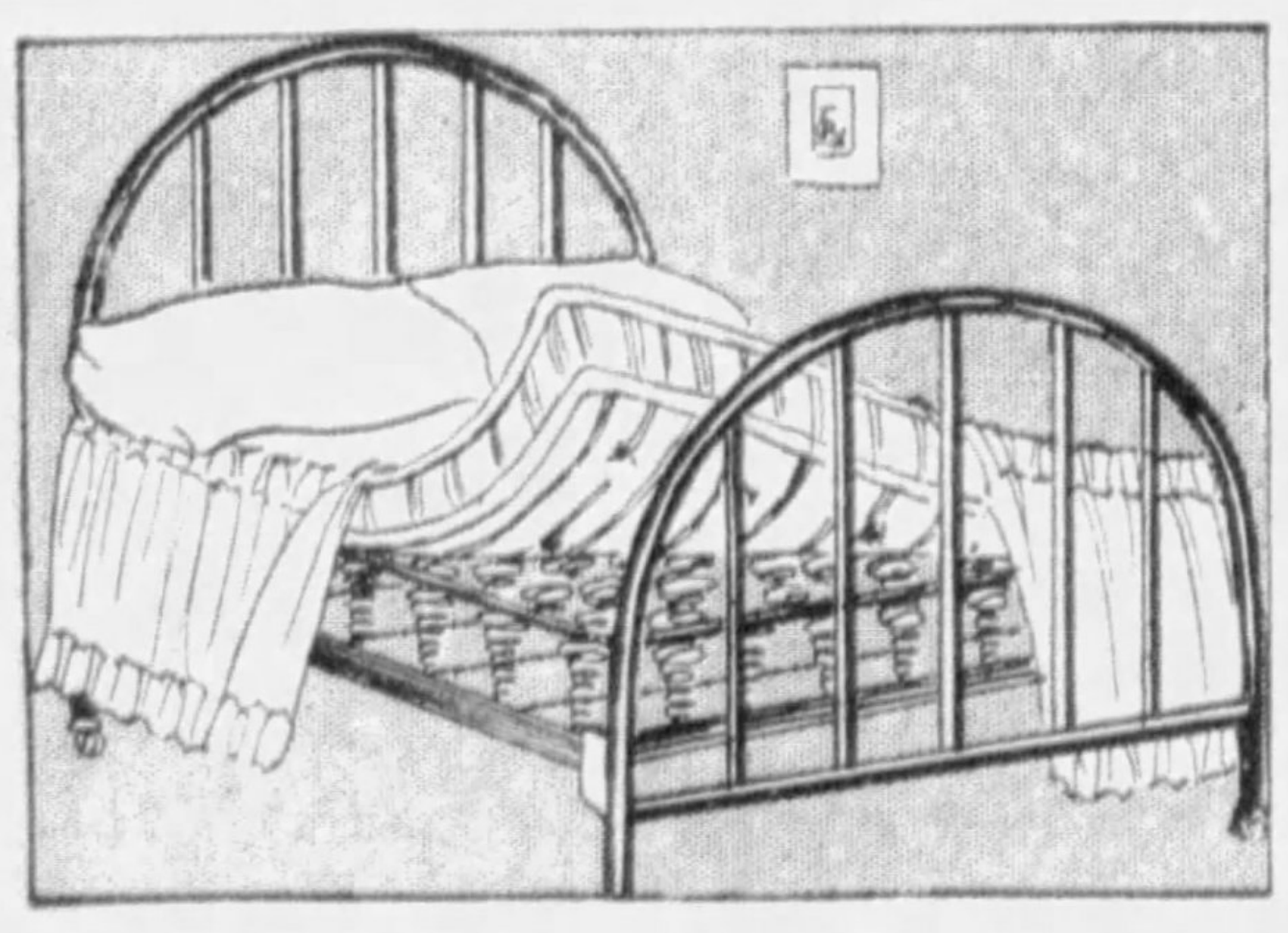

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One of Simmons' most popular metal beds of Windsor design; in walnut color. Imagine a COIL spring included and a heavy, roll edge mattress of pure cotton at such a price.

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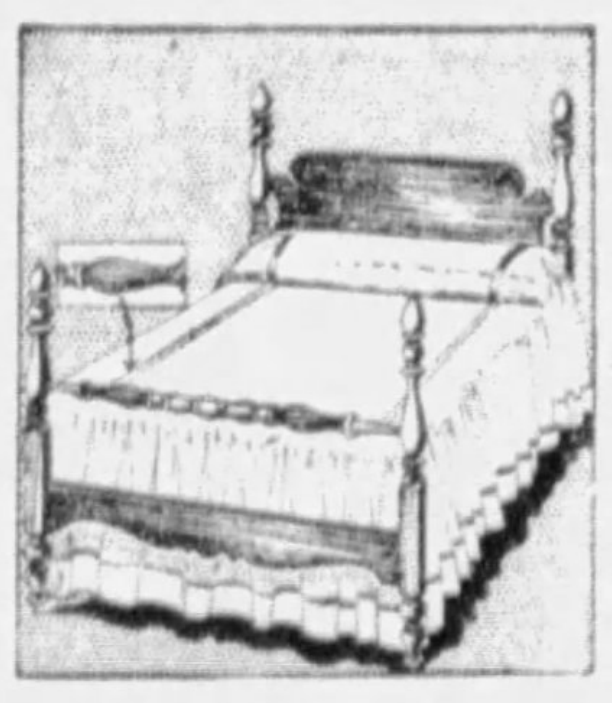

Poster Beds

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A finer design with fluted cross rail; in walnut finish. Full or twin size.

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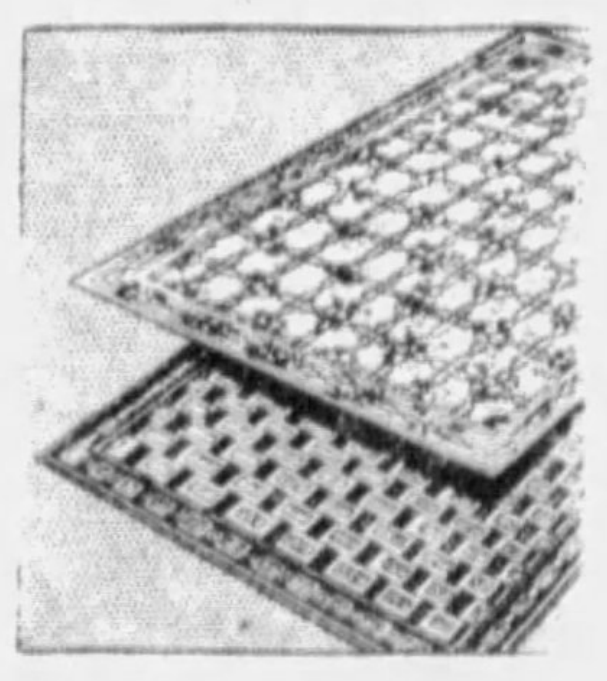

Felt Base Rugs

$2.9

Durable rugs in 9x10½ ft. size; with glossy surface, newest borders ....

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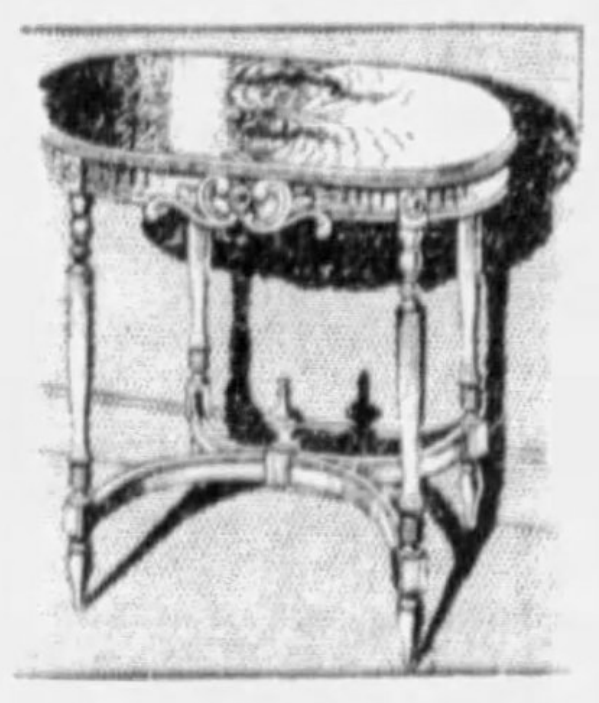

Occasional Table

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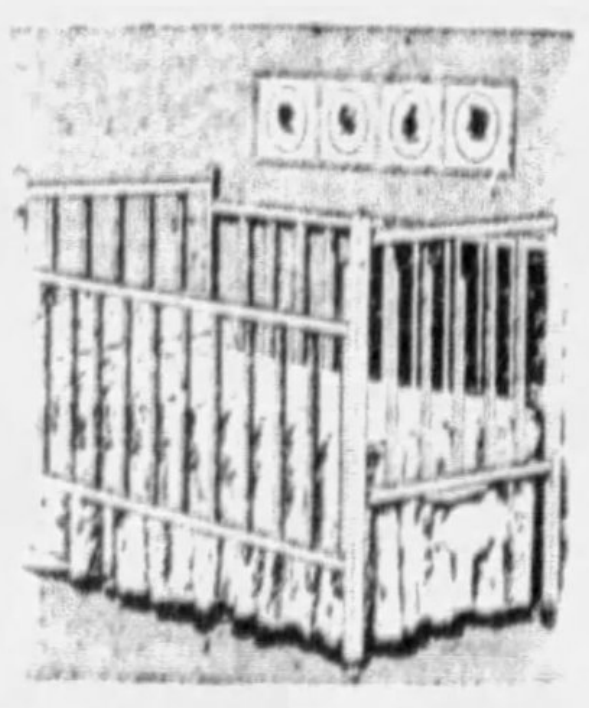
A superb table with fluted legs; rich butt walnut veneered top, 20x32-inch.

Only $1 Monthly



Dropside Crib

$6.95

Full size crib, with good spring; very sturdy and highly enameled .....

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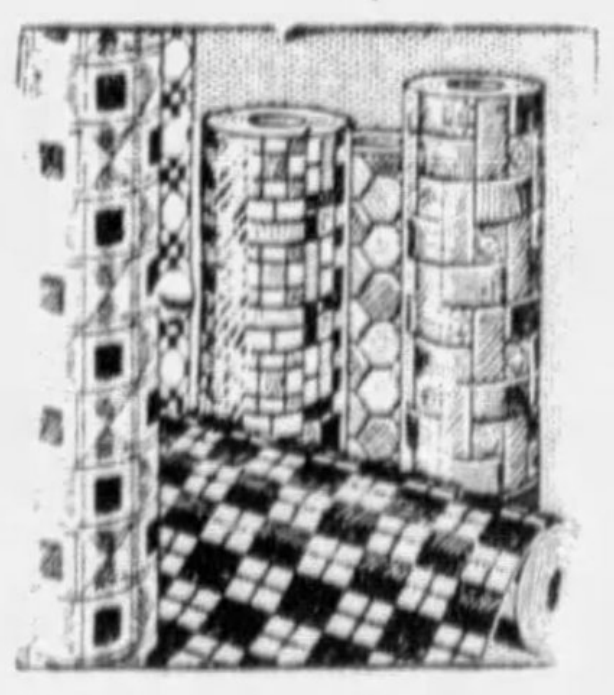

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4c Sq. Ft.

Has highly enameled surface; various patterns and colors, hundreds of fresh, new rolls for this sale..............

4-Drawer Chest

$5.95

In walnut finish; with four spacious drawers. A regular $7.95 chest............

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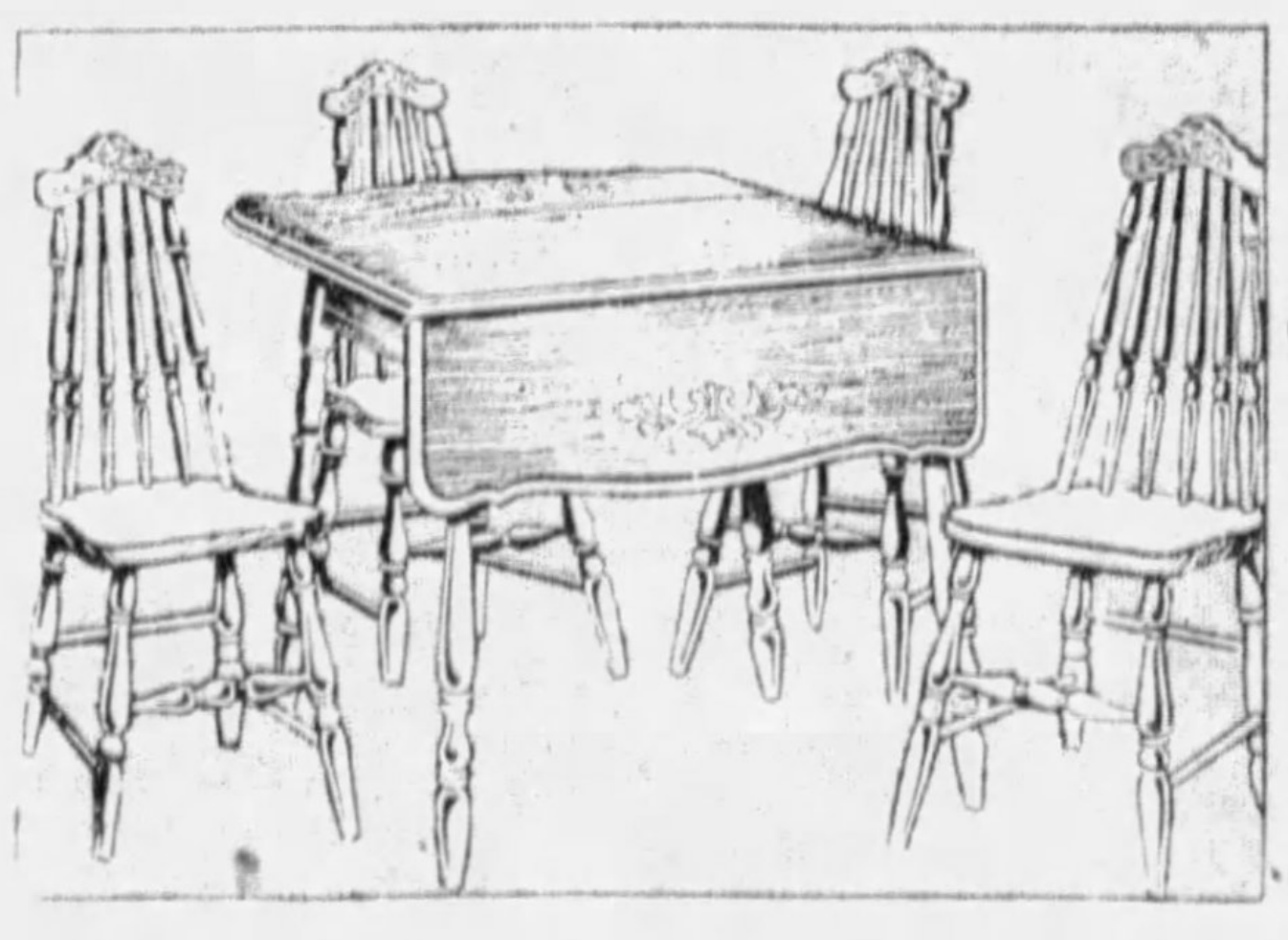

Breakfast Set Special!

- It's SOLID Oak
- New Green Finish
- Latest Design

$13.85

There's no question about the value in this five-piece set selling at $13.85. Enduringly built; with drop-leaf table and four chairs of SOLID OAK; with neat decoration.

Only $1.50 Monthly Buys It!

DUQUESNE GRIDDERS BATTLE BUCKNELL HERE

LOCAL ELEVEN FACES TEST IN BISONS

Probable Lineup

DUQUESNE.		BUCKNELL.
Baker	L. E.	Dorman
Niccolai	L. T.	Dempsey
Rado	L. G.	James (C)
Ciccone	C.	Farina (C)
Weinberg	R. G.	Furiell
Sinko	R. T.	Bergkamp
Krankota (C)	R. E.	Endler
Cutrona	Q.	Sitarsky
DeLuca	L. H.	Rhubright
Strutt	R. H.	Reznichak
Zaninelli	F.	Peters

Officials: C. L. Bolster, referee; A. H. Slack, umpire; A. W. McMillan (Pitt), head linesman; R. B. Goodwin (W. & J.), field judge.

By JESS CARVER

Another of those pesky watch charm guards is in town today and he figures to play an important part in an important football game here tonight.

Carl Snaveley

The guard is little Ralph Furiell, nicknamed "Furious" for reasons which will be gone into later and the game is the Bucknell-Duquesne affair, slated for Forbes Field. It's the initial big game of the season for both elevens. To date, both have beaten Waynesburg, Bucknell far more decisively than did the Dukes, and the Bisons have added Lebanon Valley to their list of victims, while the Dukes have taken West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan.

BISONS BIG, FAST

Bucknell, big and fast, is said to have a powerful trio at the center of the line, where it always is well to be formidable. Furiell is one of these and the co-captains, Nick Farina, the center, and Owen James, left guard, are the others. Furiell's play to date has been sensational. He's been bursting through to smear running plays, hurry passers and generally mess things up in the opposition backfields. And he's had plenty of help from Farina and James.

Tonight's game looms as pretty much of a tossup, despite the formidable record of the Bisons to date. The Dukes will be as fast, not quite as heavy, but every bit as smart. Their running attack may not be as powerful as that of the Bucknellians (though you never can tell), but their defense, especially in the line, can hardly help but cause trouble to the visitors.

It's tough enough to warrant the prediction that the Bucknells will not add many points to their present 80-point total.

The Bisons boast two outstanding performers in John Dempsey, powerful tackle, and Eddie Myers, hard-running halfback. Myers is reported suffering from a severe knee injury and is not expected to start, but you never can tell about some of these hospital cases.

RIVAL LINEUPS SET

The probable starting lineup for the visitors figures something like this:

Ends—Dorman and Ednler; tackles—Dempsey and Boiston; guards—James and Furiell; center—Farina; quarterback—Sitarsky; halfbacks—Reznichak and Rhubright and fullback, Peters.

The Dukes, in fine trim, are not likely to start out in any different design than they did against West Virginia last week. Cutrona may get the call over DeCoster at quarterback, but this is unlikely. Art Strutt and Al DeLuca will be at the halves and Zaninelli at fullback, with Baker and Krankota at the ends: Sinko and Niccolai at the tackles; Weinberg and Rado at the guards and Ben Ciccone at center.

The Bison squad arrived in Pittsburgh early last evening and held a drill at Forbes Field later on. So did the Dukes. The rival coaches, Carl Snavely, of Bucknell, and Layden, of the Dukes, ran true to form by predicting a tough game and pulled an Alphonse-Gaston act in awarding the other the victory.

Oh, for the gift of second sight or something.

Halts Giants

EARL WHITEHILL

Southpaw pitcher of the Washington Senators, who stilled the Giants' bats in the third game of the World Series yesterday, allowing only five hits and winning by the score of 4 to 0. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

Fight Results

At New York—Al Roth defeated Pete De Gresse, 6 rounds; Jerry Mazza defeated Patsy La Rocco, 6 rounds.

At Ypsilanti—Ernie Maurer defeated Frankie Genaro, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia — Young Firpo defeated Pete Nebo, 8 rounds.

At St. Louis—Sammy Slaughter defeated Allen Matthews, 10 rounds; Tony Viviano and Terry O'Hanlon drew, 6 rounds.

At Tacoma—Fred Lenhart knocked out Frank Van Hee, 5 rounds.

At Seattle—Henry Gallup defeated Speedy Espita, 10 rounds; Joe Caldeg defeated Bud Welling, 6 rounds.

MacMURDO IMPROVED

Jim MacMurdo, former Pitt star, now a member of the Boston Redskins of the National Pro League, who was taken ill during the game with the Pittsburgh Pirates here Wednesday night and removed to St. Francis Hospital, is improved and expects to leave the hospital in a few days.

RUTH INSISTS HURLING WILL WIN SERIES

By BABE RUTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—I have always argued that it is the pitching, rather than the ball, which would determine the result of the World Series, or any other series for that matter. I never could believe that there was any great difference between the ball used in the American League and that used in the National.

Babe Ruth

Yesterday, the answer was Earl Whitehill, not the ball.

The Giants got 10 hits in each of the games in New York while swinging at the National League ball, and they got only five here this afternoon while taking their swings against the so-called lively ball.

WHITEHILL BRILLIANT

And what is more, each of the New York games showed 15 hits, and this one, with the American League ball showed one under that figure.

That brings us back to the pitchers. Whitehill had his control and when he has that he is hard to beat. He lost it for just a brief time in the second inning, and he was favored with a great catch in the third just before the Giants bunched their only two hits in one inning. Except for these two he was always master of the situation.

As an old left hander of World Series pitching experience I must say that Whitehill gave a marvelous exhibition. No team could have beaten him yesterday.

Fitzsimmons also pitched better ball than one would suppose from the 4-0 score. He couldn't make that knuckle ball work properly in the first inning and the result was a pair of doubles and a single which sent him away to a two-run handicap.

GAME WELL PLAYED

It was the fastest and best played game of the series so far. I figured that was due to the good pitching and also to the fact that the early series strain was worn off. You often hear that players regard these games the same as any other games, which is true. But it usually takes them a day or two to let the importance of World Series games wear off.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Former Erie Golf Champ Found Dead

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 6. — (AP.) — A victim of a heart attack, Kenneth E. Blair, 44, former City amateur golf titleholder, was found dead in his garage. He was assistant superintendent of the Erie Forge & Steel Company.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jimmy Smith vs. Andy DiVodi, 10 rounds; Joe McHale vs. Al Diamond, 8 rounds, and Jimmy Reed vs. Jack Tracey, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Hans Birke vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Joe Moran vs. Bucky Lawless, 6 rounds, Syracuse.

Gorilla Jones vs. Mike Payan, 10 rounds, San Diego.

Speedy Dado vs. Billy McLeod, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Myer Triple-Threat Star; Can Run, Hit and Boot

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The shoe was on the other foot yesterday.

And the foot was in the water bucket.

Clark Griffiths selected the pitcher. First he looked up Whitehill's sleeve to make sure there was an arm in it.

There was an arm in it. Clark said:

"Whitey, you pitch. Stand them on their heads and make it tough for the newsreels."

Whitey was good. The Giants got as much nutrition as an Arab chewing a door mat in the Sahara.

Bugs Baer

If Whitey was throwing a lively ball the Giants will have to take his word for it. They didn't make it bounce any.

Yesterday's hero was Buddy Myer, the Wash- three-threat man. He can run, hit and boot.

In New York he boots. In Washington he earns his salary.

He autographed most of the balls Fitzsimmons threw at him.

The day was cloudy and it rained. The fans who didn't show up will be there today with notes from their mothers.

President Roosevelt stayed the full derby route. He got a good laugh when Mancuso threw to first to catch a runner napping. Only Terry was napping. The ball hit him on the chest and rolled into right field. Mancuso doesn't care so long as he catches somebody napping.

No beer at Griffith Field. The park is within the mile zone of the Old Soldiers' Home. Many's the time Long Tom Hughes reported at the wrong place.

The press box is on the roof of the grandstand. The reporters looked like a lot of trapped pigeons.

Farquhar Annexes Greenbrier Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Wilson C. Farquhar, of Pittsburgh, is the 1933 winner of the Greenbrier autumn golf tourney.

He took the title yesterday with a 2-and-1 triumph over Irving T. Smith, of Greenwich, Conn., in the 18-hole final match.

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$795*
AND UP

* Standard sedan, f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax. Self-Shifter and special equipment at slight extra cost.

Reo - Royale $1745 and up, f. o. b. Lansing. Self-Shifter standard equipment.

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REO

The Smartest Grey is Oxford Grey

Choose from herringbones, twills, box plaids and self-weave stripes and checks—all in the newest Oxford shades

THREE out of five men say "Oxford Grey" —and *get it* at Fintex Stores! We're all set with the new Fall Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats in this smart shade that you fellows are demanding. When you see them, COMPARE them with clothes that cost a lot more than $19.50, our one and only price. You'll agree that when it comes to Tailoring, Fabric, Pattern and Style, Fintex gives you America's greatest buy today!

Come in! Join the Saturday rush to Fintex Stores, and keep today's price of $19.50 in mind, because when we replace these garments, the price *must be higher! It won't be long now.*

Fintex Clothes are made in our own tailoring plant under NRA and sold only through our own stores.

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
$19.50
ALL ONE PRICE

fintex clothes
TWO STORES IN PITTSBURGH
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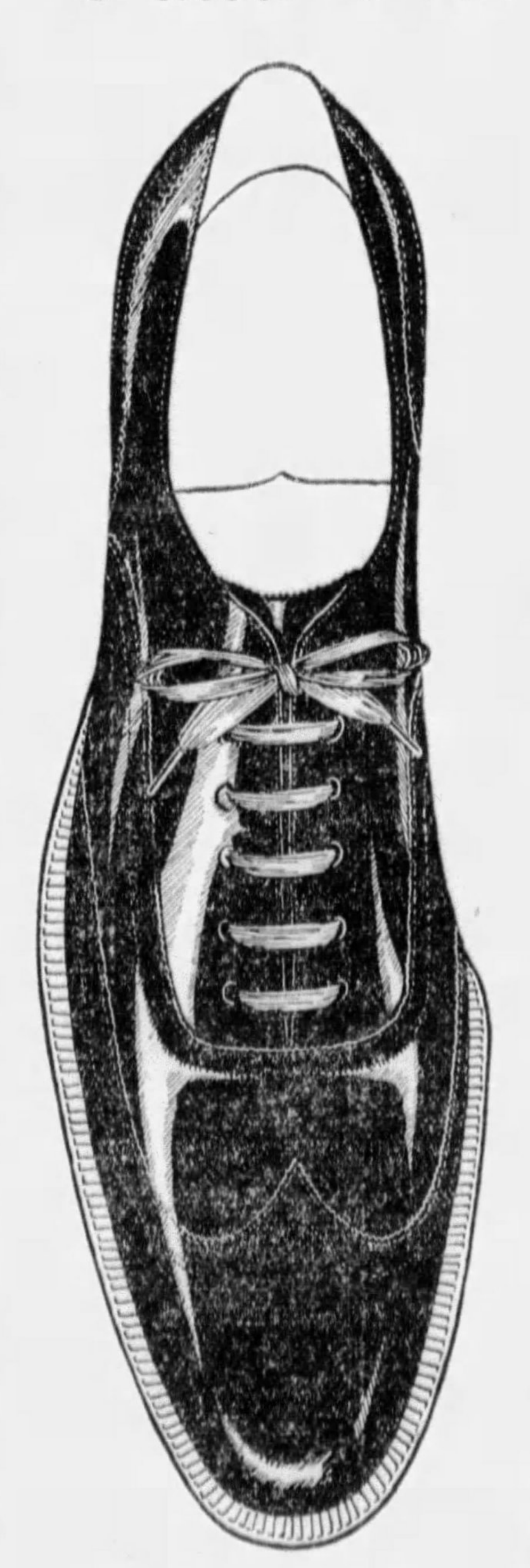
6212 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

For Men Who Pay $5 and $6 for Shoes . . .



561 Pairs
Sheridan
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SHOES
$2.58

Blucher Oxfords
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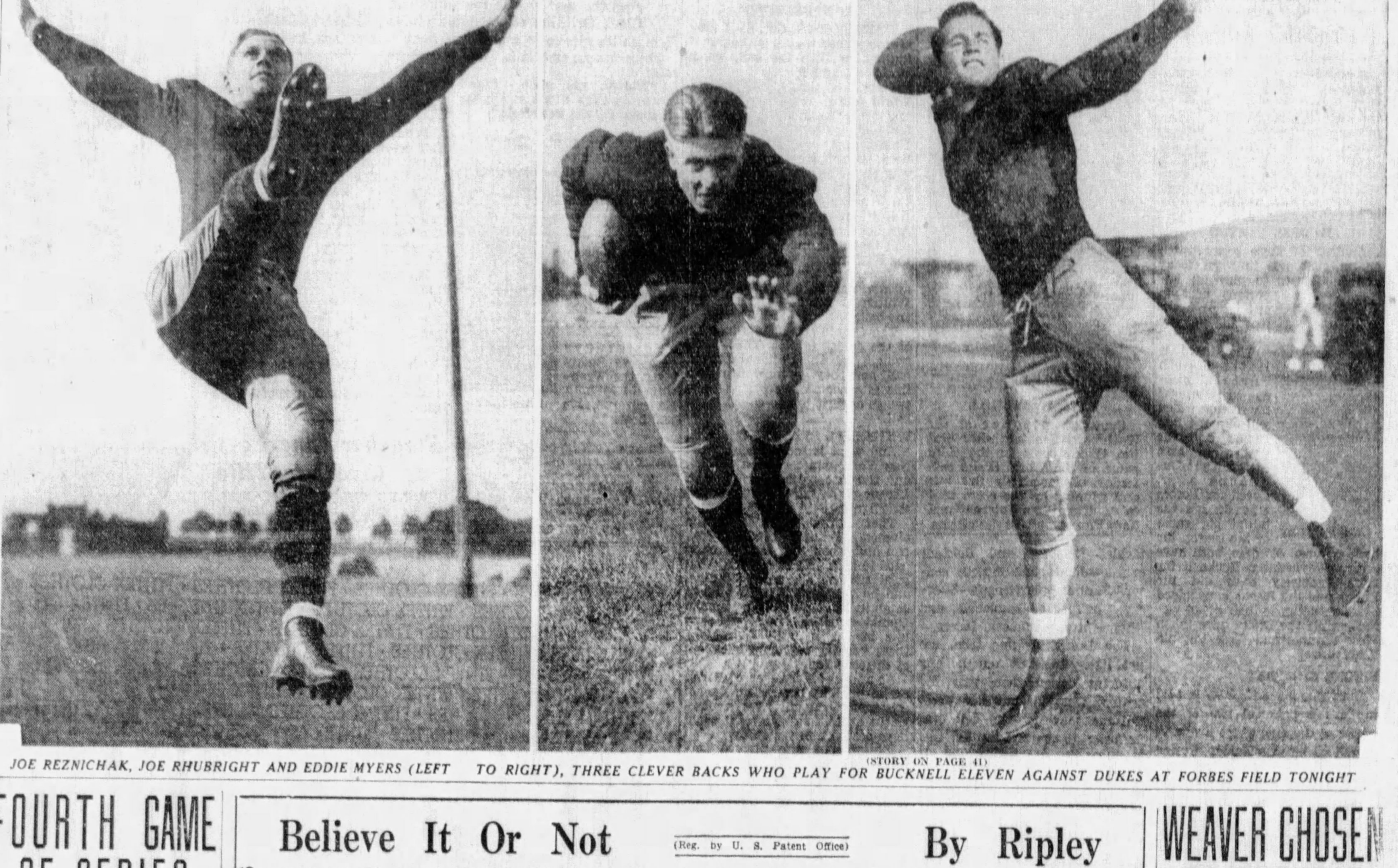
A sale that you'll welcome . . . All NEW! All Goodyear welt! Full grain oak inner-soles! Fine overweight oak soles! Every pair packed full of quality, every pair made with care and pride in fine workmanship. In your choice of tan or black calf!

We believe the days are numbered for values such as these.

CARL HUBBELL MAKES SECOND START IN SERIES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS



(STORY ON PAGE 41)

JOE REZNICHAK, JOE RHUBRIGHT AND EDDIE MYERS (LEFT TO RIGHT), THREE CLEVER BACKS WHO PLAY FOR BUCKNELL ELEVEN AGAINST DUKES AT FORBES FIELD TONIGHT

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Whitehill's Shutout 38th. Four by Matty Unequaled. Ryan Not First-Year Man. ◆ **Warner Makes New Stars. Brings Crack Trio Here. Hard Job for Duquesne.**

RUTH HOLDS RECORD FOR BLANK INNINGS

Babe Ruth

When Earl Whitehill yesterday let the Giants down without a run in the third game of the World Series and prevented the titular tussle from being turned into a rout of the Senators, he became the thirtieth pitcher to hurl a shutout in modern post-season competition up to today. It was the thirty-eighth game in a total of 167 World Series contests since 1903 in which one of the contesting clubs failed to score. Christy Mathewson set the record for total World Series shutouts by pitching four, Three-Fingered Brown pitched three, and Bill Dineen, Art Nehf and Bill Hallahan has pitched two each. The 24 others to hurl one blank apiece included one Pirate, Babe Adams, who whitewashed the Tigers in the final game in 1909.

Though Mathewson's remarkable feat of pitching three shutouts in one series never has been equaled, his string of 28 consecutive runless innings is not a World Series record. Matty turned in 27 scoreless rounds in 1905 and added one more in the first inning of his next series in 1911. The best mark in that respect stands to the credit of Babe Ruth, who pitched 29 straight title innings for the Red Sox without being scored on.

In the second game of the 1916 series against Brooklyn, Ruth did not allow a run in the last 13 innings of a 14-inning duel with Sherrod Smith. In the first game of the 1918 series against the Cubs, Babe pitched a nine-inning 1-to-0 shutout against Jim Vaughn, and he boosted his total to 29 by blanking the Bruins in the first seven innings of the fourth game in the same series.

NOT FIRST SEASON FOR RYAN IN MAJORS

World Series stories that make Blondy Ryan a kid playing his first year in the major leagues have overlooked a previous chapter in his career. Blondy, who is nearing 26, was a member of the Chicago White Sox in 1930 and played in 28 American League games. He batted only .207 and was shipped to the minors, returning to the big show last spring via Buffalo.

While seven baseball writers in a group at the World Series were discussing the Giants, one asked for information as to Ryan's first name. Nobody knew it. The scribes investigated and found the players' full name to be John Collins Ryan. The given names of some of the other players on the World Series clubs are as little known as Ryan's. Rice's first name is not Sam. It is Edgar. Neither is his middle name Sam. It is Charles. The correct name of Buddy Myer is Charles Solomon Myer. Goose Goslin's full name is Leon Allen Goslin. Heinie Manush is Henry Emmett Manush. Blacky or Gus Mancuso is August Rodney Mancuso. Ossie Bluege is Oswald Bluege. The first name of Bernie James is not Bernard, but Byrne.

POP RESUMES ALL-AMERICA PRODUCTION

So many all-America honors have been heaped upon football players coached by Pop Warner that the critics already are beginning to figure just how soon a Temple University boy may gain national recognition. According to many who saw Temple crush South Carolina in the opening game last week, the veteran coach will present in the battle with Carnegie Tech at the Stadium here tomorrow afternoon several gridders who are headed for the heights of stardom.

Jim Thorpe

Warner has produced such all-America luminaries as Jim Thorpe, Ernie Nevers, Tom Davies, Bob Peck, Herb Stein, Leonard Hilty, Post and Bill Corbus, besides such a close approach as Seneca, the first of his Carlisle Indian players to attract country-wide attention and to be named on some of the unofficial All-America teams.

THREE TEMPLE STARS BID FOR LIMELIGHT

Though Temple never has had any unanimous all-America selections, the coaching regime of Heinie Miller there produced such stars as Swede Hansen, Lorne Johnson, Johnny Schultz and Leon Whittock, backs, and Marcus, Kremer, Gudd, Pilconis and Bonner, linemen. Pilconis still is a member of the Temple team under Warner, and he, Don Watts and Eddie Smith already are marked for the limelight.

Pilconis is a brilliant end, Watts is the sophomore quarterback who is making Pop's new offense click, and Smith is the guard who is rated by Warner himself as the equal of Bill Corbus, all-America guard of 1932 and the "baby-faced assassin" who starred at the Stadium last season when the Old Fox brought his Stanford team here to play Pitt. Corbus was pronounced one of the greatest linemen ever to appear in Pittsburgh, so Warner's rating of Smith is praise indeed for the present Temple guard. Smith, Pilconis and Watts, together with Edide Zukas, who ran 65 yards for a touchdown against South Carolina, hold down the key positions in Temple's defense and offense.

BUCKNELL'S CO-CAPTAINS NOVELTY NOW

In a year when college football captains are scarce, at many schools being merely appointed from game to game, the Bucknell University co-captains become again a novelty. The Bison power machine, which invades Forbes Field tonight against the likewise undefeated Dukes, has a captain for offense in Owen James, 180-pound Allentown guard, and another for defense in Nicholas Farina, 175-pound center from Steelton. Both are seniors. Working along with Ralph Furiell, junior guard, they give Coach Carl Snavely a veteran center of the line.

Owen James

Furiell is one of the best Bucknell players for rushing passes and forming interference. James is a brilliant interference man. Farina is rated the ace of the squad at diagnosing plays, and he is an excellent snapperback. Coach Snavely, whose team boasts power and speed, and who says he has the best assortment of backs in years, uses the modified Warner system. Its success is attested by the fine record of the former Bellefonte Academy coach at Bucknell since he started there in 1927, as his teams have won 35 games and tied eight against 14 defeats. In 1931 he had the only unbeaten major team in the East.

Snavely's six-year record includes four straight triumphs over Penn State, two straight over Lehigh, and a tie and two straight against Lafayette. Only Army and Fordham have beaten Snavely's teams by more than two touchdowns, indicating that his elevens always put up a hard battle and that the Dukes will have no bed of roses in even holding their own tonight. In six years Bucknell scored 953 points to 397 for opponents. In the same period, the Dukes made 675 points against their opponents' 372.

HEAR JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS TALK OVER WCAE AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

FOURTH GAME OF SERIES IN DETAIL

(Continued From Page One.)

rapped a grounder over second for a single, Myer barely getting his hands on the ball.

Ott up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Ott poppel to Bluege, who came in on the grass for the catch.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Myer up — Foul into the Senator dugout, strike 1. Myer lifted a short fly to Moore in left center.

Goslin up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2. Goose backed away. Goslin hoisted to Ott.

Manush up—Strike 1, called. It was a sharp-breaking curve. Ball 1, outside. Foul into the dirt, strike 2. Ball 2, low. Manush grounded out sharply, Critz to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Davis up—Davis dribbled the first ball to Myer and was tossed out at first.

Jackson up—Ball 1, outside. Foul off Sewell's mask, strike 1. Ball 2, high. Strike 2, called. Jackson fanned, swinging at a change of pace. Weaver was working very fast.

Mancuso up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, outside. Mancuso lifted a high drive that Goslin caught on the run in deep right field.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Cronin up. Ball 1, high and inside. Ball 2, outside. Foul beyond third base, strike 1. Cronin lifted a high pop fly to Terry.

Schulte up—Hubbell took time out in an attempt to chase away the pigeon that has made its home on the ball field for two days. Ball 1, low. Strike 1, called. The pigeon finally flew into the upper grandstand. Schulte flied to Ott.

Kuhel up—Strike 1, called. It was a slow curve. Kuhel flied to Davis.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Ryan up—Ball 1, low. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, inside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Ryan lifted a short fly to Manush. The wind took the ball and Heinie had to jump back for the catch.

Hubbell up—Strike 1, called. Foul into the dirt, strike 2. Hubbell rolled to Bluege and was an easy out on a throw to Kuhel.

Moore up—Strike 1, called. Foul into the upper deck off third base, strike 2. Moore slashed a grounder at Cronin and was tossed out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SENATORS—Bluege up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2, swung. Ball 1, outside. Bluege sent a high fly to Moore as he reached out and caught a curve at the end of his bat.

Sewell up—Ball 1, outside. Strike 1, called. Ball 2, inside. Foul into the press seats, strike 2. Ball 3, an outside wide curve. Sewell lifted a short fly to Critz, who ran back of second to make the catch. Seven of the first eight Senators had gone out on flies.

Weaver up—Ball 1, inside. Foul into the screen, strike 1. Foul along first base, strike 2. Weaver grounded sharply to Critz, who made a nice pickup and threw him out at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Critz up—Strike 1, called. Strike 2. Critz attempting to bunt. Critz grounded out, Cronin to Kuhel.

Terry up—Ball 1, inside. Terry smashed a home run into the bleachers in deep center field.

Ott up—Ball 1, high. Ball 2, a slow ball on the outside. Ball 3, high. Weaver appeared to be unsettled. Ott walked, the fourth ball being low. Cronin came in for a talk with his young pitcher.

Davis up—Ball 1, outside. Davis grounded to Bluege for a scratch single. The third baseman had to run in for the pickup and did not even attempt a throw to first base. Ott was on second.

Jackson up—Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, low. Foul behind the plate, strike 1. Foul over stands behind first, strike 2. Ball 2, high. Jackson fouled out to Bluege, who made the catch a few feet from third base.

Mancuso up—Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, low. Ball 3, outside. Mancuso walked on a fourth ball, filling the bases.

Ryan up—Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, called. Strike 2, called. Ryan fanned, swinging at a fast ball inside. The crowd let loose a roar.

One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

SENATORS—Myer up—Myer bunted to Hubbel and was out on a close, spectacular play. Hubbell fell to the turf after grabbing the ball, picked it up and made the throw to Terry while reclining almost on his back.

Goslin up—Ball 1, outside. Ball 2, low. Goslin got a single on a drive that Terry was unable to handle. Terry got his glove on the ball, but it was too hot for him to hold.

Manush up—Ball 1, outside. Hubbell tossed to first base. Ball 2, it was a low curve that broke outside. Ball 3, inside. Ryan and Mancuso went to the box for a talk with the southpaw. Manush walked, the fourth ball being wide and Goslin moved to second.

Cronin up—Strike 1, called. Ball 1, it was a pitch out. Cronin hoisted to Ott and Goslin raced to third after the catch. Manush styed on first.

Schulte up—There was another conference of the Giants' infield around their pitcher. Strike 1, called. Ball 1, low. Strike 2, swinging hard at a fast ball. Schuited grounded to Ryan and Manush was forced, Ryan to Critz.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Hubbell up—Foul into screen, strike 1. Hubbell lined to Cronin.

Moore up—Foul into the screen, strike 1. Strike 2, called. Ball 1, inside. Moore singled to left. He slipped rounding first base and missed a chance to reach second on Manush's poor throw.

Critz up—Ball 1, a pitch-out. Weaver threw to first. Strike 1, called. Critz lifted a Texas Leaguer that Myer caught on the run well back of first base.

Terry up—Ball 1, inside. Strike 1, swinging. Sewell threw to first base, but Moore slid back safely. Ball 2, inside. Terry connected with another long drive which Schulte snared close to the fence in deep left center.

No run, one hit, no errors, one left.

SENATORS—Kubel up—Foul down the first base line, strike 1. Strike 2, called. It was a screw ball. Kuhel fanned, swinging at a curve and missing it by a foot. He was Hubbell's first strikeout victim.

Bluege up—Bluege drove th epitch on a line to Moore in left center.

Sewell up—Ball 1, low. Foul against the press box, strike 1. Ball 2, low and inside. Foul down the right field line, strike 2. Sewell cracked a single over Critz's head.

Weaver up—Ball 1, high. Ball 2, outside. Strike 1, called. Foul along the first base line, strike 2. Foul down the first base line. Weaver fanned, swinging hard at a screw ball.

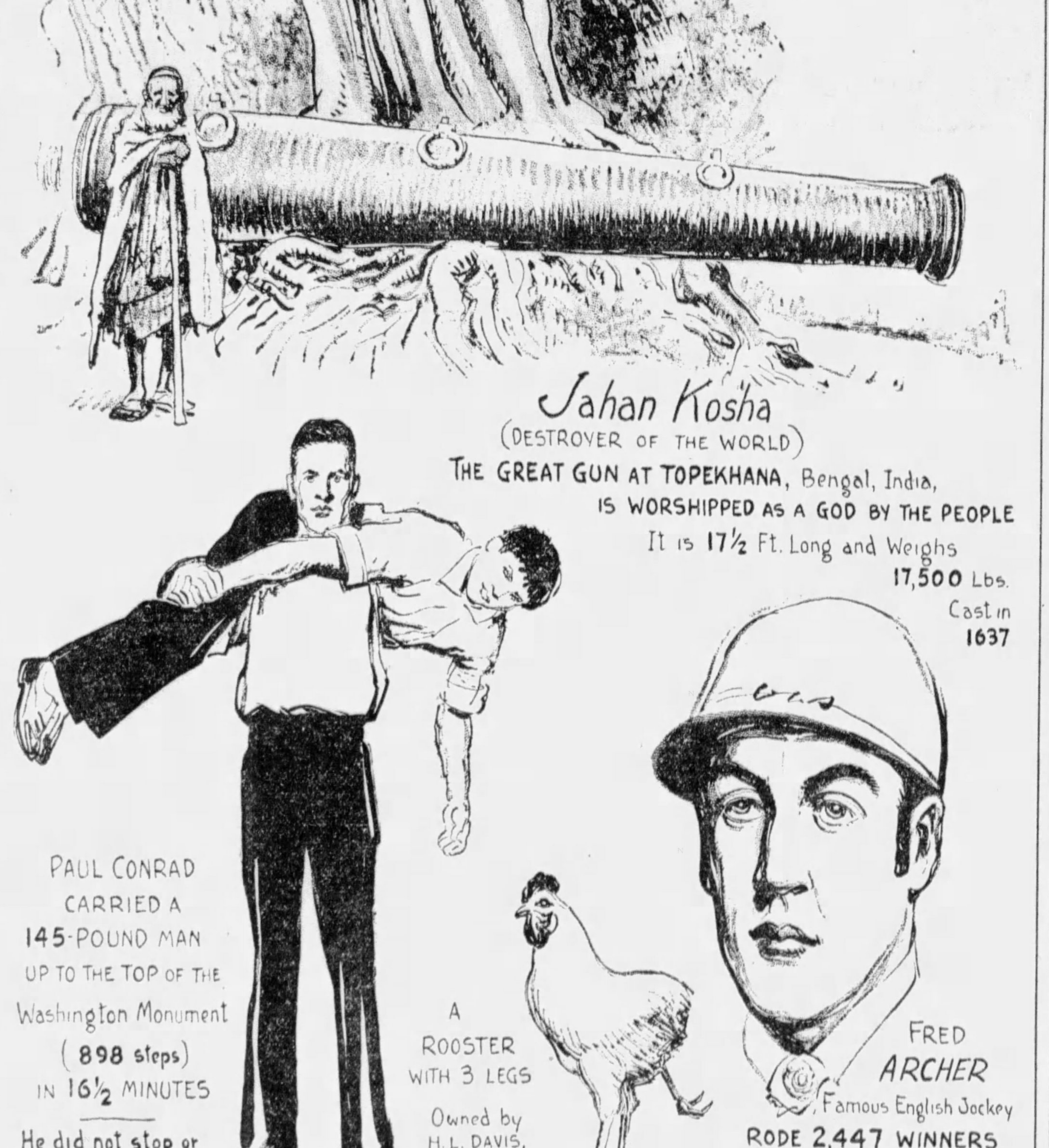
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EVANS' MOTHER DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lena Young Evans, wife of Charles Evans, librarian and bibliographer, and mother of Charles (Chick) Evans, noted golfer, died today after a long illness. Mrs. Evans, a native of Ft. Worth, celebrated her golden wedding six months ago.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: A FINANCIAL SUICIDE—Jean Goiffier, of Lyons, France, who recently attempted to commit suicide and take his money with him, was successful only in killing himself. He died of acute indigestion brought about by swallowing his life savings, consisting of a considerable quantity of banknotes of 1,000, 100, 10 and 5 franc denominations. An autopsy was performed and the chewed-up notes were recovered, recognized and redeemed by the Banque de France.

TOMORROW: THE HIGHEST HUMAN GRAVE.

St. Clair Women Golfers Elect

Women golfers of the St. Clair Country Club closed their season yesterday with a tournament and luncheon at which the members of the 1933 golf committee, headed by Mrs. Ray Kramer, were re-elected to serve in 1934.

Mrs. Robert MacConnell won in the tourney, with Mrs. Ray Kramer and Mrs. J. Schaffer tied for second honors. Mrs. G. Lehner won in the second division. Mrs. Schaffer is the club women's champion.

POLO GAME CARDED

Two polo games are scheduled tomorrow. Fox Chapel plays Library at Sewickley Heights and Monongahela and McKeesport play at McKeesport. Both games are scheduled for 3 p. m. The Monongahela and McKeesport teams play again on Sunday.

VEECK FUNERAL PLANS SET

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—Possibilities as to the successor of the late William L. (Bill) Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, were being discussed today in baseball circles.

Although action may not be taken for several months, the names of William M. Walker, John O. Seys, both vice presidents of the club, and Oscar Reichow, president of the Los Angeles Baseball Club which is affiliated with the Cubs, figured largely in the talk.

Simple and semi-private funeral services will be held for Mr. Veeck tomorrow at his home in Hinsdale, Ill., and burial will be at the Hinsdale Cemetery.

The Cubs-White Sox series game scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed.

It was reported in Springfield, Mass., today that John McGraw was being sought as Veeck's successor as Cub president.

TRIBE SEEKS BROWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians are negotiating for the services of Lloyd Brown, Red Sox southpaw, by trade or purchase, but have failed so far to close a deal, General Manager Billy Evans, of Cleveland, said today.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGES 41, 43 AND 44.

WEAVER CHOSEN TO FACE STAR SOUTHPAW

By CHARLES J. DOYL
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued From Page One.)

line smash and threw to Kuhel for a lightning double play. Umpire Moran was in doubt about the second putout, but eventually called Moore out and there was no protest.

Terry sneaked a hit over second, but Ott was a pop-up victim.

Washington fans seemed deeply interested in Carl Hubbell, who defeated their favorites in the first game of the series. The lanky left hander with the screw ball was pitching on only two days' rest. That was nothing new for Carl. Buddy Myer fouled off his first pitch and then went out on a short fly to Moore.

NATS OUT IN ORDER

Goslin sent a long fly to Ott, which recalled that the two putouts in the Giant outfield were twice as many as recorded in Hubbell's first game. The vocal forces of both clubs were strongly in evidence. Practically every member of each club was popping off, but this is typical of the two championship outfits. Hubbell got through the first inning without breaking a sweat on three hitters.

The crowd roared when at the start of the second inning another park pigeon, or perhaps the same one as yesterday, flew among the infielders, finally landing in the outfield. The game was not held up as was the case yesterday.

GO OUT IN ORDER

Weaver showed the National Leaguers a dandy curve ball in the second inning. Exhibit A was Travis Jackson, who missed one by a foot on the outside. No one got on base in the inning.

Joe Cronin threw a bat clear past third base as he went after one of Hubbell's pitches. Joe had two balls and no strikes and apparently was looking for a fast one. Cronin flied out to Terry. Before Hubbell could pitch to Schulte, the pigeon came back into the infield and had to be shooed away again.

Hubbell took three more Senators in succession in the second.

MANUSH ALMOST FOOLED

The sun field at Griffith Stadium is guarded by Heinie Manush, but even Heinie had a tough time in capturing Ryan's high one in the third. Bluege, fielding star of yesteday, reeled off another nice play to flag Hubbell. The Giants were having plenty of trouble with Weaver's curves. Cronin turned in a fine assist on Moore.

Hubbell made it nine men in a row, or the whole Washington lineup, when he stopped three batters in the third inning.

Critz brought the Washington infielders charging in as he missed fire on a bunt. Cronin nailed his ugly grounder a moment later and threw him out. Terry hit a home run into the centerfield bleachers on the second pitch. The ball just did get over the short rail as Schulte made a desperate attempt to grab it.

TERRY HITS HOMER

Terry's long round-tripper was almost an exact duplicate of Earl Smith's smash of the 1925 Pirate-Senator series which caused a wild uproar. Same Rich claimed he caught Smith's drive and the umpires upheld his case. Four or five of the dollar bleacher boys grabbed at Terry's homer at the same time.

The home run upset Weaver sufficiently to cause him to walk Ott. The Giants then were favored by a break. Davis swung hard and hit a slow roller along the third base line. The Washington infield was playing deep for a double play and the tap was a lucky single.

W. P. I. A. L. ELEVENS BATTLE TODAY

SCOTT, STOWE RISK TITLE HOPES

By JULIUS LEVIN

Scott High School, of North Braddock, and Stowe Township High School, two of the leaders in the race for the class A championship of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, are given an opportunity to improve their standings in the title chase today when they battle with class A opponents.

Scott High School, coached by Johnny Reed, faces a real test in a night engagement at North Braddock when it clashes with Mt. Lebanon High School, whose record for the season to date is marred only by a defeat at the hands of Ambridge, last year's champion in class A.

STOWE AT DUQUESNE

Stowe Township likewise faces a tough test as it must invade Duquesne to battle with Coach Parker's Steelers. Duquesne boasts a victory over a class AA team, having defeated Monessen on the latter's field earlier in the season.

The majority of the City League schools having played their games yesterday, Perry High, defending local champion, will be the only local eleven to see action this afternoon, Coach Chester Smith taking his titleholders to Shady Side Academy for a non-league engagement.

Elizabeth will be striving for its fifth straight victory in class B when it clashes with West Newton at West Newton. Elizabeth already has amassed a point total of 97 against none for the opposition in its first four games. Coach Byler's eleven looms as one of the strongest contenders for the class B crown.

Crafton, fresh from its unexpected victory over Wilkinsburg, a class AA school, will entertain Aspinwall in a night duel at Crafton. The game originally was scheduled for tomorrow, but was advanced a day.

In the Catholic High School League, St. Mary's of the Mount play Central Catholic.

Close scores featured yester-schoolboy battles.

ALLEGHENY IN TIE

In the City League, Allegheny and Langley battled to a 6-6 deadlock, the North Siders scoring in the second quarter and Langley tying the count with a touchdown in the last. Dormont managed to beat Carrick, 7 to 6; Westinghouse won over Rankin, 14 to 7; the Alumni downed Allderdice, 13 to 2; South Fayette defeated Findley, 13 to 12; Brentwood scored over Leetsdale, 7 to 0; Oliver and Bellevue played to a scoreless tie as did Avalon and Ben Avon; East Washington tripped Morris, 13 to 0, and Josh Williams' Beaver team won by the margin of a goal after touchdown over Sewickley, 7 to 6.

In a Catholic High School League game, St. Luke defeated St. Peter's, of McKeesport, coached by Bill Sullivan, former McKeesport High School coach, 12 to 0.

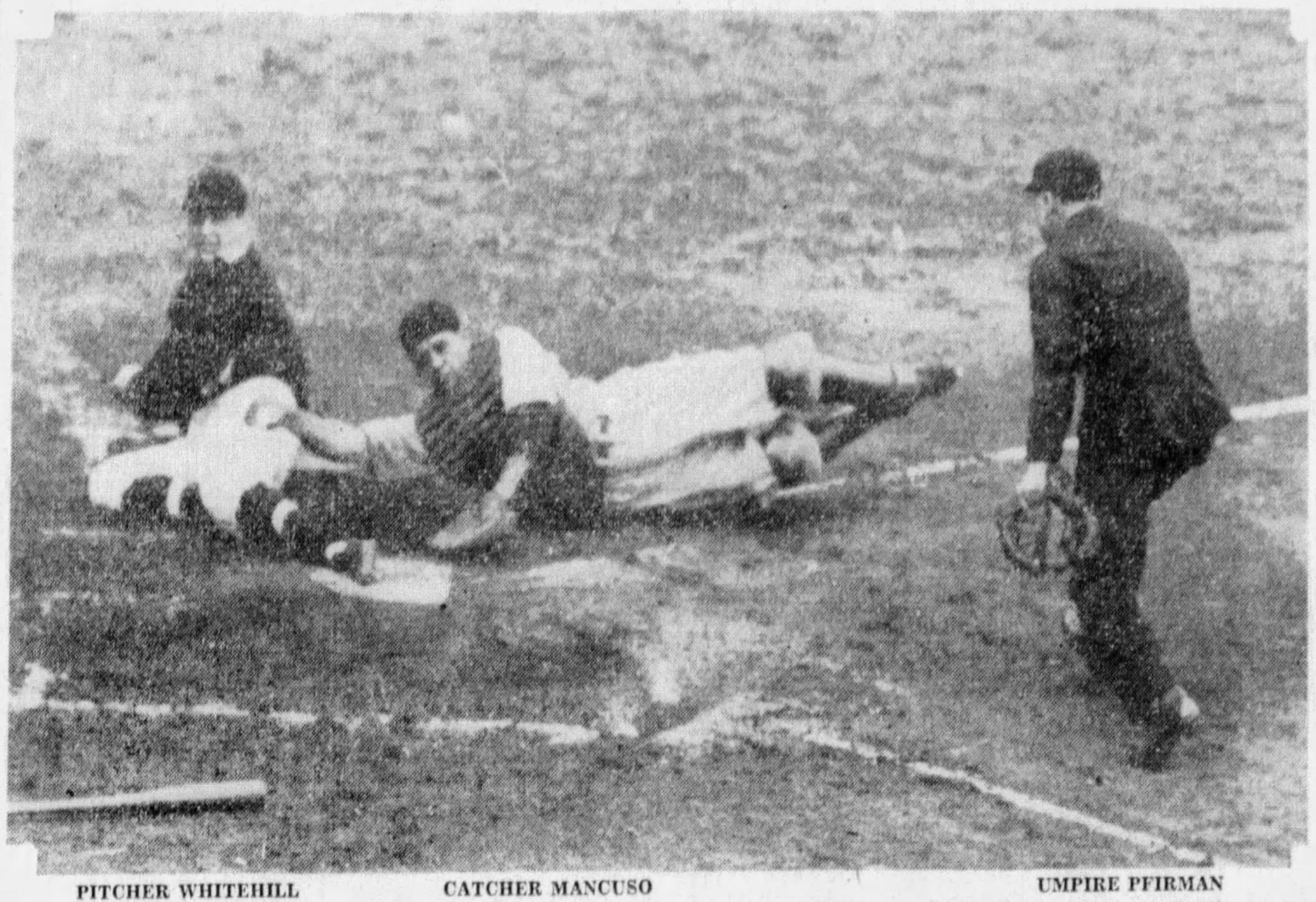
The Health and Physical Education Association of Western Pennsylvania was meeting in the Schenley High School gymnasium today in connection with the annual gathering of the Teachers' Institute. G. C. Washabaugh, of South High, presided. Other speakers were Edmund Wicht, secretary of the P. I. A. A., Robert V. Cresswell, Herron Hill Junior High, Preston Ditty, Monessen High, Clarence E. Glass, Dormont High, and W. G. Moorhead, of Harrisburg.

Officials Restore Full Rabbit Season

SKY TOP, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—The State Game Commission, at a special meeting yesterday, announced that rabbits and squirrel may be hunted every week-day during November, instead of only the days in the "staggered" season.

However, the "staggered" season, which has drawn protests from sportsmen's associations since it was announced last July, remains in effect for birds. The days on which birds may be hunted are November 1, 2, 6, 7, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

One Run the Senators Didn't Get



PITCHER WHITEHILL CATCHER MANCUSO UMPIRE PFIRMAN

It looked as if the Senators were going to add a second run to their total in the second inning of yesterday's World Series game with the Giants in Washington when Goose Goslin sent a fly to Joe Moore in left field with only one out and Pitcher Earl Whitehill on third base. Whitehill tore for home after the catch, but Joe Moore's fine throw to Catcher Mancuso enabled the Giant receiver to nail the flying Senator hurler by a hair as depicted in this International News Photograph Service picture.

TERRY PRAISES WHITEHILL

By BILL TERRY

Manager New York Giants, National League Champions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—When your ball team is shut out, held without a score there is little to say or do except to congratulate the men who did it. And I want to do that right off; Whitehill pitched a splendid game and fully deserved his brilliant triumph.

Bill Terry

So far, the series has followed advance predictions. Pitching, I was convinced, would be the decisive factor, and in the three games already played, it has. The pitchers are dominating the play.

And that thought takes some of the sting from yesterday's defeat. I don't believe any other Washington pitcher can duplicate Whitehill's performance, and both Hubbell and Schumacher have already demonstrated that they can hold the Senators in check.

Hubbell will pitch the fourth game today and we all expect him to regain the two up advantage we held when we arrived here in Washington.

Whitehill's game was easily the best I've ever seen him pitch. I used to bat against him in the spring exhibition games, and I wouldn't doubt if he regards it as one of, the best of his career. He had plenty of stuff and used it with exceptional judgement.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Local Pros Drill For Cincinnati Fray

The Pittsburgh Pirates resumed practice today at Greenlee Field, getting ready for the game with the Cincinnati Reds next Wednesday night at Forbes Fitld.

Coach Jap Douds, who has been slowed up by a cold, was again in charge of the practice, and he worked Moss, DeCarbo and Critchfield lightly because of leg injuries received in the game with Boston Wednesday night.

The Pirates added two players yesterday, obtaining Westfall, a quarterback from Boston, and Gil Burleson, a guard from the Chicago Bears.

SPORT VIGNETTES

After having played the Army last Saturday and Navy this week-end, the Mercer football squad should be able to add a bit of its own comment to Sherman's celebrated observations on war . . . If Temple should defeat Carnegie Tech in their game at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon, it will mark the Owls' first victory over the Tartans. . . . They played a 7-7 tie last year. . . . If Tech loses, it will have the satisfaction of knowing that the Philadelphians had to get Pop Warner as coach to accomplish the foul deed. . . . Last year, Pitt defeated West Virginia, 40-0. . . . It will be interesting to note just what happens at Morgantown tomorrow in view of the scare the Panthers got from W. & J., in the opener last Saturday.

Because Bob Reagan, Notre Dame '24, former line coach of the Dukes, is serving in a similar capacity at Villanova College, Coach Harry Stuhldreher gets a flock of Western Pennsylvania talent for his teams. . . . Capt. George (Whitey) Randour hails from McDonald. . . Joseph Weisenbaugh, the fullback, is a brother of Pitt's Heine Weisenbaugh. . . . He prepped at Kiski. . . . Milan Vidnovic, a guard, hails from McKeesport, and Harry Patsch, sub-quarterback, resides in Canonsburg, while Nick Kotys is a sophomore back from Monessen.

"This is all wet," said Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, when his club dropped the third game of the World Series to the Senators in Washington yesterday, 4-0, after a drizzle had threatened a postponement . . . On the face of the returns, it seems that the folks who figured Earl Whitehill to pitch the opener for the Senators had the right dope, only they didn't have any voice in the matter.

Marty Gornick, Whitaker welterweight boxer, makes his first start under a five-year contract with Ray Foutts against Chuck Woods in Detroit, next Wednesday night, with Lew Raymond acting as promoter . . . On October 25, Marty boxes on the Ted Yarosz-Young Terry card at Newark, N. J., a match just closed by Foutts, who also handles Yarosz.—HARRY KECK.

Cronin's Turn

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, m	4	0	1	3	0	0
Jackson, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Peel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	12	0

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b	4	1	3	3	3	0
Goslin, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Schulte, m	4	0	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	1	1	0	6	0
Sewell, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	4	9	27	15	1

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eighth.

New York . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Washington . . . . 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—4

Runs batted in—Cronin, Schulte, Myer 2.

Two-base hits—Goslin, Schulte, Bluege, Myer, Jackson.

Stolen base—Sewell.

Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Kuhel; Moore to Mancuso.

Left on bases—New York 6, Washington 4.

Base on balls—Off Whitehill 2 (Jackson, Ott).

Struck out—By Whitehill 2 (Ott 2); by Fitzsimmons 1 (Myer).

Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 7 innings; off Bell, none in 1 inning.

Wild pitch—Whitehill.

Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons.

Time of game—1:55.

Umpires—Plate, Pfirman (N. L.); first base, Ormsby (A. L.); second base, Moran (N. L.); third base, Moriarty (A. L.).

SADDENED CUBS LOSE AGAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP.)—In accordance with William Veeck's last wishes, the city series between his Chicago Cubs and the White Sox goes on today. As president of the National League team, Veeck requested that the fight for the municipal baseball title not be deferred in event of his death.

The death of Veeck had its effect on the Cubs yesterday as they played a listless brand of ball and lost their second straight game, 2 to 0. The score:

CHICAGO A. L.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	CHICAGO N. L.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,r	3	0	2	0	English,3	2	1	1	1
Haas,m	4	1	1	0	WHermn,2	4	1	2	4
Dykes,3	4	3	0	2	Cuyler,m	4	0	2	0
Simmns,lf	4	2	0	0	FHermn,r	4	0	1	0
Appling,s	4	0	3	8	Stephnsn,lf	4	0	1	0
Kress,1	4	1	13	1	Grimm,1	4	0	10	1
Hayes,2	4	1	5	7	Hartnett,c	3	2	6	0
Berry,c	4	0	2	0	Jurges,s	2	1	4	7
Faber,p	3	0	1	3	Warneke,p	2	0	0	0
					*Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Malone,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	21	Totals	30	5	27	13

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.

Chicago (A. L.) . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Chicago (N. L.) . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Error — — Warneke. Runs — Whitesox, Swanson, Faber. Runs batted in — Simmons 2. Two-base hits—Hartnett 2. Sacrifice—Jurges. Double plays—Appling to Hayes to Kress; Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm 2.

WAGNER LAUDS GREAT PLAY BY CRITZ

By HONUS WAGNER

Baseball's Greatest Star; Now Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates With Whom He Starred for 18 Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—I think all of the experts at the World Series will agree that the third game of the series was by far the best exhibition to date. The battle was studded with great fielding plays, and it is my opinion that Hughey Critz' play on Joe Kuhel's hot smash over second in the sixth inning was one of the best fielding plays ever seen on any ball park.

Honus Wagner

In the first place it is unusual for a player to scoop up a liner in a backhand manner. The ball was hit so hard that Hughey could do only what he did do—he threw his gloved hand around in front of him and judged the short hop perfectly.

But that was not all by any means. Hughey had to recover in time to make a force play and he showed his greatness as a second baseman as he got the ball away perfectly to Blondy Ryan in time to force Joe Cronin. Cronin would easily have gone to third and he might have scored for the ball seemed to be going into extra base territory.

I think Cronin used fine strategy in the first inning in allowing Goslin to take a sock at one instead of bunting after Myer had opened the game with a single. Goslin hung a double on the rightfield wall, and there was the old ball game "in" before it was five minutes old.

Earl Whitehill pitched like a champion all the way and finished strong. Before the series opened I figured that if a pitcher could stop Mel Ott, Bill Terry and Joe Moore, the three punch men of the New York attack, he would have a fine chance to win. Well, if you look at your box score you will notice that these three southpaw swingers went to the plate 11 times and did not make a hit.

Whitehill fanned Ott twice and this was the same great batter who ruined the Senators at the Polo Grounds.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Allegheny	6	Langley	6
Dormont	7	Carrick	6
Westinghouse	14	Rankin	7
Alumni	13	Allderdice	2
South Fayette	13	Findley	12
Brentwood	7	Leetsdale	0
Beaver	7	Sewickley	6
Oliver	0	Bellevue	0
St. Lukes	12	St. Peters	0
Avalon	0	Ben Avon	0
East Washingtn	13	Morris	0

INDEPENDENT

McKpt. Olympics	0	Coraopolis	0
Monessn Ravens	15	California	0
Rox Rangers	7	Burns	0

The Day of the $8 Suit

is definitely over. It never should have had a day. And now its makers, faced with the NRA CODE of higher wages, shorter hours, etc., are trying, frantically, to get in line with an acceptably better product. But at a terrific disadvantage! For the maker who has made GOOD QUALITY goods is geared to that kind of production all along the line,—has his cloth requirements thoroughly understood at the mills, has the requisite SKILLED personnel at hand, and has an insuperable advantage in every way for the maintenance of uniform quality; whereas the upstart manufacturer, the former "sweatshop" proprietor, is up against it in all these directions. As clothing merchants of 26 years standing, we suggest our Third Floor as the place to avoid "shoddy," and secure the genuine. The all-worsted suits we are selling at $25, for example, have been recognized by some of the town's best shoppers as a value of outstanding excellence. Our tweed topcoats at 22.50 are similarly fine value. The privilege of buying these clothes on an Extended Charge account, with lots of time to pay, is not the least attractive feature of the set-up down here. Not a cent above our regular cash prices is asked on this unique payment plan. And a guarantee goes with your purchase, to the effect that IF YOU CAN BUY MERCHANDISE OF HARRIS' QUALITY FOR LESS THAN HARRIS' PRICES, YOU CAN HAVE YOUR MONEY BACK WITHOUT HITCH OR HESITATION.

"If You're Employed, Your Credit's Ok"

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver

NRA

"We Outfit the Entire Family"

DOUGLAS

AMERICA'S GREAT SHOE-VALUE

Old prices FOR New shoes

WHEN leather and manufacturing-costs were on bottom, about 430,000 pairs of *new-style* W. L. Douglas Shoes for this Fall and Winter were made up. From their actual cost, we figured fair retail prices for those shoes *—and stamped the prices* (from $3 to $5.50) *on the soles.* Today's market puts a higher value on these Douglas Shoes for Fall and Winter. And while they *are* worth more, we're selling them at the old, fair prices that *save you money.* One look at these Douglas Shoes, and you'll see they have style, comfort, and wear worth more than we ask! *Come and take them away.*

NRA

$3

THE "ARGONNE"

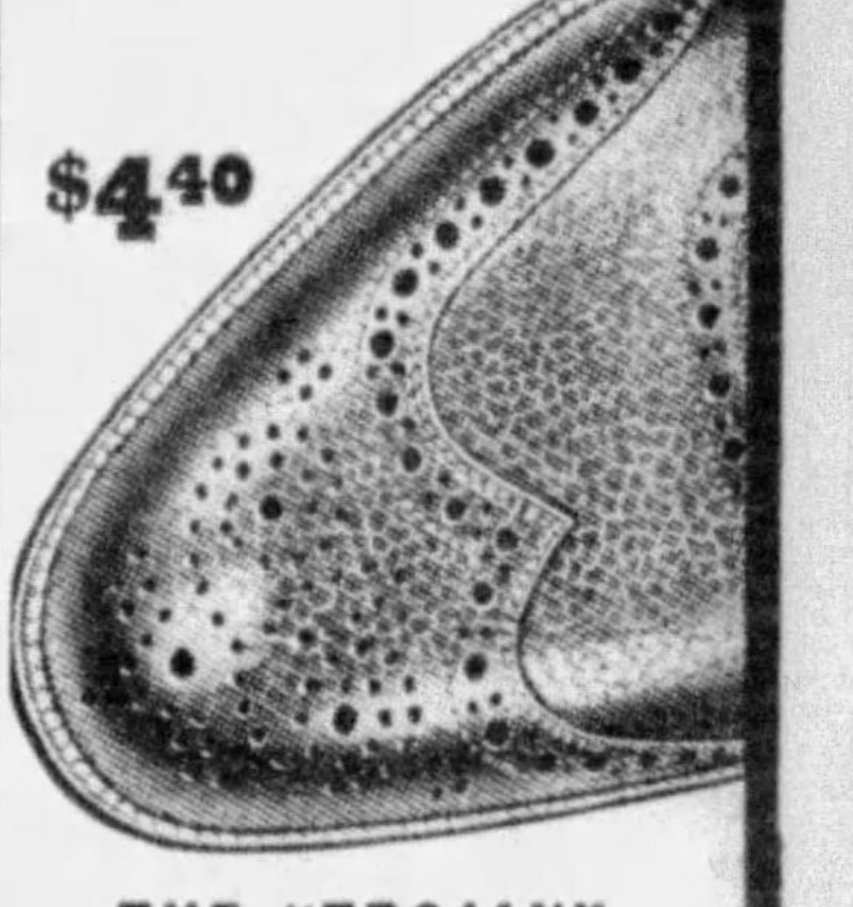
All-leather shoe for business wear. Full-grain calfskin, space-stitched tip. Rubber heel. Big value at $3

$3.60

THE "FIFTH AVENUE"

In full-grain calfskin for street and business wear. Medium-weight sole with rubber heel. Very smart $3.60

Douglas makes high shoes too. Both high and low come in black and brown. Only a few Douglas styles shown here.



$4.40

THE "TROJAN"

In Black or Brown Monarch Scotch Grain, with full-brogue wing-tip and medallion center. Heavy single sole with rubber heel. Outstanding Douglas value at . . . $4.40

$5

THE "WALL STREET"

Semi-brogue Oxford of selected, full-grain calfskin for business wear. Medallion center punch. Wing-tip or with straight tip without perforation $5

Douglas Men's Shoes, $3 to $5.50. Normal Treds, $7. Douglas Shoes for Boys, $2.75 . . . $2.95.

Lady Douglas Shoes for women —$3 . . . $4 . . . $5. A smart variety for business, sport, and dress. Normal Treds, $6.

W. L. Douglas Stores
IN PITTSBURGH
203 FIFTH AVE.
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(North Side)
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6237 Frankstown Ave.
WHEELING
1209 Market St.
Open Saturday Evening

BAYUK
PHILADELPHIA
PHILLIES

NO LONGER NEED CIGAR SMOKERS BE SKEPTICAL

The Bayuk "Phillies" you buy today—for 5c—is exactly the same cigar as when it was the largest-selling 10c brand on the market.

Bayuk guaranteed this in January when the price was reduced. But cigar smokers were skeptical—*until they tried the cigar.*

The result speaks for itself. Bayuk "Phillies" today—at 5c—is the largest-selling cigar in America *at any price.* More than a million and a quarter Bayuk "Phillies" leave the plant every day—and the demand still exceeds production.

This simply means that smokers—skeptical or otherwise—have convinced themselves that Bayuk "Phillies" is the best cigar value they can buy.

If *you* are not entirely satisfied with the cigar you now smoke—try at least one Bayuk "Phillies". Your Dealer will tell you that it is pleasing the tastes of more men than any cigar ever displayed on his counter.

Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

10¢
5¢
BAYUK
PHILADELPHIA
"PHILLIES"
For years
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING 10¢ BRAND
BAYUK'S GUARANTEE
YOURS TODAY FOR 5¢
MILLIONS GLADLY PAID 10¢ FOR THESE BAYUK "PHILLIES"—
The same guaranteed quality today for 5¢
BAYUK PHILADELPHIA PERFECTO
It's Ripe Tobacco!
BAYUK PHILADELPHIA PERFECTO

NRA

Yours TODAY for 5c

Formerly 10c

HOLLYWOOD GOES TRULY WARNER

CLARK GABLE — HELEN HAYES — ROBERT MONTGOMERY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER STARS IN "NIGHT FLIGHT"

CLARK GABLE and ROBERT MONTGOMERY are two of the many Hollywood Stars to select a New Truly Warner for Fall

$2.85

Truly Warner HATS and SHOES

ASK TO SEE THE HOLLYWOOD LUXURY LINE AT $3.45

205 FIFTH AVE. Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

NRA

TEMPLE GRID SQUAD DUE HERE THIS EVENING

TARTANS SET FOR SEASON'S INAUGURAL

The Old Fox, himself, the veteran Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, and his Temple University Owls are due to descend on Pittsburgh this evening, and tomorrow, in the Pitt Stadium, will battle Carnegie Tech's Tartan varsity in the season's inaugural for the Plaid. The Owl squad left Philadelphia early this morning and are scheduled to arrive here at 6 o'clock this evening.

At 6:30 Warner and Howard Harpster, the Tech coach, will be honored at a joint testimonial dinner, given by Carnegie Tech and Temple alumni, at the Hotel Schenley.

TECH ON EDGE

Harpster, polishing up his first Carnegie Tech team, and incidentally the first major eleven he has coached, completed his intensive practice last night with the final defensive drill against the deceptive Warner attack. Today he planned only the lightest exercise for his squad.

With an opponent of less strength than Temple, Carnegie people figure their club would get off to a running start, for in the month of fall training, Harpster and Don Lovewell, his capable assistant, have fashioned a team that has considerable possibility.

The starting Tech lineup definitely has been named. Only four men will be occupying the positions they held on opening day last year. They are Stewart, Croft, Bill Spisak and Joe Mihm. Clyde Heinzer has been moved from right guard to succeed Hooks Sample, perhaps the best Carnegie guard in recent years. Elmer Vorderburg draws the uneviable job of trying to fill George Kavel's shoes at right halfback. Bevevino takes Stu Dueger's place at quarter and Lib Lewis returns to play Ray Tesser's end. Red Jones' 1932 center job now is held by Steve Trbovich. Cliff Doloway has fought his way to right tackle over Carl Forsman, and Bunny Burzio will be at right guard.

PITT LEAVES TOWN

Pitt's varsity squad, in the best of condition for the game tomorrow with West Virginia, will leave town this afternoon and go to Uniontown, where it will spend the night. The trip to Morgantown will be resumed tomorrow morning.

The Panthers have split up their varsity squad, only 32 men making the trip to West Virginia, while the remainder, under the guidance of Coach Eddie Schultz, left this morning for Scranton, where tomorrow it will tackle St. Thomas College.

In the only other game slated for the district tonight, Geneva's Covenanters meet Thiel in a Conference contest at Beaver Falls. The game is the third of the season for the Covenanters and the first for the Lutherans.

It was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics W. Don Harrison that the following officials of the Naval Department will accompany the Navy varsity here for the game next week: Admiral William H. Stanley, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral T. C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy; Capt. R. S. Holmes, commandant of the midshipmen; Capt. G. W. Wilcox, director of athletics at the academy, and Capt. T. T. Caldwell.

Geneva has been restored to the Carnegie Tech football card for 1934, and the Covenanters also have carded West Virginia Wesleyan for a game in Beaver Falls next year. The Geneva-Tech game will be played at Beaver Falls, September 30.

GAMES TOMORROW

SCHOLASTIC

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

Pitt South at Altoona.
Bedford at Windber.
South Williamsport at Bellefonte.
Tyrone at Clearfield.
Lilly at Cresson.
Dubois at Lock Haven.
Barnesboro at Ebensburg.
Franklin at Ferndale.
Hollidaysburg at Mt. Union.
Osceola Mills at Huntingdon.
Millheim at Jersey Shore.
Lewistown at Carlisle.
State College at Phillipsburg.

GAMES SUNDAY

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears at Brooklyn. Chicago Cardinals at Cincinnati. Portsmouth at Green Bay. New York Giants at Boston.

Week-End Grid Card

GAMES TODAY

COLLEGIATE

Local Games.

Bucknell vs. Duquesne at Forbes Field.
Thiel vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.

Ohio.

Adrian vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Dayton at Dayton.
Otterbein vs. Muskingum at N. Concord.
John Carroll vs. Baldwin-Wallace at Cleveland.

East.

No games scheduled.

Mid-West.

Murray vs. Ada at Ada.
St. Mary vs. Albion at Albion.
Jonesboro vs. Arkansas College at Walnut Ridge.
Missouri Mines vs. Arkansas Tech at Russelville.
Spearfish vs. Augustana at Sioux Falls.
McKendree vs. Chillicoteh at Chillicothe.
Carbondale vs. C. Giardo at C. Giardo.
Washburn vs. Emporia College at Emporia.
Kalamazoo vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Butler vs. Drake at Des Moines.
Warrensburg vs. Drury at Springfield.
Austin vs. Durant at Durant.
Fort Hays vs. Emporia Teachers at Emporia.
Terre Haute vs. Evansville at Evansville.
Cedar Falls vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.
York vs. Hastings at Hastings.
Wartburg vs. Wisconsin Mines at Platteville.
Moorhead vs. Winona at Winona.
Ottawa vs. William Jewell at Liberty.
Wayne vs. Western Union at LeMars.
Dickinson Tch. vs. Valley City at Valley City.
Buena Vista vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette.
Eau Claire vs. Superior at Suerior.
Chiloco vs. Springfield at Springfield.
Aberdeen vs. S. Dakota Mines at Rapid City.
Iowa Central vs. Simpson at Indianapolis.
Findlay vs. St. Viator at Bourbonais.
Ripon vs. St. Thomas at St. Paul.
Kansas State vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
Baker vs. Rockhurst at Kansas City.
Southwestern vs. Pittsburg at Pittsburg.
Carthage vs. Parsons at Fairfield.
St. Benedict vs. Ottawa at Ottawa.
Wichita vs. Okla. City at Okla. City.
Morningside vs. N. Dakota State at Fargo.
Ellondale vs. N. Dakota Science at Whapeton.
George Washington vs. N. Dakota at Grand Forks.
Peru vs. Midland at Fremont.
Jamestown vs. Minot at Minot.
Bemidji vs. Mankato at Mankato.
Omaha vs. Kearney at Kearney.
Bethany vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.
Mt. Pleasant vs. Kalamazoo Teachers at Kalamazoo.

South.

Sam Houston vs. Wiley at Marshall.
Lemoyne vs. Tuskegee at Tuskegee.
Lon Morris vs. Texarkana at Texarkana.
Texas A. and M. vs. Sam Houston at Huntsville.
Simmons vs. St. Edward at Austin.
S. Georgia vs. Norman at Norman Park.
Cullowhee vs. Newberry at Newberry.
Ouachita vs. Monticello A. and M. at Monticello.
Tusculum vs. Maryville at Maryville.
Delta vs. Louisiana Northern at Natchitoche.
Morristown vs. Knoxville at Knoxville.
Abilene vs. John Tarleton at Stephenville.
Moorhead vs. Johnson City at Johnson City.
Austin vs. Durant at Durant.
Southwestern vs. Denton at Denton.
Abilene vs. Daniel Baker at Brownwood.
Amarillo vs. Cameron at Lawton.

Far West.

Brigham Young vs. Greeley at Greeley.
Edmond vs. Canyon at Canyon.
San Diego vs. Whittier at Whittier.
Utah vs. U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.
Cal. Christian vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Schreiner vs. San Marcos at San Marcos.
Weatherford vs. Murray at Tishomingo.
College of the Pacific vs. Modesto at Modesto.
Arizona vs. Loyola at Los Angeles.
New Mexico State vs. Las Vegas at Las Vegas.

SCHOLASTIC

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

*Mt. Lebanon at Scott High, North Braddock.
*McKeesport at Homestead.
Stowe Township at Duquesne.
Elizabeth at West Newton.
Glassport at East Huntingdon.
Wilkinsburg Juniors at Clairton Juniors.
Carmichaels at East Bethlehem.
Bridgeville at East Pike Run.
Bentleyville at Belle Vernon.
*Aspinwall at Crafton.
Richhill at Mt. Morris.
Ellsworth-Cokeburg at Redstone Township.
Masontown at Brownsville.
Coraopolis at Shaler Township.
Springdale at Tarentum.
Dayton Vocational at Eldred.
Verona at Millvale.
Mars at Shenango, New Castle.
Meadville at Farrell.
*Union Township at New Castle.
Perry at Shady Side Academy.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Mary's of the Mount at Central Catholic.

OHIO

*Toronto at East Liverpool.
*Night game.

GAMES TOMORROW

COLLEGIATE

Local Game.

Temple vs. Carnegie Tech at Pitt Stadium.

Local Teams Abroad.

Pitt vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.
Pitt B team vs. St. Thomas at Scranton.

District.

Springfield vs. Allegheny at Meadville.
Westminster vs. St. Bonaventure at Olean.
Waynesburg vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.
Hiran vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Morris Harvey vs. Grove City at Grove City.
California Teachers vs. Edinboro Teachers at Edinboro.
Millersville vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock.
Indiana vs. Lock Haven at Lock Haven.

Ohio.

Bluffton vs. Bowling Green at Bowling Green.
Dennison vs. Case at Cleveland.
Akron vs. Kent at Kent.
Kenyon vs. Oberlin at Oberlin.
Heidelberg vs. Ohio Northern at Aida.
Virginia vs. Ohio State at Columbus.
Mt. Union vs. Western Reserve at Cleveland.
Ashland vs. Wooster at Wooster.

West Virginia.

West Liberty vs. Davis Elkins at Elkins.
Wittenberg vs. Marshall at Huntington.
Wilberforce vs. Bluefield at Bluefield.

East.

Loyola vs. Boston College at Boston.
Rhode Island vs. Brown at Providence.
Georgetown vs. Canisius at Buffalo.
Tufts vs. Colby at Walkerville.
St. Lawrence vs. Colgate at Hamilton.
Lehigh vs. Columbia at New York.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. New York University at New York.
Ogelthorpe vs. Manhattan at New York.
Richmond vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Vermont vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Baltimore vs. Delaware at Newark.
Minor vs. Dover at Dover.
West Chester vs. Drexel at Philadelphia.
Muhlenberg vs. Fordham at New York.
Lafayette vs. F & M at Lancaster.
Juniata vs. Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Buffalo vs. Hamilton at Hamilton.
Bates vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Earlham vs. Haverford at Haverford.
Catholic U. vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Washington vs. John Hopkins at Baltimore.
Bowdoin vs. Mass. State at Amherst.
Susquehanna vs. Moravian at Bethlehem.
Boston U. vs. N. Hampshire at Durham.
Cooper Union vs. N. Y. Aggies at Farmingdale.
Hartwig vs. Oswego at Oswego.
Lebanon Valley vs. Penn State at State College.
Amherst vs. Princeton at Princeton.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Rensselaer at Troy.
Alfred vs. Rochester at Rochester.
Providence vs. Rutgers at Brunswick.
Ursinus vs. St. Joseph at Philadelphia.
Kutztown vs. Shippensburg.
Dickinson vs. Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Clarkson vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
E. Strodusburg vs. Trenton at Trenton.
Worcester vs. Trinity at Hartford.
Hobart vs. Union at Schenectady.
V. M. I. vs. Army at West Point.
Montclair vs. Upsala at East Orange.
Conn. State vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
Middlebury vs. Williams at Williamstown.
Maine vs. Yale at New Haven.

Mid-West.

Manchester vs. Adrian at Adrian.
Knox vs. Augustana at Rock Island.
Lawrence vs. Carlton at Northfield.
Ill. Wesleyan vs. Carroll at Waukesha.
Cornell College vs. Chicago at Chicago.
S. Dakota vs. Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
Fairmont vs. Concord at Athens.
Gust. Adolphus vs. Concordia at Moorhead.
Haskell vs. Creighton at Omaha.
Ureka vs. Dekalb at Dekalb.
Ball Teachers vs. Depauw at Greencastle.
St. Ambrose vs. Dubuque at Dubuque.
St. Paul vs. Eau Claire at Eau Claire.
N. Central vs. Elmhurst at Elmhurst.
Wabash vs. Franklin at Franklin.
Rose Poly vs. Gary at Gary.
Columbia vs. Iowa Wesleyan at Mt. Pleasant.
Beloit vs. James Milliken at Decatur.
Illinois College vs. Macomb at Macomb.
Mansfield vs. Courtland at Mansfield.
Ypsilanti vs. Marquette Teachers at Marquette.
Michigan State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Kirkville and Central vs. Missouri at Columbia.
Coe vs. Monmouth at Monmouth.
Texas vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Illinois Military vs. Normal at Normal.
St. Anslem vs. Northeastern at Brookline.
Kansas vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.
Oshkosh vs. Platteville at Platteville.
Ohio U. vs. Purdue at Lafayette.
Stout vs. River Falls at River Falls.
Duluth vs. St. Cloud at St. Cloud.
Hamline vs. St. Johns at Collegeville.
MacAlester vs. St. Olaf at Northfield.
Yankton vs. Sioux Falls at Sioux Falls.
DePaul vs. S. Dakota State at Brookings.
Dakota Wes. vs. Spearfish at Spearfish.
Huron vs. Springfield at Springfield.
Oklahoma vs. Tulsa at Tulsa.
Illinois vs. Washington U. at St. Louis.
Lake Forest vs. Wheaton at Wheaton.
Milwaukee vs. White Water at White Water.
Marquette vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

South

Mississippi vs. Alabama at Birmingham.
Glenville vs. Appalachian at Boone.
Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.
Baylor vs. Centenary at Shreveport.
Murfreesboro at Chattanooga.
High Point vs. The Citadel at Charleston.
N. Carolina State vs. Clemson at Clemson.
Wake Forest vs. Duke at Durham.
Sewanee vs. Florida at Gainesville.
Moorhouse vs. Florida State at Tallahassee.
Erskine vs. Furman at Greenville.
Louisville vs. Georgetown College at Georgetown.
Tulane vs. Georgia at Athens.
Mercer vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Catwaba vs. Guilford at Guilford.
American vs. Hampden Sydney at Hampden Sydney.
Johnson C. Smith vs. Hampton at Hampton.
Cumberland vs. Jacksonville at Jacksonville.
Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky at Lexington.
W. Va. State vs. Kentucky I. C. at Frankfort.
Elon vs. Langley Field at Langley Field.
Magnolia A. and M. vs. Little Rock at Little Rock.
Millsaps vs. Louisiana at Baton Rouge.
Henderson vs. Louisiana Teachers at Ruston.
Fiske vs. Louisville Mpl. at Louisville.
Wingate vs. Mars Hill at Asheville.
Carson Newman vs. Milligan at Johnson City.
Hattiesburg vs. Miss. College at Laurel.
Greensboro A. and T. vs. Morgan at Baltimore.
South Carolina A. and M. vs. Morris Brown at Atlanta.
Western Maryland vs. Mt. St. Marys at Emmitsburg.
Randolph Macon vs. Naval App. Sc. at Newport News.
Jackson vs. New Orleans U. at Jackson.
Normal Park vs. Parris Island at Parris Island.
Howard vs. Presbyterian at Clinton.
Bridgewater vs. Randolph Macon Academy at Front Royal.
Loyola vs. Rice at Houston.
Union vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Emory Henry vs. Roanoke at Salem.
Gallaudet vs. St. John's at Annapolis.
Shepherd vs. Shenandoah at Dayton.
Rust vs. Shorter at Little Rock.
Villanova vs. S. Carolina at Columbia.
El Paso Mines vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas.
Birmingham Southern vs. Southwestern at Dallas.
Miss. State vs. Tennessee at Knoxville.
Bowling Green vs. Tenn. Tech at Cookeville.
N. Carolina vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.
Maryland vs. V. P. I. at Norfolk.
N. Carolina College vs. Virginia State at Petersburg.
Lincoln vs. Virginia Union at Norfolk.
Davidson vs. Wofford at Spartanburg.
William and Mary vs. Wash-Lee at Lexington.

Far West

College of Puget Sound vs. Albany at Albany.
St. Mary's vs. California at Berkeley.
Redlands vs. Cal Tech at Pasadena.
Sacramento vs. Chico State at Chico.
Wyoming vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.
Western State vs. Colorado Mines at Golden.
Lavern vs. Fresno at Fresno.
Whitman vs. Idaho at Moscow.
Pacific U. vs. Lagrande Northern at Lagrande.
Utah vs. Montana at Bozeman.
Olympic Club vs. Nevada at Reno.
Flagstaff Teachers vs. New Mexico at Alburguergue.
New Mexoca Military vs. New Mexico Mines at Socoror.
Columbia vs. Oregon at Eugene.
Linfield vs. Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma.
Santa Ann vs. Pomona at Claremont.
Tempe vs. San Diego Marines at San Diego.
San Francisco Teachers vs. [illegible] at San Jose.
Commerce vs. S. F. Austin at Nacgdoches.
Santa Clara vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
Wash. State vs. Southern Cal. at Los Angeles.

SCHOLASTIC

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

South at Altoona.
South Hills at Martins Ferry.

CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE

St. Justin's at St. Veronica's, Ambridge.

CLASS AA

New Kensington at Wilkinsburg.
Washington at Clairton.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Arnold at Swissvale.
Washington Township at Ligonier.
Latrobe at Johnstown.
Trafford at Bolivar.
East Pittsburgh at East McKeesport.
McKees Rocks at Turtle Creek Union.
Monessen at Canonsburg.
Punxsutawney at Ridgeway.
Burgettstown Union at Carnegie.
Braddock at Rochester.
Aliquippa at Midland.
Ambridge at New Brighton.
Beaver Falls at Ellwood City.
Hurst at Greensburg.
Avonmore at Youngwood.
Meyersdale at Mt. Pleasant.
Sewickley Township at Norwin.
Derry Borough at Derry Township.
Scottdale at Uniontown.
Trinity at Donora.
South Brownsville at Jefferson.
California at Waynesburg.
Monongahela at Charleroi.
Freeport at Zelienople.
Harrisville at East Brady.
Sharon at Oil City.
Greenville at Grove City.
Brookville at Girard.
Karns City at Slippery Rock.
Kiski Juniors at Salina.
Etna at Apollo.
Ford City at Vandergrift.
Kittanning at Leechburg.
Butler at Har-Brack.

ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

Sheffield at Kane.
Smethport at Eldred.
Johnsonburg at Emporium.

WEST VIRGINIA

Triadelphia at Weirton (Wheeling).
Wellsburg at Warwood.

World Series Averages

COMPOSITE SCORE FOR THREE GAMES

By Associated Press.

Washington	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Myer, 2b	3	11	2	4	1	0	0	2	2	1	.364	6	8	3	.824
Goslin, rf	3	12	2	3	1	0	1	1	1	0	.250	3	0	0	1.000
Manush, lf	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.091	6	0	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	.250	3	8	1	.917
Schulte, cf	3	12	0	4	1	0	0	1	1	0	.333	6	0	0	1.000
Kuhel, 1b	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.000	38	2	0	1.000
Bluege, 3b	3	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	4	1	.111	0	11	0	1.000
Sewell, c	3	9	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.111	12	1	0	1.000
Stewart, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Russell, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Crowder, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McColl, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Whiteh'l, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	4	0	1.000
*Harris	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Bolton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Rice	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		96	7	19	4	0	1	7	13	6	.198	75	38	4	.966

*Batted for Russell 8th inning first game and for Bluege 9th inning second game.
†Batted for Sewell 9th inning second game.
‡Batted for Thomas 7th inning second game.

New York	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SO.	BB.	Pct.	O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Moore, lf	3	12	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.167	7	1	0	1.000
Critz, 2b	3	11	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.273	5	9	1	.933
Terry, 1b	3	12	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	28	0	0	1.000
Ott, rf	3	9	2	4	0	0	1	3	2	3	.414	5	0	0	1.000
Davis, cf	3	10	0	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	.400	4	0	0	1.000
*Peel, cf	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Jack'n, 3b	3	10	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	.200	1	11	0	1.000
Mancuso, c	3	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.083	19	3	0	1.000
Ryan, ss	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	.182	9	9	1	.947
Hubbell, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
Schu'her, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	.250	0	2	0	1.000
Fitz'ons, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	1	0	1.000
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†O'Doul	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		99	10	24	2	0	1	10	10	5	.253	78	37	2	.983

*Batted for Fitzsimmons 8th inning third game.
†Batted for Davis 6th inning second game.

PITCHERS RECORD

New York	G.	CG	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	SO.	BB.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hubbell	1	1	9	5	2	0	10	2	0	0	1	0	1.000
Schum'her	1	1	9	5	1	1	2	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Fitz'mons	1	0	7	9	4	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Bell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Washington:													
Whitehill	1	1	9	5	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	1.000
Stewart	1	0	2	6	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Russell	1	0	5	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Thomas	2	0	1 1-3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder	1	0	5 2-3	9	6	6	3	3	0	0	0	1	.000
McColl	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Score by innings for three games.

WASHINGTON	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	—7
NEW YORK	2	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	0	—10

Summary: Stolen base—Sewell. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Mancuso to Ryan; Cronin to Myer to Kuhel 2; Jackson to Critz to Terry; Moore to Mancuso. Left on bases—Washington, 17; New York, 26. Umpires—Moran and Pfirman (National); Moriarty and Ormsby (American). Time of games—2:07; 2:09; 1:55.

READY-AIM-HIRE!

Things are picking up, men are going back to work. But with business ready to take on more men, the general aim is to be most selective in the type of men hired. It's the trained man who gets the preference today. And many men are getting the training they need by devoting their spare time to study of International Correspondence Schools Courses. Does this interest you? Return of this coupon will prove your interest in your own self.

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GRACIE ALLEN SEES NATS SCORE WIN

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

Written Expressly for International News Service.

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Washington, Oct. 6.—We had just seated ourselves at the typewriter, getting ready to knock out a story on the third game of the World Series, when who should walk into the press box but Gracie Allen, the feminine half of that famous radio team of Burns and Allen. This conversation will give you an idea of what I had to put up with.

GRACIE—I can only stay a couple of minutes. I've got to go and find the press box for my brother.

MEDBURY—This is the press box.

GRACIE—Then I don't understand. He sent his trousers up here an hour ago, and nobody has pressed them yet.

MEDBURY—These fellows aren't tailors; they're newspaper men. There's Bugs Baer, Damon Runyon, Grantland Rice—

GRACIE—Oh, I know that one; early to bed, and early to Rice.

MEDBURY—All the famous reporters in the country are here.

GRACIE—Then, if everybody is here, why don't they start the game?

MEDBURY—They're waiting for the President. He's probably being delayed by the shower.

NEW KIND OF ADE

GRACIE—Well, this is a fine time for him to be taking a shower.

MEDBURY—Look! Here comes the President now, with his Naval aide.

GRACIE—His what?

MEDBURY—His Naval aide.

GRACIE—I've heard of orangeade and lemonade but this is the first time I ever heard of navalade. It must be a new drink.

MEDBURY—The game will start as soon as the President throws the ball.

GRACIE—Which team is he pitching for?

MEDBURY—Gracie, the President doesn't pitch for either team. They just hand him a ball and he throws it out.

GRACIE—Why? What's the matter with it?

MEDBURY—Watch him, Gracie; there goes the ball—and the game is on!

GRACIE—It was certainly an exciting game. Who won?

MEDBURY—Quiet, Gracie—the game is only starting.

GRACIE—Who are those men running out to the field?

MEDBURY—Those are the Senators.

GRACIE—The government certainly works those poor fellows. I didn't know they had to be baseball players, too.

MEDBURY—Whitehill is in the box, pitching for Washintgon.

GRACIE—Which box is he in? I want to wave to him—Gosh, they ought to send somebody out there to take those bags off the field or somebody will stumble over them.

CAN'T FOOL GRACIE

MEDBURY—Watch the game, Gracie—There's the third strike. Whitehill is certainly a wonderful pitcher.

GRACIE—I don't think he's so good. He's thrown the ball several time and hasn't hit that fellow's bat yet.

MEDBURY—He isn't supposed to hit it.

GRACIE—Then why does that fellow keep swinging his club out of the way?

MEDBURY—Washington is batting now.

GRACIE—I'm not that dumb; that isn't Washington. Washington is over there in the box, with the white hair.

MEDBURY—That's Judge Landis.

GRACIE—Well, he certainly looks like the pictures I've seen of Washington.

MEDBURY—We ought to see some action now, Gracie. Listen to that applause.

GRACIE—Yeh, what are they clapping for?

MEDBURY—Joe Cronin just stepped up to the plate.

GRACIE—I don't understand it. My brother is a dishwasher in a restaurant, and he steps up to plates all day long, but nobody ever applauds him.

MEDBURY—Here comes the ball—and he hit it!—but he's out at first.

GRACIE—Isn't he going to second?

MEDBURY—Certainly not; they put him out at first base.

GRACIE—That was a smart play, wasn't it?

WHEN DOES IT START?

MEDBURY—There's nothing so smart about it. They always throw the ball to first.

GRACIE—Then it seems to me that if a batter was clever. He could fool them by hitting the ball and running to third base.

MEDBURY—But Gracie they have to circle the field.

GRACIE—They could still circle it; what difference does it make which way they go?—Never mind, let's forget about it. What I want to know is, when does this game start to get exciting?

MEDBURY—Exciting? Why, Schulte just hit a drive to right field, and Myer and Goslin went home.

GRACIE—Well, let them go home if they want to; there are so many other players out there on the field that nobody will ever miss them.

MEDBURY—That's a good idea, Gracie,—and there are so many other newspapermen up here that you'll never miss me. So long.

CRONIN HAILS NAT WIN AS 'TONIC'

By JOE CRONIN

Manager of the Washington Senators, American League Champions

Joe Cronin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6.—I knew we could do it and I'm mighty happy to have our Washington ball club come through with such an important victory in this World Series.

We are very likely to be an entirely different club the remainder of the way to what we were in those first two games in New York. That 4-to-0 win over the Giants should be just the tonic our crowd needed to get us going in our true stride.

We owe a lot to Earl Whitehill for the great game he pitched today. This left-hander had everything in a pitching way and he backed it with a great heart. He never let up for a minute, for those Giants were out there battling all the way and right on edge to break through at the slightest opportunity.

Earl had his troublesome moments, of course. Any pitcher will have those when fighting such a fine club as the Giants. But, in every pinch, his support took care of him. The boys back of Earl today played with the spirit that carried the Washington Club to its pennant this season.

Ossie Bluege was truly remarkable at third base. He put up one of the finest games I ever saw at the position. And Buddy Meyer certainly showed everybody he is a game second baseman, especially when he refused to give up on Ryan's low fly, of which he made a sensational bare-hand catch in the third inning.

It was Buddy, too, who led our attack upon Fred Fitzsimmons. All of his three hits were mixed in the making of runs.

Fitzsimmons pitched a fine game for the Giants after his unsteady start. He had a lot of stuff that was bothersome to our batters. But we were hitting as we were occustomed to hit during the American League campaign. And when the Washington Club is hitting that way it is tough on any pitcher, I'll tell you.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

TOUGH GAMES FOR LOCALS

By HOWARD HARPSTER

Carnegie Tech Football Coach, (All-America Quarterback, 1928.)

Duquesne University faces its hardest test of the season so far at Forbes Field tonight when it stacks up against Coach Carl Snavely's Bucknell University Bisons.

This probably is the best team Coach Elmer Layden has turned out at Duquesne, as evidenced by its fine work in three games so far, against Waynesburg, West Virginia Wesleyan and West Virginia University, but the Bisons also are reported to be enjoying a peak season.

Cy Comfort, former Tech star, who has seen Bucknell play, dropped in at one of our practices the other day and said he thought Bucknell would prove too strong for the Dukes. He says the Bisons are one of the best early-season teams he's ever seen.

Don't be surprised if West Virginia rallies from its defeat by Duquesne last week to give Pitt the same sort of a fight the Panthers got from W. & J., in the opener. The old rivals are meeting at Morgantown tomorrow.

My own Carnegie Tech team makes its bow under trying conditions. All it is asked to do is to defeat Pop Warner's Temple crew from Philadelphia. Pop is coming here with a great organization, a shift such as hasn't been seen in Pittsburgh before, and a new version of the double wingback formation. Deception and power are included in the attack, and I fear my more or less untried players have a bigger assignment than they can successfully negotiate.

THE Freeman SHOE
WORN WITH PRIDE BY MILLIONS
SHOES FOR MEN

FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN $5

● The "TOWN CLUB", like many other Freeman models, is made of "Adonis" Calf—one of the world's finest leathers. It is a tribute to Freeman manufacturing skill that such fine footwear can be offered at such low prices. Come in and see the "Town Club" and the other new Freeman Fall and Winter styles.

Petty's FREEMAN Shop
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

World Series In a Nutshell

Associated Press.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

FIRST GAME RESULT

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2	5	3
New York	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4	10	2

Batteries—Stewart, Russell, Thomas and Sewell; Hubbell and Mancuso.

SECOND GAME RESULT

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	5	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	*	—6	10	0

Batteries—Crowder, Thomas, McColl and Sewell; Schumacher and Mancuso.

THIRD GAME RESULT

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	1
Washington	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	*	—4	9	1

Batteries—Fitzsimmons, Bell and Mancuso; Whitehill and Sewell.

SCHEDULE

Fourth game—At Griffith Stadium, Washington, Friday, October 6; 5th game, Washington, Saturday, October 7. Sixth and seventh game, if necessary, New York, Sunday and Monday, October 8 and 9.

FIRST GAME FIGURES

Attendance	46,672
Players' pool	$ 93,874.68
Clubs and Leagues	62,583.12
Advisory Council	27,610.20
Total receipts	$184,068.00

SECOND GAME FIGURES

Attendance	35,461
Players' pool	$ 73,998.45
Clubs and Leagues	49,332.30
Advisory Council	21,764.25
Total receipts	$145,095.00

THIRD GAME FIGURES

Attendance	25,727
Players' pool	$ 57,841.65
Clubs and Leagues	38,561.10
Advisory Council	17,012.25
Total receipts	$113,415.00

SUMMARY THREE GAMES

Attendance	107,860
Series winners	$ 94,800.21
Series losers	63,200.15
Pirates	16,928.61
Yankees	16,928.61
Cubs	11,285.73
Athletics	11,285.73
Braves	5,642.87
Indians	5,642.87
New York (N. L.)	37,619.13
Washington (A. L.)	37,619.13
National League	37,619.13
American League	37,619.13
Advisory Council	66,386.70
Total receipts	$442,578.00

SENATORS GET BATTING SPECS BACK—NICK

By NICK ALTROCK

Nick Altrock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Folks, yesterday's little pastime showed what can be done when we're tenting on the old camp grounds. Earl Whitehill had the Giants munching hard-boiled goose-eggs right out of his paw. We are still very much in the money and by tonight the series will be even as you and I.

Fred Fitzsimmons was just a relief pitcher yesterday, of course. Any pitcher is a relief after Hubbell and Schumacher. I suppose Terry will chuck the old screw ball artist at us today and even if it is Friday, he will be our meat. We have got our batting spectacles on again and Hubbell can't pull two rabbits out of the same hat.

It took us half an hour after game to get Goose Goslin unwound. The Goose twirled himself into a corkscrew formation trying to knock Fitzsimmons' shoots out of the District of Columbia. Even when he missed 'em the Goose looked good.

Yep, our Washington club sure got functioning after Griff scared us with a little stump speech. Griff said if we collapsed any lower, we would have this guy Pecora investigating us next. That's all we needed to know.

President Roosevelt attended our whitewashing exercises and I was afraid this might give the Giants a break. You see, Franklin D. was five minutes late arriving. This made the Giants think they were back in New York waiting for Jimmy Walker and it took the curse off their playing on strange grounds.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

RANGERS VICTORS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 6.—The New Kensington Burns Club lost to the Rox Rangers, of McKees Rocks, 7 to 0, here last night, Skaylo scoring for the visitors in the second period.

GILLETTE OFFERS AT NEW LOW PRICES
3 TYPES OF BLADES TO SUIT EVERY SHAVER

At revolutionary low prices Gillette offers a service not even approached by any other manufacturer.

Recognizing that every man's shaving problem is different, Gillette provides a complete line of blades to meet varying requirements. Drastically reduced in price—these blades put matchless shaving comfort and satisfaction within the reach of all men.

Read the brief statements below. Buy the blade suited to your special requirements and get supreme shaving ease at sensational low cost.

Gillette BLUE BLADE
PROBAK BLADES
VALET Auto-Strop BLADES

The "Blue Blade"—positively the sharpest we have ever produced—is especially recommended for men with tender skin. Its smooth, super-keen edges glide across sensitive faces without pull or irritation.

The Probak blade—while extremely sharp—has an entirely different type of edge and is particularly adapted for shavers with tough or difficult beards. Millions of men have found this blade best suited for their special requirements.

The Valet blade—for use in the Valet AutoStrop Razor—is designed for men who like to strop their blades before each shave. While their high quality has been acknowledged for years—these blades are now guaranteed sharper than ever before.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Warner to Talk Over WJAS Tonight

A talk by Pop Warner and other highlights of the dinner in the Hotel Schenley in his honor will be broadcast during the "Football Show" on WJAS tonight at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow another Football Show will be broadcast from a downtown department store by Jimmy Murray with the aid of the Carnegie Tech band and several coaches. This feature will start at noon.

KLEIN'S BEST WHITE OAK Leather SOLES Sewed
K

QUALITY COUNTS

Insist on the famous Klein Leather Soles for longer wear and greater value

KLEIN'S HEELS give More Spring More Wear

KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR
434 Wood Street
538 Smithfield Street

Legal Notices 107

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company law, by D. W. Ferguson, 1200 Reddour st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the commission's requite approval of the exercise of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicle as a common carrier for the transportation of freight, merchandise and other personal property between points in the City of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, and within a radius of 15 miles thereof.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in room on seventh floor, City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 16th day of October, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. o'clock, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire. (A. 26905-1933.)

D. W. FERGUSON.

FREDERICK C. GROTE,
Attorney-at-Law, Frick Bldg.

IN the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., No. 2289, October term, 1931. In re Michael Hannigan, an alleged weak-minded person now deceased. Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of Potter Ttitle and Trust Company, guardian, appointed by the court at the number and term aforesaid was filed in said court on June 5, 1933, and that unless exception are filed thereto, on or before November 3, 1933, the account may be confirmed and $13,564.61, a balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds.

POTTER TITLE AND TRUST CO.,
Guardian.

CAMPBELL, WICK, HOUCK, THOMAS & NIXON, Attroneys,
Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Clara W. Miller, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Charles E. Miller, against you for divorce a. v. m. at No. 1388 July term, 1933, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned n. e. i. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of November 1933. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

McINTOSH & GARRAHAN, Attorney, 1204 Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Catherine Gensler, deceased, late of Ingram, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Joseph Gensler, Executor, 26 Joel street, Ingram, Pa.

H. M. Lubic, attorney, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a., on the estate of Peter L. Anderson, deceased, late of North Braddock, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Clarence G. Anderson, administrator c. t. a., 701 Second st., North Braddock, Pa.

JOHN E. LAUGHLIN, attorney, 331 Fourth ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Annie Fahey, receased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John H. Fahey, administrator, 7231 Idlewild st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAMES GROVE FULTON, ALTER, WRIGHT AND BARRON, Attorneys-at-Law, 1012 Park Building—Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Marcella McCarthy, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Marcella Wurmb, administratrix. Address 6801 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO MAURICE FRED TYSON Respondent: Take notice that the case of Isabelle Rose Tyson against you for divorce a. v. m., at No. 2009 April term, 1933, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said Court. Walter E. Egerman, attorney for libellant, 1204 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

M. J. & F. J. JORDAN, Attorneys, 1125 Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William C. Eckert, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Edward W. Lindsay, Administrator, 5238 Baum boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HERBERT E. PILGRIM, Attorney, 1027 Carnegie Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Katie Schmidt, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Frederick V. Schmidt, Administrator, 274 Southern avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ISRAEL GRAUER, Attorney, 1016 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of David Nedlin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Molly Nedlin, Executrix, 184 Devilliers street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES A. LEWIS, Attorney-at-Law, 518 Berger Building—Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Lee W. Unger, deceased, late of Clairton, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Louise E. Unger, executrix. Address 523 Halcomb avenue, Clairton, Pa.

J. GARFIELD HOUSTON, Attorney, 1407 Oliver Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William J. Foale deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Myrtle M. Foale, Executrix 5713 Callowhill st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—County 112

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 6, 1933.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 12:00 o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time), Tuesday, October 17, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following:

FOR FURNISHING CARBON MONOXIDE RECORDERS AND CALIBRATORS.

Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders and Proposal may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 503, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller
Allegheny County.

Official—Miscellaneous 113

U. S. Engineer Office, P. O. Box 59, Louisville, Ky. Sealed bids will be received until 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) October 20, 1933, and then publicly opened for furnishing and delivering wickets, wicket irons, horses, props, timber and metal parts for reconstruction of Ohio River Locks and Dams Nos. 45, 46, 49 and 50. Further information on application.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 5:35 a. m., MOSES ANDERSON, husband of Catherine D. Anderson. Services at his late home, 7939 Madeira street, Pittsburgh, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ANGLE—Wednesday, October 4, at 8:55 a. m., at her residence, 3349 Milwaukee street, MARY FRIEL, widow of Robert Angle, in her 79th year. Funeral Saturday, October 7. High mass of requiem at St. Richard's Church, 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BOTHA—Suddenly Tuesday morning, BENJAMIN, husband of Ethel Fields. Services at the family residence, 1142 Lapish road, North Side, Saturday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Detroit, Mich., Hoboken, N. J., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

CASHDOLLAR—Thursday morning, October 5, 1933, at 4 o'clock, HARRY L. CASHDOLLAR, husband of Ella L. Sander, of 1803 Behrens street, Pittsburgh. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

CLAIR—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 9:45 p. m., at her residence, 1021 Epiphany street, Mrs. MINNIE CLAIR. Funeral Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Epiphany Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

ECK—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., GEORGE F. ECK, husband of Lena Malenfisch Eck and father of August, Alfred and Walter Eck. Funeral from his late residence, 317 Venture street, North Side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. O. H. Perry Council No. 230, O. of I. A., and friends invited.

ERRILL—EDNA M., at her residence, 749 McCaslin street, Greenfield, Tuesday, October 3, at 5 p. m., daughter of the late Joseph Francis Errill, Sr., and Sarah Jane Errill and sister of the late Joseph Francis Errill, Jr., and Mary C. Errill. Funeral from her home Saturday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m.

FETZER—Tuesday, at 7:55 p. m., ELIZABETH L. FETZER (nee Stumpf), wife of the late Charles L. Fetzer. Services at the home of her son, Carl A. Fetzer, 27 Fourth street, Aspinwall, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

JOYCE—Thursday, October 5, at 4:50 p. m., MADELINE, daughter of Melissa Moore and the late Michael Joyce. Funeral from the family home, 7335 Hermitage street. Notice of time later.

KRIPP—Wednesday, October 3, at 2:10 a. m., at her residence, 20 Brownell street, off South Graham street, KATHERINE KLEIN, widow of Fred Kripp, in her 80th year. Funeral Saturday, October 7. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Interment private. (Cleveland, O., and New York City papers please copy.)

LEIDERMAN—Thursday, October 5, 1933, MICHAEL, husband of Marion Leiderman, of West Penn View street, Etna. Funeral from the funeral home of J. P. Rhein, 366 Butler street, Etna. Time later.

LEUPOLD—ADOLPH, husband of the late Margaret Schlott Leupold, aged 69 years. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Saturday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Byerscha Verin No. 2, Ludwig Section No. 3 and Bloomfield Leadertasel are invited.

M'CALLUM—Thursday, October, 5, 1933, at her home, Grant avenue, Leechburg, Pa., Mrs. DUNCAN M'CALLUM, Sr., aged 78 years. Funeral services at her late home Sunday, October 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Leechburg Cemetery.

McDOWELL—Wednesday evening, October 4, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock, DAVID CRAIG M'DOWELL, father of Mrs. Don R. Conner. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

M'GINLEY—Thursday at 1:27 a. m., MARTHA T., wife of Frank C. McGinley. Funeral services to be held at the family residence, Elizabeth, Pa., Saturday at 1 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Elizabeth Cemetery.

PATERSON—October 5, 1933, SARAH NORTH, widow of the late Thomas Paterson. Funeral services on Monday at the home of her son, William Paterson, 1245 Liverpool street, North Side, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PRINGLE—Thursday, October 5, 1933, ELIZABETH ASHE, widow of Oscar L. Pringle. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin C. Johns, 1415 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where friends will be received until 11 o'clock Saturday morning. At that time the remains will be removed to the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held at 3 o'clock.

RICHTER—Thursday, October 5, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., Rev. FRANK W. RICHTER, superintendent of the Lutheran Old People's Home, at Zelienople, Pa. Services Saturday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m., at the Old Peoples' Home chapel and at 2:30 p. m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, Beaver Falls. Body will lie in state at the church one hour prior to services.

SCHROTH—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 1:05 p. m., ANNA LOUISE BECK SCHROTH, wife of the late Edward Schroth and mother of Rev. Gerald A. Schroth, Sister Cor. Mariae, Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, Roy H., Lawrence E., Edwin P. and Dr. Francis C. Schroth. Funeral from late residence, 116 Merrimac street, Mt. Washington, Saturday, October 7, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHUETZ—At the Magee Hospital, Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., CAROLINE SCHUETZ (nee Rubel), widow of Albert Schuetz, aged 68 years; survived by three daughters, Edna and Hilda Schuetz and Mrs. Richard E. Neeld; one son, Albert, and four grandchildren. Services at the family home, 241 Alice street, Knoxville, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Car 53 or 54 to McKinley avenue. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SHEPPARD—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., MARY SHEPPARD (nee Hogan), wife of the late R. D. (Jack) Sheppard, at her home, 5840 Center avenue. Funeral on Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock. High mass at St. Mary's Church, Third avenue and Ferry street, at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHIRK—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 8:05 p. m., ISABEL SHIRK (nee Alwine), widow of the late Emmet Shirk, at her home, 2340 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale. Remains at the Nied funeral home, 7538 Rosslyn street, Swissvale, where services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. (York, Pa., papers please copy.)

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Simple Rules and Prize List for COMICRAX Contest

(1) "Comicrax," the new pastime, will run as a weekly contest in the Daily Sun-Telegraph—appearing on the Want Ad pages, beginning Monday, October 2nd.

(2) The contest will consist of 6 Daily cartoons, each drawn to represent some popular phrase or "by-word" and with each cartoon there will appear a list of these popular phrases in which list the correct answer for the cartoon of the day will be included.

(3) The prizes to be awarded by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will total $100.00 weekly as follows:

First Prize	$25.00
Second Prize	$15.00
Third Prize	$10.00
4th & 5th Prizes, $5.00 each,	$10.00
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $3.00 each	$15.00
25 Prizes, $1.00 each	$25.00
5 Cash Prizes totaling	$100.00

(4) These prizes will be awarded to the entrants who submit the most nearly correct and neatest sets of answers in each weekly series and who submit the best letters of not more than 50 words on the question "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?"—attaching the Want Ad or a copy of it to your letter and giving the date and classification of its appearance.

(5) The first group of cartoons—6 in all—must be submitted as a single unit and distinctly separate from any contest cartoons to appear in succeeding weeks' issues of the Sun-Telegraph. The sets of answers for the first week's "Comicrax" contest must be in the hands of the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., before midnight, Tuesday, October 10th.

(6) The judges will be selected by the Sun-Telegraph and their decisions will be final. The Sun-Telegraph will not enter in any correspondence about letters or cartoons in this "Comicrax" contest. The contest is open to everyone in the reading area of this newspaper except employees and their families, of the Sun-Telegraph or of Radio Station WCAE, affiliated with the Sun-Telegraph.

(7) It is not necessary to buy the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in order to compete. Copies of the Sun-Telegraph are on file at public libraries and may be examined without charge. Copies may also be examined at the Sun-Telegraph. Contestants may send tracings of the contest cartoons if they so wish.

Death Notices 1

WARD—Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 9:07 p. m., WILLIAM J., beloved husband of Mary Sloan Ward, at his home, 1423 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at the Reformed Presbyterian Church, South avenue and Center street, Wilkinsburg, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the church one hour previous to service.

YATES—Suddenly, Wednesday, October 4, 1933, at 5:10 p. m., GLADYS ALMA YATES, daughter of Walter W. and Agnes Johns Yates, aged 1 year 9 months 16 days. Funeral services at the home of her grandfather, Clarence Johns, 807 Davis avenue, McKees Rocks, Saturday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St   Schenley 3000

Lost and Found 2

CARD CASE—Containing money in downtown district, Oct. 4th., rew. LO 2561-R.

KITTEN, Angora; gray and white, 5 months old, strayed, Oct. 4; reward. R. T. Hyde, 3 Ellsworth Ter. MA 6396.

PLATINUM BRACELET, diamond, sapphire. Liberal reward, no questions asked. Write 415 Commonwealth Annex, or phone Court 1195.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 23.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 75.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.
Glasses, route 3.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3.
Penknife, route 48.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.
Change purse, route 27.
Change purse, route 76.
Purse route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

Dr. KOLER SPECIALIST 948 LIBERTY AVE. Men, if you are suffering from Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, or any Urinary condition, call at once for free examination. 35 years treating private disorders. Small charges, terms to suit. Hours, 9 to 5. Tues. and Sat., 9 to 8. Sun., 10 to 1.

CASH For Old Gold BRIDGEWORK AND SILVER. H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS—PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, silver, diamonds. COOPER GOLD REFINING CO. 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in 10 days, free information. International Law Office, 441 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed: 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
An organization whose 42 men averaged $293.91 for August, the top ten men averaging $867.70, has openings for several more men. If this kind of money interests you, come in.
Live Leads
Daily from radio broadcasting. This is the real "NEW DEAL" of Pittsburgh. This is an old established company. Meet the Sales Director.
Call SATURDAY morning 9:30
(NO OTHER TIME)
309 BESSEMER BLDG.

A REAL POSITION for married man; sales work. 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

BROOM MAKERS WANTED—West Penn Broom Mfg. Co., 4411 Milgate st.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
For Special Anniversary Sale. Guaranteed merchandise. Samples loaned free. 239 Fourth ave. Suite 513.

SALESMEN
4 MEN with ability and ambition, will be selected to represent this company in Pittsburgh and Allegheny Co., aged 35 to 50, previous selling experience not essential; apply for interview, 9 to 10 a. m. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., 405 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN—Unique prop. & money maker. 239 4th ave. Rm. 1014 Investment Bldg.

SALESMAN with elec. appliance experience. 305 Investment Bldg.

SPECIAL combination offer to Ford new car salesmen. Call before 12 a. m. W. J. Dible Ford, 919-929 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WELDERS, experienced in shielded arc welding on pressure work. Southwest Welding Co., Alhambra, Calif.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT RADIO—Gov't approved school. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY mail clerks; steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; samp.coach. free. Write today sure, state age, occupat. Y 208, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in N. E. Beaver Co., reliable hustler can start earning $25 wkly. and increase every mo.; write immed. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-OD-D-B, Chester, Pa., or see J. C. Weaver, Midway, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

EDUCATED, ambitious woman, willing and ready to work. Write H 162, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN—Dignified, with business tact and good personality, over 30, for a congenial position; permanent. Appointment only. Atlantic 2657.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., inclu. material; any size. Moore, CH 3225.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $3.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $19.50, gtd. LO 2403-J.

HAULING—Light truck for hire by hour or day; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPER hanging, plastic paper, $4.50 rm. comp. Wk. gtd. AT 1299.

Paper hang. & plastering, $2.50 rm.; wk. gtd. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPER hanging, double edge work estimate given by roll or rm. Go anywhere. MO 6077

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, average rm. $2.25; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING—PRE-CODE SPECIAL, 2 ROOMS COMPLETE $9. FA 4356.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

RADIO and washer repairing, midget radio, $9.50. Easy washer, $19. HEM 8243.

50c JAZZ—Piano; complete course in 20 pri. lessons. MO 7193

Situations Wtd., Female 11

DAY OR WEEK'S WORK. CALL EM 0871.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires day's work; best reference. GR 1981.

EXP. colored woman wants day's, week's or part time work. MA 6226.

EXPERIENCED white girl desires light housework; city reference. LE 9819-R.

FAMILY washing, men's ldry, neatly done, called for, and delivered, ref. HI 1206-J.

GEN'L housework (white), no cooking; adults, pref., best ref. Locust 1555.

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires position in refined home. MA 8445.

NEAT colored girl, Kosher cook, housekeeper, wishes work, small family. Ref. SC 5783.

RELIABLE colored woman, day's work, all housework; best ref. MA 2287.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper (good graphologist) wishes position. Write 1420 Harris ave., Crafton.

WHITE woman desires to assist church or apt. janitor. Ref. Box A-159, Sun-Tele.

25c—Elocution or piano class lessons; all grades; exp. teacher. MO 7193.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

GROCERY, excellent loc., doing good business; any reasonable offer. JA 9764.

TAVERN, with beer license, busy cor. loc., sell, rent. CE 2293 or Box H 121 Sun-Tele.

HARDWARE fixtures and small stock. Write T 206, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools and Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, the profitable profession. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave. AT 4934.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Dressmaking Schools

ENROLL now; Keller Dressmaking School. Day, eve. classes. Century Bldg. AT 4863.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

Ivory, Brooks, Kauffman.
Local, long distance moving, reasonable rates with efficient service. MO 0605.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

Ed Werner Needs load from Buffalo, Erie way points. CA 4425

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

COAL GOING UP—BUY NOW.
→SCREENED FURNACE LUMP $4.25←
ACME COAL & COKE. SC 0444.

GOOD COAL for immed. delivery—Large lump $3.95; R. O. mine $3.50; wght., quality guar. Allegheny Coal Co. SC 2292

$2 Ton nut slack. HA 6007.

$3.50 RUN O-MINE, TAKING ORDERS. GREISINGER COAL. SC 1212.

$2.25 Ton, Nut Slack, 3 tons or more anytime. FA. 1574.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1.52; croq., $2.50; bleach, $1. Espey School, 339 5th ave., rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Fur Repairing and Cleaning

FUR coat made a jacket, $15; fur jacket cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, 2d flr., opp. Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

WHOLESALE prices on repairs & repairing; don't replace your old furnace until consulting us. FA 2130. Free estimates.

Mattresses Rebuilt & Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm., 2 edge trim., first class. EM 0937 or EM 1041.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Rugs Cleaned Through

RUGS— 9x12, cleaned thru.......$3.25 Member NRA. Linden 4408.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATRACTIVELY furn. rm., pvt. home; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1876.

BEACON ST.—Cheerful room, priv. bath, shwr., twin beds, pvt. home. HA 0916-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—2 lovely rms.; board optional; all conv.; reasonable. MA 2261.

DORMONT Park Blvd.—Lge. frt. rm., suit bus. person; 2 min. cars; $3.50. LE 8319-J

DORMONT—Clean quiet room, adjoining bath, garage optinal. LE 1591-R.

E. E., S. Winebiddle—Large rm., twin beds, steam heated apt., meals opt. MO 7824.

E. E., Elysian, nr. 5th—2d floor room, furnace heat, $3; near cars. MO 5349.

E. E.—Livingrm. & bedrm next bath, in priv. apt. on car line. MO 8100 daytime.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY—Large nicely furn. 2d fl. front rm., $3. Montrose 4757.

HIGHLAND Park Dist., exclu. loc.—Rm., priv. bath, shower, garage. HI 0738-J.

Howe St., 5735; 2d floor, near bath; private family. MA 1711.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB. rm., adult family, h. w. ht., gar.; gentleman; 1 sq. car; $4. LE 3837.

SHADYSIDE, Center & Neg. dist., rm., pri. gentile fam., gar opt., gent. EM 0597.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Attr. lge. rm., 1 or 2, wid'w's h'me, m'ls opt. p'k. HA 5567-J

SQ. HILL—Attractive room, small adult fam.; Gentile; gent., nr. cars. HA 4355.

SQ. HILL—Cozy 2d floor bedroom for 2; garage optional. Hazel 6315.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. room, next bath; shower; priv. home; $5 wk. HA 5655-J.

WILK., 461 Peebles st.—Nicely furn. rm., refined home; only roomer; $3. PE 8161.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 5412 Elmer st.; 4 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; newly dec.; $21. MA 6465.

FOREST HILLS, 516 Halsey—3-rms., n. h., prchs., st. ht., incl. Ref. $30. BR 3056-J.

HABERMAN AVE.—3 conn. rms., 1st fl., gas, lt., furn. ht., gar., $30. HE 8205.

N. S.—4 r.; 1 sq. park & Federal st.; bath, ldry.; lt., gas, incl., $10 wk. FA 7334.

N. E., Ellis Ave., 2722—3 rms., bath, 1st floor, yard, $15. Fairfax 6072.

N. S., 1209 James St.—4 rms., gas, electric; use of bath; $18.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATWOOD ST., 330, Oakland—2 rms., complete, steam heat; also bed-living rm., reas.

CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—Housekeeping or single rms. very reas. MA 4162.

DORMONT, 1651 Hillsdale ave.; lge. rm., refined home; suit 1-2; $3.50. LO 2373-J.

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield—2 attractive rooms, compl., $24. Gentile. HA 3279-M.

E. E., 142 S. NEGLEY ave.—Large front rm., fge., $3.50 wk; use ldry. MO 4757.

FORBES ST., 3434—2-rm. apt., $5; hskpg. rms., $4; unlimited phone. MA 4171.

McCLINTOCK Ave., 506—Beaut. rms., priv. ent., walk. dist. city, $4-$6; privileges.

N. S.—10 Penrod st., off 1227 Federal st., 2 2-room furnished apartments, $6-$7.

WILK., 562 Trenton—Elderly couple will rent 3 nicely furn. rms. for lt. hskg, 2nd fl., bath, ldry, elec. appliances, pch., yd., garage, convenient location. PE 0764.

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL board children in good home; mother's care. EV 4746.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

EAST BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, all conv., pvt. ent., heat, $22. WE 1631-R.

NEAR East End Ave.—4-room cor. apt. newly decorated, bath, red. $20. PE 2358.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

ELM ST., Wilkinsburg—5 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside 5759 Howe 5-rm., porch, tile b., st. ht., frig., jan., nr. schls., bus HA 3754.

COZY 5-room suite, bath, heat furnished, $55; Shady dist. HA 6265-J or HI 6146.

M'PHERSON BLVD.—6-rm. stm. heat, apt. Rent $35 to party firing furnace. MO 9878

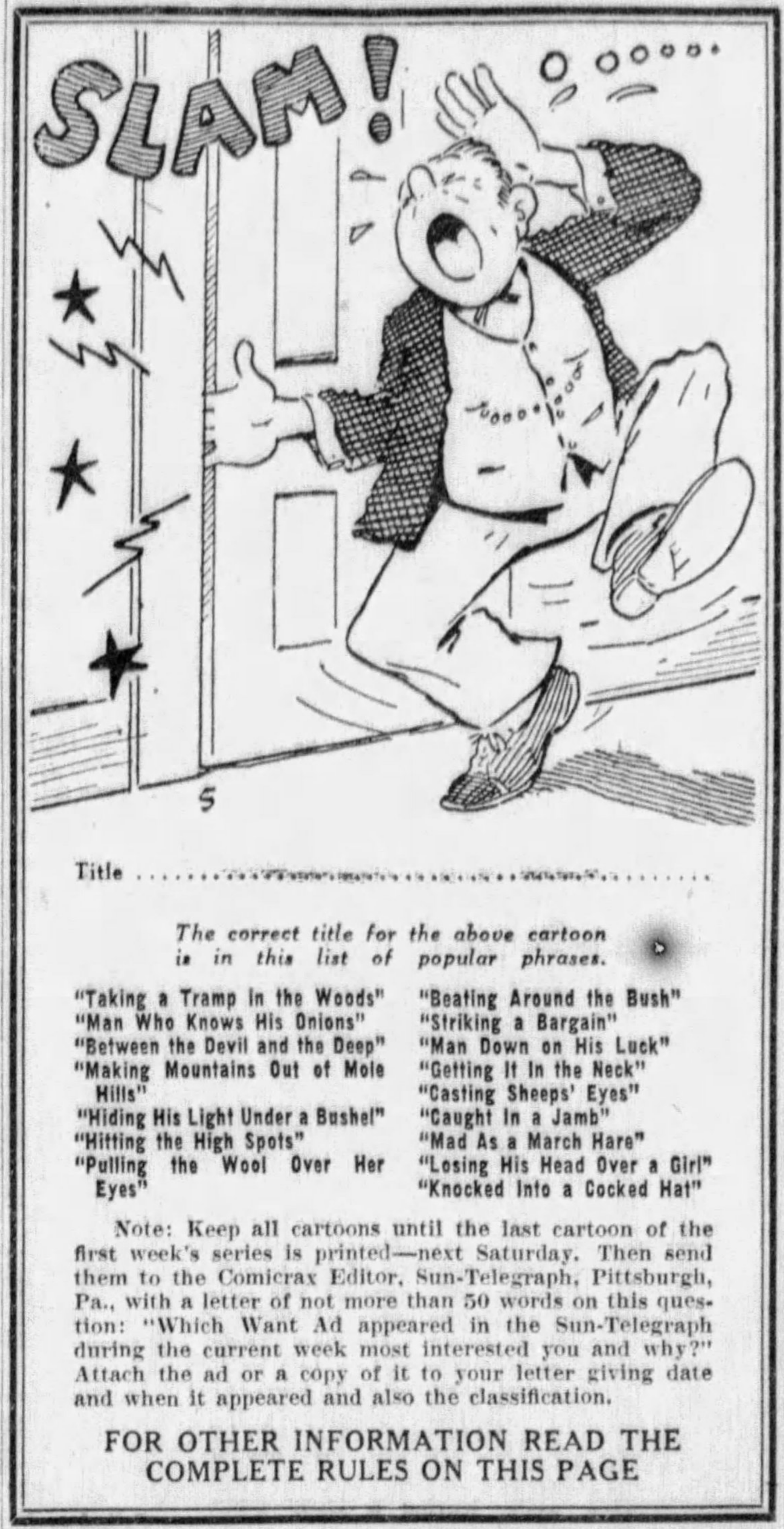
PEMBROKE PL.—3-rm. mod. apt.; newly dec.; front and rear porches. MA 5192.

NR. S. Lang ave.: 4-rm. apt. tile bath, frig., gar.; adults; reas. MO 8486.

$100.00 In Weekly Cash Prizes FOR WINNERS IN THIS EASY, FASCINATING CONTEST

COMPLETE RULES AND LIST OF PRIZES ON ANOTHER PART OF THIS PAGE TODAY

"COMICRAX" No. 5



Title ....

The correct title for the above cartoon is in this list of popular phrases.

"Taking a Tramp in the Woods"
"Man Who Knows His Onions"
"Between the Devil and the Deep"
"Making Mountains Out of Mole Hills"
"Hiding His Light Under a Bushel"
"Hitting the High Spots"
"Pulling the Wool Over Her Eyes"
"Beating Around the Bush"
"Striking a Bargain"
"Man Down on His Luck"
"Getting It In the Neck"
"Casting Sheeps' Eyes"
"Caught In a Jamb"
"Mad As a March Hare"
"Losing His Head Over a Girl"
"Knocked Into a Cocked Hat"

Note: Keep all cartoons until the last cartoon of the first week's series is printed—next Saturday. Then send them to the Comicrax Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with a letter of not more than 50 words on this question: "Which Want Ad appeared in the Sun-Telegraph during the current week most interested you and why?" Attach the ad or a copy of it to your letter giving date and when it appeared and also the classification.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION READ THE COMPLETE RULES ON THIS PAGE

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—Mod. duplex, 5 rms., sun parlor, 1st or 2d fl.; fur., $30. JA 0740-R.

DORMONT, Illinois Ave.—4 rooms, steam heat, jan. serv., frig., $37.50. AT 7210.

MT. OLIVER, near car, 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., furnace, $25; gar. opt. EV 3970.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. & Marshall Ave.—3 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., gar., $35. WE 1824-J

City, Suburban Houses 39

ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath, large lot, $80.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

E. E.—1209 Farragut St.
Beautiful 12-room house, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lawn, shrubbery; excellent condition throughout; can be rented very reasonable, as owner is leaving city immediately. Bon Ton Realty, 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

WALNUT ST., 5816—Owner's high-class Shadyside home, 12 rms., 2 baths, excel. cond., double gar.; low rental. MA 8557.

MELLON ST., 918—5-rm. house; furn., bath, pch., lge. lot; low rent. MO 0811.

GREENFIELD—7 rms., mod., arranged 2 families, $30. 1 mo. free. HA 0860.

North Side 41

HAMILTON PL., 19—6-rm. house, bath, el.; mod., $17; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

South Hills 42

BELTZHOOVER, $40, Ashdale St.—6 rms., bath, furnace, newly decorated, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—1783 Potomac ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage, good condition, large lot, $42.50. Lehigh 5184-R.

$40 — DORMONT — Newly decorated, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., nr. cars. SC 2675.

MT. WASH.—Small house, 4 rooms, elec., gas, porches, good cond., $17.50. EV 2706

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—3-rm. apt., apt. bldg., priv. bath, gas log fireplace, jan., $42.50, incl. lt., h. w. ht. Fremont 1382.

THOMAS BLVD., 6735—Bachelor apt. or light housekeeping; pri. bath. MO 1958.

DARLINGTON RD.—Bachelor apt., suit. 2 or 3 gents, sep. ent., gentiles. HA 8959.

MT. LEBANON'S most beautiful apt. The Embassy, 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

MT. WASH.—Oneida st., 475; 3-rm. furn. apt. and bath, all conv., gar. EV 4674.

N. S.—926 Madison ave.—2 rms., cellar, ldry, pvt. bath, h. a. ht., clean, suit 4, reas.

PRIV. bachelor apt. suit. 2 or 3 gentlemen, sep. ent., nr. city, red. rent. LE 2318-R.

WE specialize in small furn. apts. big reduction in rentals. HI 1131. SC 4646.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT—7-room house, furnished; garage. MO 1876.

Business Properties 47

GARAGE, 100 ft. by 110 ft., three offices and 6-room apt. at 146-154 W. 16th ave., Homestead; new; immediate possession; rent $125 mo. Call Hazel 1263, F. J. Gureck, 5625 Hobart st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Offices and Desk Room 50

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

CHOICE offices in the Aronson Bldg., complete serv., mod. rental. AT 4800.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED to rent small farm or will work shares. Ing. 1305 Brookline blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Why Doncha Come Up
SOME TIME?
Auction sales of land at unheard-of prices. Anyone can afford to buy NOW. Beautiful high and dry land. One trolley fare city telephones. Come and see LAUREL GARDENS, "The town that grew up over night." Free prizes given away. Sales start next Saturday, October 7, 1933, at 2 p. m. Drive out Babcock boulevard to Rochester road and follow signs, or drive out Perry Highway to Rochester road and follow signs or get off West View trolley at Horse Shoe Bend. It is just as foolish to hire another man's house as it is to hire his clothes.
OLIVER WRIGHT
Auctioneer for National Land Development Company.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, tile garage, $4,950; easy terms. LE 0684-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

$3,950—Worth $9,000.
MODERN 6-ROOM BRICK HOME AND 2-CAR CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE.
Good E. E. location, paved st., at cars; buff brick, 10 yrs. old; newly papered; bath, elec., furnace, laundry. MO 9008.

LESS THAN FIRST MORTGAGE
MURRAYHILL AVE. — Newly reconditioned dwelling of 8 rooms, beautiful tile bath, coal furnace, deep lot; price $7,500, 10% cash. HUSS BROS., MO. 8684.

Beechview, Brookline 64

SEE
Pittsburgh's Exhibition
'Modern Langdon Kitchen'
Monel Metal Equipment
2844 Castlegate Ave.
Brookline
Sat. & Sun., Oct. 7th & 8th.
2 to 9 P. M.
Souvenirs Distributed to Visitors.
If Unable to See It Then Call AT 7210.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE.
To close an estate, can offer an outstanding bargain. Brick, 9 rooms, garage, plenty of trees. Lot 186x190; well financed. Inspection and information. RICHEY-BARNHART, COURT 3870.

BRENTWOOD AVE.—6 rms., brick, coal furnace, hardwood firs., garage, $6,000. Easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM — $4,900, 7-ROOM BRICK, GARAGE. AT 1224.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

52 ACRES level and rolling farm, near Steubenville Pike on good road; 8-room house; very good condition; $5,500.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldgs. Court 4730.

Sale or Exchange 73

CLEAR BLDG. lot; no restrictions, good nbrhd., for good auto. Write B 164, Sun-Tele

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365

WILL sell for $2,500 a $2,650 1st mtg., 6% on $6,500 E. E. brick house. MO 9008.

HAVE money for good 1st class mortgages. Call CH 4065.

Miscellaneous 85

RE-NU-RUF ASPHALT ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
For That Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
5-GALLON CAN $1.60
Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

LUMBER and millwork. Buy now before prices advance. Higgins Lumber Co. Ph. Pgh. MA 1700. Carnegie 147; PE 6200.

WARM AIR Heating Plants, completely installed, $130. Easy terms. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn avenue.

TILE—Odd lot still available as low as 10 per sq. ft., all var. MA 7315.

HERCULES Hot Water Heating System installed com. $259. Sears Roebuck. MO 6500

COLUMBIA Heating System, red jacket boiler, 5 raditors comp., $289. CO 7271.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & Supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628.

COAL Stoker cuts your fuel bills 15 to 50%. Pgh. Combustion Co. LE 1806.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. Call Churchill 8475.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 150 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
M'CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

CASS rebuilt washer, $25, only $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, new $49.50; terms, 75c wk. Hards, Lehigh 1060

HEYWOOD Wakefield perambulator, $25; Like new. Cost $95. PE 5179.

Pianos For Sale

PIANOS—For real values shop Boggs & Buhl. Piano Galleries, 4th floor. EASY TERMS. BOGGS & BUHL.

Musical Instruments 87

Chickering Baby Grand, good cond., reas. 225 Amber st., E. E.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

NEW SELMER made wood Boehm Clarinets comp. $62. Petty's, 820 Liberty ave

Radio and Equipment 88

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service 50c; work gtd.; day or night. Cedar 0239.

Dormont

Dormont Service and Elec. Co.
Majestic and Automobile Radio.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
2891 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1000.

East Liberty

CAMERA RADIO SHOP
Majestic—Philco—Stromberg-Carlson.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
6123 Penn Ave. Hiland 7823.

Mt. Lebanon

ATWATER KENT RADIO
O. S. Frye
Certified Radio-Trician.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
610 Washington Road. Lehigh 8398.

Sharpsburg

Sharpsburg Electric Shoppe
Philco Radios.
Service and Repair on all Makes.
608 Main Street. Sterling 0717.

Westwood

WESTWOOD RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
200 Shadyhill Road. Walnut 1422.
Majestic & G. El. Radios. Service—Repairs.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE FURNITURE—New & used. Wachters, 917 Western ave., N. S. FA 4192.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Wearing Apparel 90

GIRL'S new riding habit, $30; coat, breeches, size 14; boots size 5. MA 4486.

SAMPLE hand-made ladies' shoes, $4.50. Sample Shoe Salon, 512 State Theater Bldg

Machinery and Tools 91

SINGLE flue boiler; good condition; 1328 Middle st., Sharpsburg. ST 1107.

Automobiles For Sale 94

5 1933 ROCKNE Sedans & Coaches
Used for a Limited Time by Company Officials
Big Savings
NEW CAR WARRANTY
FAUNCE MOTORS
4724 BAUM BLVD.

NRA
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

AUBURN 1931 "8"—This black 4-door sedan has been used exclusively for family use; 6 w. w., trunk rack; demonstrates like a new car; today only $445. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

STOP BUICK 1931 Light 8 4-door SEDAN
We have a complete record of this car as it was purchased from us new and serviced regularly in our service dept. Good paint, new tires, upholstery like new. Mechanically guaranteed. Priced for today at only............ $435
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

BUICK 1927 4-door sedan; looks very good; mechanically A-1; quick sale, $125. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

STOP BUICK 1931 SEDAN
This master buick was a personal car of a well-known businessman. It came to us with only 21,230 miles on it. Shining black duco finish, spotless upholstering and good tires. Its mechanical perfection is fully guaranteed because it's been carefully inspected in our shop. Sale Price............ $575
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

BUICK—1929 "47" Sedan, tires, paint and upholstery like new; 30-day written guarantee; driven very little and traded by the original owner for a small business coupe; easy terms; $295. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

BUICK 1930, 6 wire-wheel Sport Coupe, blue finish; car like new; special this week at $345; lowest priced car of this kind in town; see and compare. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

BUICK late 1929 business coupe, mechanically good; low mileage; only $189; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK—1931 "8" 4-door Sedan, black with maroon trim'g; new General tires; has had 10,000 miles of careful use; the best buy in Pgh., $635. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0311.

BUICK late 1928 std. 4-dr. sedan; a nice family car only $149; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

BUICK '31 Sp. Coupe, $515. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

STOP CADILLAC SEDAN
This car has been chauffeur driven. It is in very fine condition throughout and offers fine transportation at only......... $165
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

CADILLAC V-12, 1931 2-passenger coupe, rumble seat, Fleetwood body, wire wheels, fender wells, looks like new, priced reasonably. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Opening Evenings. Closed Sundays.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

STOP CHEVROLET 1932 COUPE
Beautiful maroon finish like new. Many extras, including dual horn equipment. Brand new heavy duty Cooper tires—only...... $395
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Low mileage. High value. Looks and runs like new. $395. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 6 w. w. de luxe coach sold for $675 new, only $549 today; new car guarantee; real saving. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, good tires; mechanically right; maroon paint job. $295 R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET 1932 6 wire wheel Sedan; original mileage 15,000; look this beautiful car over; $150 down. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET late 1932 sp. sedan, looks like new; mechanically A-1; driven less than 13,000 miles; guaranteed; car has trunk and other extras, only $449; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET '33 coach; like new; $495. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHEV., 1932, 6 w. w., sed., barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-door Sedan, late 1931, 6 w. w., trunk rack, fine condition, $375, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

CHEVROLET late 1931 sp. coupes, thoroughly reconditioned, ready to go; 2 to choose from; bargain $289 each. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. 1932 coach, rare buy, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET late 1930 coupe, beautiful olive green paint job; specially priced today at $179; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET '29 Sed., $100. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

CHEV. 1931 coach, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET late 1932 coach, mechanically good; low mileage; $129 down; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1928 coach, A-1 shape, must be sold, $60. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STOP CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN
Beautiful original blue with six wire wheel equipment. Thoroughly conditioned and an outstanding bargain at only............... $325
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum blvd. and Craig st.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER 1931 light 8, 4-door Sedan; like new. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $485

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1933 CHRYSLER Royal Deluxe Sedan, $845
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTA 1932 rumble-seat Coupe; 4,000 miles; new-car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $585

ESSEX '31 Sp. Coupe, $285. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

ESSEX 1931 Sedan, $295. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

STOP FORD 1931 Five-Pass. COUPE
Offered as a special at our sale. Upholstery spotless, motor in good condition and tires show little wear. Your present car or $90 down. Balance $15 monthly.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

FORD 1929 4-door Sedan; real value at a low cost to you; $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD—1931 Town Sedan; low mileage, excellent tires and appearance; 30-day written guarantee; real family transportation at the lowest possible cost; $120 down, balance easy payments. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

FORD, 1930 Cabriolet Coupe, excellent condition. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $225

FORD 1932 Cabriolet 8-cyl., six wire wh., car like new (perfect). Biggest value in town, $425. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

FORD V-8 2-door Sedan Deluxe, new, used one month, $525, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

FORD late model 2-door sedan, for quick sale only $129; reconditioned and ready to go; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1929 Coupe, good running condition, $85. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

FORD 8 coupe, appearance, tires and motor very good; $350; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

FORD 1930 Sp. Cabriolet Coupe; excellent condition. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $225

FORD—Late 1932 Black V-8 2-door sedan, $375; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

STOP FRANKLIN 1930 SEDAN
This beautiful car was driven only a few thousand miles. Dashing lines, distinctive duco color. Fully equipped. It's an amazing bargain at this price. Sale Price............ $485
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

HUDSON 1929 town sedan, 6 wheels, trunk rack; come in and see this one, $165. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

1930 FORD COACH............$145
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

STOP HUDSON 1930 SEDAN
Reduced $100 below market for one day only. Conditioned, fully equipped, backed by our guarantee. This good-looking car, regular $375 value, is offered as a special today, only............ $275
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON '31 Sp. Coupe, $325. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1932; very good tires and battery; motor excellent; little mileage. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

HUPMOBILE 7-pass. sedan, 1932, and 1930 Hupmobile 8 5-pass. sedan; good condition; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sed., '30, $395. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

LA SALLE
1932 5-pass. coupe, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, radio, new tires, finished in black with green wheels, driven 18,000 miles, appearance and motor like new.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LA SALLD 1929 Victoria, car in A-1 condition; many extras; new tires; has had exceptional care. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

LINCOLN, 1929, 7-passenger sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells; finished like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid ave. MO. 1203. Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

LINCOLN sedan, 1929, 6 wire wheels, good condition, $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

MARMON 70 cabriolet, 1931, 6 wire wheels. This is a good looking car at only $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

MARMON '29 Sp. Cpe., $185. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

NASH 1930 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

1927 NASH VICTORIA............$75
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

NASH 1929 Sp. Cpe. $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 8 Sed., '31, $325. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

1928 OAKLAND COUPE............$45
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

STOP Oldsmobile 1932 Convertible Coupe
Beautiful doesn't describe this car. Six wire wheels with white sidewall tires, excellent chrome trimming and the sportiest of sport cars. First buyer gets this bargain for only......................... $495
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8502-3. Open Evenings.

OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, 1931, 6 wire wheels, good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

OLDS—Late 1931 dark blue 2-door sedan, repainted, $275; easy terms, no trade ins. Lehigh 8700.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD, 1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan, looks and runs like new, $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

PACKARD '29 Sed., 7 pass., $395. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum. MO 2248.

1931 PIERCE ARROW SEDAN......$1050
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

Trucks and Tractors 95

PLYMOUTH 1932 4-door, 5-pass. sedan; good paint and tires; a real buy at only $295; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1932 dark green coupe, rumble seat, $425; easy terms. LE 8700.

STOP PONTIAC 1932 COACH
One of the best buys in the city. Very low mileage. Brand new tires. Finish like new and will demonstrate its excellent mechanical condition. Only............ $465
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
PEnhurst 3575
One Block West of Columbia Hospital on Penn Ave.
Closed Sunday. Open Evenings.

PONTIAC '31 Coach, $325. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

REO, 1929 coupe, 2-passenger, with rumble seat, a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition, only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. Montrose 1203. Open evenings.

REO 1928 Sedan, $100. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd. MO 2248.

STUDEBAKER 1929 President 8-cyl. sedan, 7-pass., new paint, A-1 mechanically, $245. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO. 1203. Opening Evenings. Closed Sundays.

1928 STUDE. BIG 6 COACH............$75
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

1929 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN............$195
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

STUDEBAKER PRES., 4-pass. Victory, '29, real barg. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

1931 STUDE. PRES. 8 SEDAN............$650
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 BAUM BLVD.

WILLYS 77 coupe, 1933, like new, $295. Terms. Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn ave.

WILLYS late 1932 sp. coupe, bargain $315; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29 Cpe., $175. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum. MO 2248.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars—all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

BARGAINS
Chev. '32 coach, Chev. '32 coupe, Chev. '31 spt. roadster, Chev. '31 coach, Buick '29 spt. coupe, Willys '29 6-cyl. sedan, Oldsmobile '29 sedan, Dodge sedan $75. Other cars to select from; wonderful buys; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

Friday-Saturday Sale.
1932 Olds, 1932 Chevrolet, 1931 Buick, 1931 Olds, 1930 Ford, 1930 Olds, Chrysler 75, 1930 Buick, 1929 Chevrolet, 1929 Buick, 1929 Olds, 1928 La Salle. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Ford '30 Sport Roadster; looks, runs like new. $141. Terms. SC 6214.

LANGE 5-ton truck; dual pneumatic tires; cab with open express and high rack body; has Wisconsin heavy duty rear axle; 7 speed transmission; in wonderful condition; bargain to quick buyer. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

FORD 1931 4-cyl. 1½-ton chassis; cab; 157-in. wheelbase, new motor, new tires, dual wheels, like new in every respect, $375. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. at Euclid. MO 1203. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.

INTERNATIONAL 1932, express body, 1½-ton truck, canopy top, 6 cyl., low mileage and in A-1 cond. Only $445. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd. (new used car location) at Euclid. MO 1203.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

Farm and Garden

DARWIN TULIPS—Extra fine assorted colors............ 39c doz.
DARLINGTON NURSERY, 800 Liberty Av.

WHITE SPRUCE, 5 to 7 ft. high, $1.50 ea. Pendale Nurseries, Mt. Lebanon. LO 0974

ROCK Garden Plant, all varieties, 5c each. Beverly Nursery, Mt. Lebanon. LE 7624.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

BOSTON Toys—Ped. Intruder strain, white markings, little beauties; reas. PE 7837.

BROKEN BEAGLES—SEE THEM RUN. F. Rieck, R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

COON hounds, rabbit dogs. At your price. Sold on trial. Must please you. Carnegie 351

PUPS $1.50 UP 906 PENN AVE.

PUPS— Airedale, Bostons, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, cheap. CA 351.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Best blood lines in country. W. J. Stewart, 906 Bowen st., North Side, rear 900 block Ridge ave.

Wire Hair Pups. Reg. English stock; male and female. ST 2117.

WIRES, Scotties, Irish & Schnauzer pups; ped. champ. stock, best prices. PE 2747.

WIRE haired ter., all kinds puppies, birds and parrots. European Pet Shop, Wilkbg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

LET HOUSEHOLD HELP YOU
Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow $100, $200, $300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg.
6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor Clark Bldg.
7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178
Member NRA

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES
JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
WE BUY OLD GOLD

Auto Financing

BIG cash auto loans, 12 mo. to repay. Unpaid bal. refin. Lycoming Discount Co., 204 Wallace Bldg., E. E. HI 2277.

AUTO REFINANCING for INDIVIDUAL Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av & Grant st.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

AUTO LOANS — Quick Service. Pgh. Finance Corp., 507 American Bank Bldg.

BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG. 425 SIXTH AVE. AT 1980.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Penthouse

By ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

(Republished From Cosmopolitan Magazine and Now Appearing on the Screen as a Cosmopolitan Production Made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Telephone him. Say that you've been talking with me—I have it! Tell him that I know who committed the murder and that you want to tip him off. Then he'll have you come down. Now listen. As soon as Stevens gets here I'm going to Murtoch's apartment. If Murtoch's there I'll telephone you. If he isn't, you wait here until I return. Got that? You'll leave here if I telephone and tell you to. If I don't phone, no throwing bottles at Layton in order to get out."

She grinned almost gayly. "I wouldn't harm that poor husband and father for anything," she giggled. "And I can do it. At least I can get into Crelliman's apartment. I don't know that I can get him out on the porch, but I'll try. You won't leave me there too long with him, will you?"

He shook his head. "Gertie, you're the greatest girl in the world."

"Is that so? I'd rather be the cutest. But let it go. More visitors?"

Durant crossed the room as the doorbell rang a second time. He called an inquiry and Stevens' voice replied. Durant threw open the door. He eyed with satisfaction the two husky plain-clothesmen with the lieutenant of the Homicide Squad.

"You didn't take long," he commented.

"I should say not. I phoned the two lads at the nearest precinct station and — well, where do we go from here?"

"I'll tell you on the way down," said Durant. "On your way."

He pushed them into the hall, closed the door and looked at Gertie a moment. Then he kissed her.

"Don't you be afraid," he told her.

"I wouldn't fear anything after that," she said.

"The Waxted girl, eh?" said Stevens as they rode down in the elevator. "Did she tip you off to anything?"

"She gave me the first lead," said Durant.

"Must be fun getting leads from her," grinned Stevens.

Durant looked at him hard.

ACCUSES GANGSTER

"No harm meant," said Stevens quickly. "So far as I know she's a swell little gal. Where do we go from here?"

They were on the street now, and Durant hailed a taxi.

"The Oklahoma Building," he told the driver. "No, wait a minute." He spoke to Stevens. "I want two plain-clothes men to trail Miss Waxted if she leaves my apartment. I want them to follow her to the building where Crelliman's penthouse is. If anyone interferes with her, I want them to take care of her. Where do we get them?"

"We can stop at the precinct station. Listen, Mr. Durant, you wouldn't make a sucker of me, would you?"

"I'll make a captain of you," said Durant.

"Sounds fair enough," said Stevens. He told the driver to stop at the police station. Three minutes later, Durant saw two detectives start toward his apartment. Then, as they continued their ride to the Oklahoma Building, he explained to Stevens.

"Tim Murtoch, one of Crelliman's gunmen, is in his apartment. Know him?"

Stevens nodded. "A tough hood. Hophead. He bumped off Curley Masters, but it couldn't be pinned on him."

"He killed Mimi Montagne, and it can be pinned on him," said Durant.

"Why, he wasn't even there," said Stevens. "You're sure you haven't been drinking?"

SHOT FROM ABOVE

"Did he have to be there? There were no powder marks on Montagne. Why, Stevens, Siddall would have to be ten feet tall to shoot Montagne at the angle from which she was killed. The bullets came from above. Siddall is five feet ten and the girl was almost that tall. He'd have had to hold the gun at arm's length above his head."

Stevens whistled softly. "Unless she was falling forward at the moment he fired," he suggested.

"Why should she be falling forward? Dodging the shot? She'd duck away from it, not underneath it. The shot was fired from Murtoch's window, three floors above Crelliman's roof. Crelliman had her shot because he hated her for having ditched him for Siddall. And he hated Siddall because he had once taken Mimi from him. Siddall's no murderer. Crelliman is. And when you get two men like that and the evidence points toward the wrong man, I try to find evidence that will point toward the right man."

"And you've found it?" gasped Stevens.

"I couldn't find it in a thousand years," Durant admitted. "But I'm going to get Murtoch to give it to me. With your help. And all I want you to do, is to watch him, see that he doesn't use a gun on us, and leave the rest to me. I have a key that will get us into his apartment. You just see that he doesn't get out."

"Playing a hunch, eh?" said Stevens.

"When one man's a murderer and the other isn't, and you know that the murderer could have committed the crime, is it a hunch or is it logic?"

"Call it anything you like. I'll see you through. I've seen your logic work before," said Stevens.

They alighted at the Oklahoma Building and the elevator man's good eye widened as he recognized Durant. As the door clanged upon them Durant spoke to him.

"You talked your way out of it, I guess," he said.

The elevator man grinned. "It wasn't hard. They'd believe anything about you. Gee, you're Mr. Durant, the lawyer, ain't you?"

Durant nodded. "But don't you mention that I'm in the building. The twenty-fifth floor."

"I won't even tell me mother," said the elevator man.

Durant led the three men to Apartment 25-B. He thrust the correct key in the lock and opened the door.

"Who's that?" came Murtoch's shaky voice.

"Never mind who it is," said Durant.

The gangster, surprised in an easy chair, looked at the guns in the hands of the three detectives and shrugged his shoulders. "Bulls, eh? What's the idea?"

"We want to watch from your window," said Durant. "Be a nice little man and don't interfere with us."

"There's a law against busting into a man's flat," said Murtoch.

"Of course there is," agreed Durant. "But if he does it with policemen it's usually all right. Where are you going?"

"I gotta cold. I want to get some medicine from the bathroom," said Murtoch.

"Haven't had a shot for a couple of hours, eh? Well, you're not going to have any more tonight. Make him stay in his chair, Stevens."

AN EFFECTIVE ACT

Durant picked up the telephone and called Gertie.

"If he won't see you, let me know. If I don't hear from you, I'll assume you're on your way. Good girl!"

He walked to the window and stared down at Crelliman's penthouse porch. From his pocket he took a revolver and aimed it at the porch. From the chair where he sat Murtoch spoke.

"What the hell you doing?"

Later, Lieut. Stevens said that in a lifetime of visiting the theater he had never seen such amazing acting as Durant showed now. For Durant turned upon Murtoch a face that was almost maniacal in its race.

"Doing? I'm getting ready to bump off the man that stole my girl," he replied.

Two plain-clothes men stood beside Murtoch. He looked from one to the other, then spoke to Lieut. Stevens, who faced him.

"What the hell is this?" Ain't you coppers?"

"Ever hear of a copper doing a little business on the side?" sneered Durant. "If the police wouldn't talk straight business once in a while, how long would you and your friends be walking the streets?"

"But this is a killing!" sputtered Murtoch.

"Sure it is." Durant smiled without losing an iota of his malign expression. "Ever hear of Rosenthal and Lieut. Becker? Maybe these lads are happier to get Crelliman out of the way than I am. Crelliman doesn't keep his lip buttoned."

Murtoch wiped his forehead with a handkerchief; the piece of expensive linen shook like a flag in an uncertain breeze. "What the hell, you can't do it from here!" Murtoch's voice rose in terror. "It will be pinned on me."

Durant smiled with satanic cunning. "Sure it will. That's the big idea, Murtoch. And aren't you the bright lad to guess it so quickly."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, Internat'l Magazine Co.)

Junior Patrol Mail Box Appears on Another Page.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am,
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly,
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member,

Signed ....
Date of Birth .... Address ....
School ....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

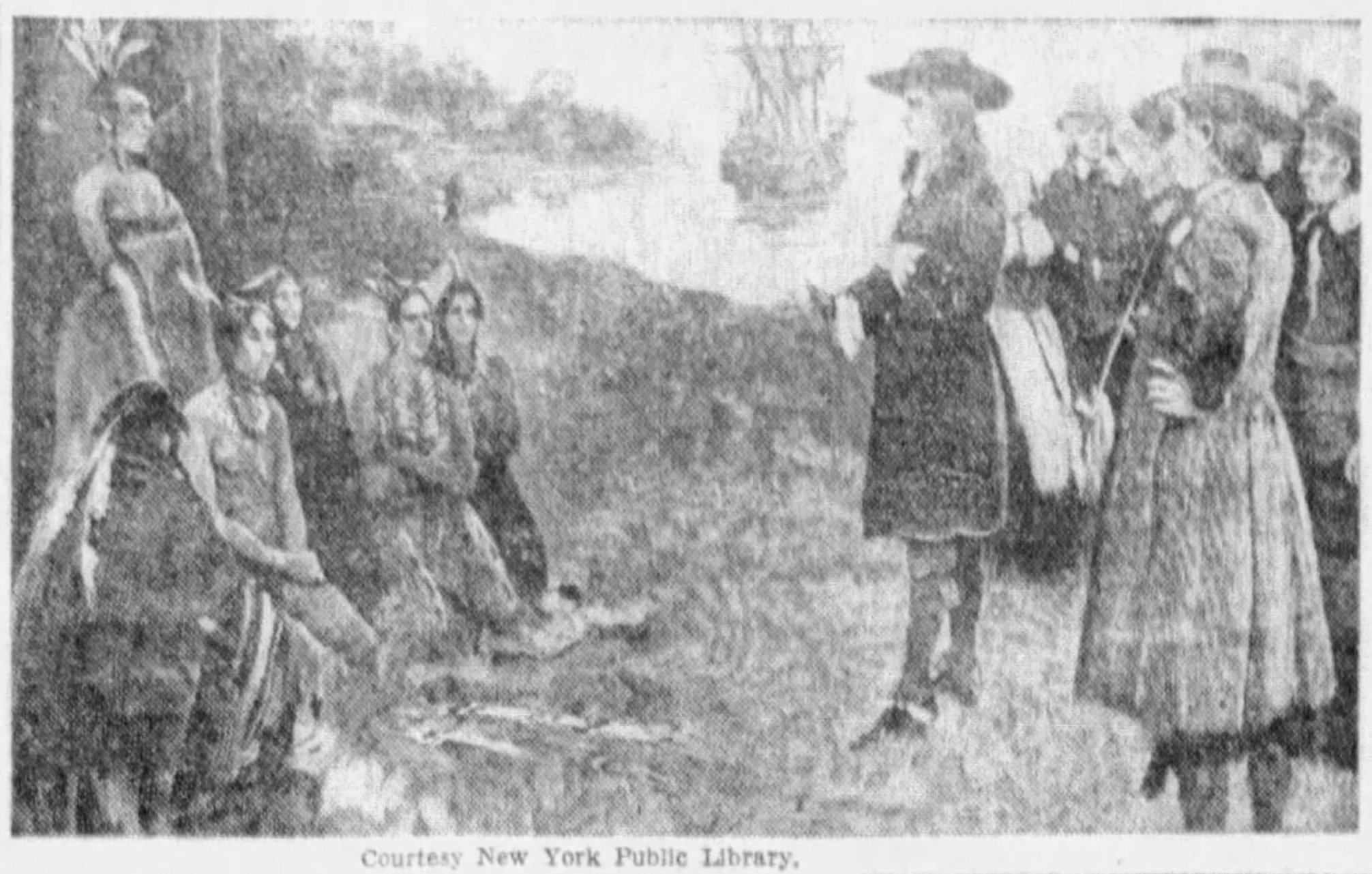
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

OCTOBER 6, 1933. (For Section B.)

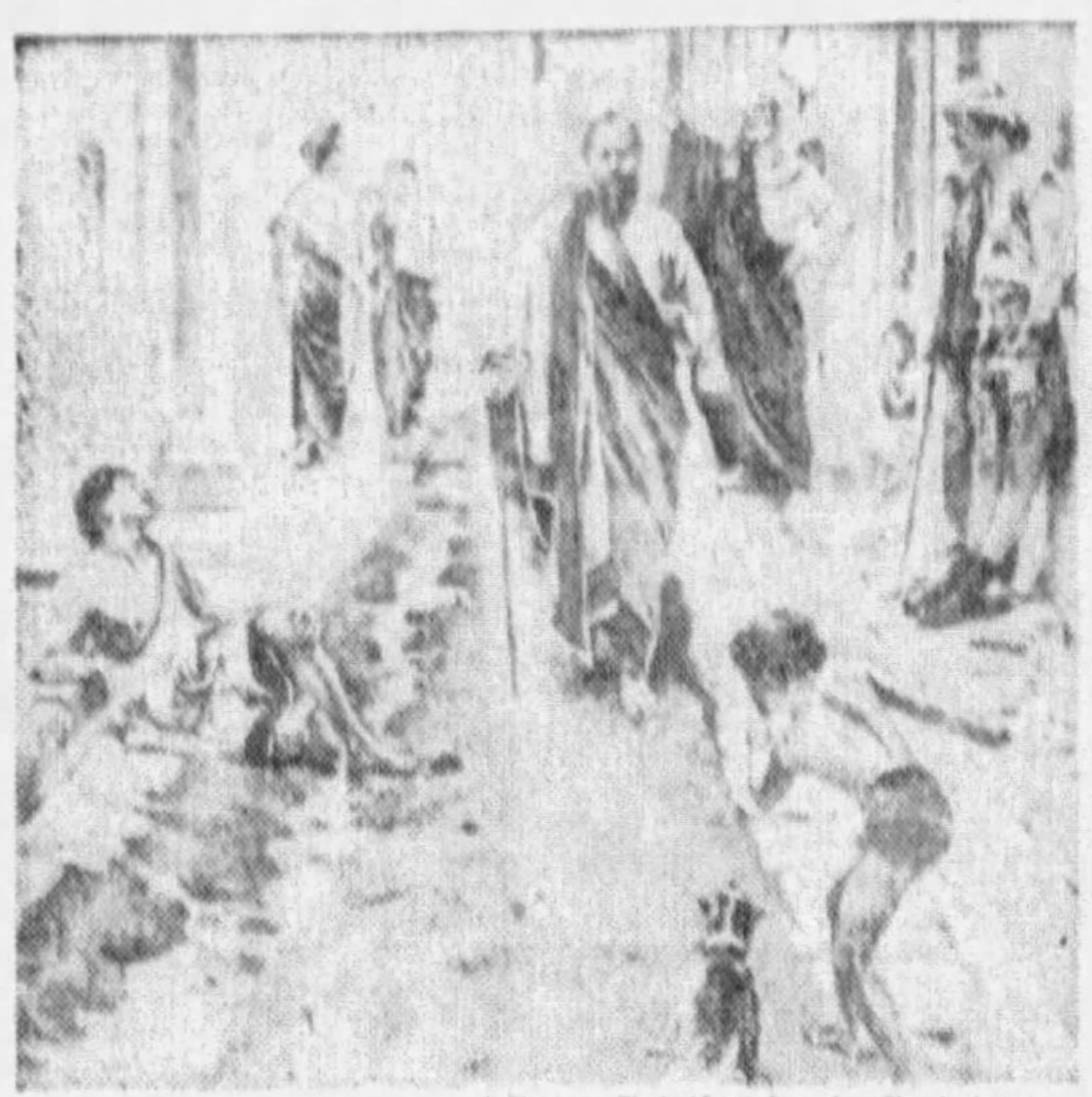
Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish-Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



Courtesy New York Public Library.

PENN NEGOTIATING WITH THE INDIANS

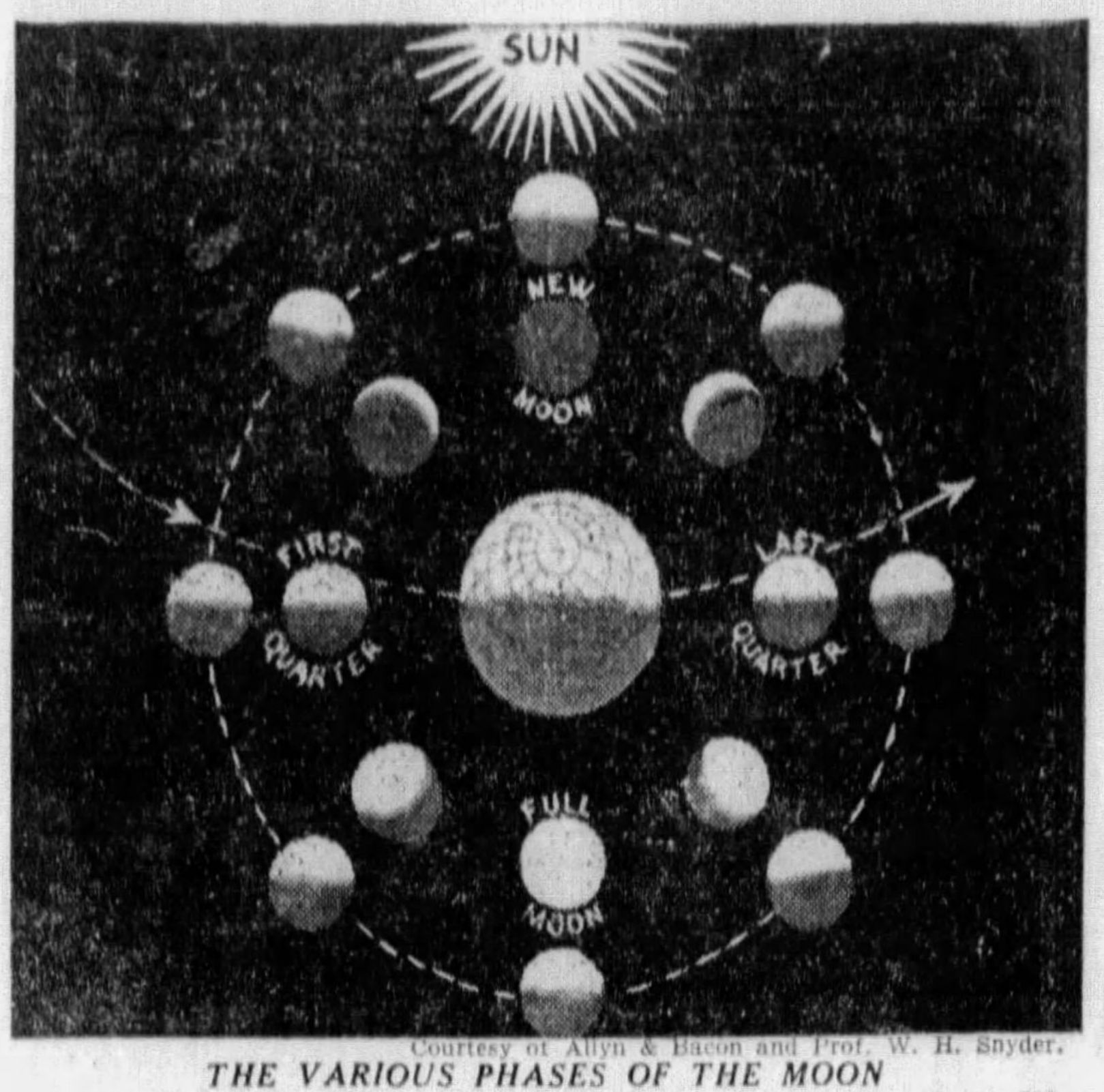
William Penn (1644-1718) obtained from the English Crown (1681) a grant of land, today's Pennsylvania, against the payment of two beaver skins annually for 99 years. He landed 1682, established a democratic government and was just in his dealings with both settlers and Indians. He was temporarily deprived of his charter, which was restored to him (1694). Penn died in financial difficulties. He offered Pennsylvania to the Crown for $60,000, but was unable to complete the deal. (U. S. History.)



After a Painting by A. Castaigne.

SOCRATES SCORNED

Athens, although second to Sparta in politics, was the center of art and culture even after the rise of the Roman empire. Socrates (469-399 B. C.), the great philosopher of Athens, laid down the principle "Know Thyself" and was first to use the method of questioning, suggesting, thus leading the student to knowledge, virtue and, consequently, happiness. Having antagonized those in power, he was accused of corrupting the youth, not believing in the gods of the state, and condemned to die. He drank the fatal hemlock in perfect composure while conversing on the immortality of the soul. (World History.)


SUN
NEW MOON
FIRST QUARTER
LAST QUARTER
FULL MOON

Courtesy of Allyn & Bacon and Prof. W. H. Snyder.

THE VARIOUS PHASES OF THE MOON

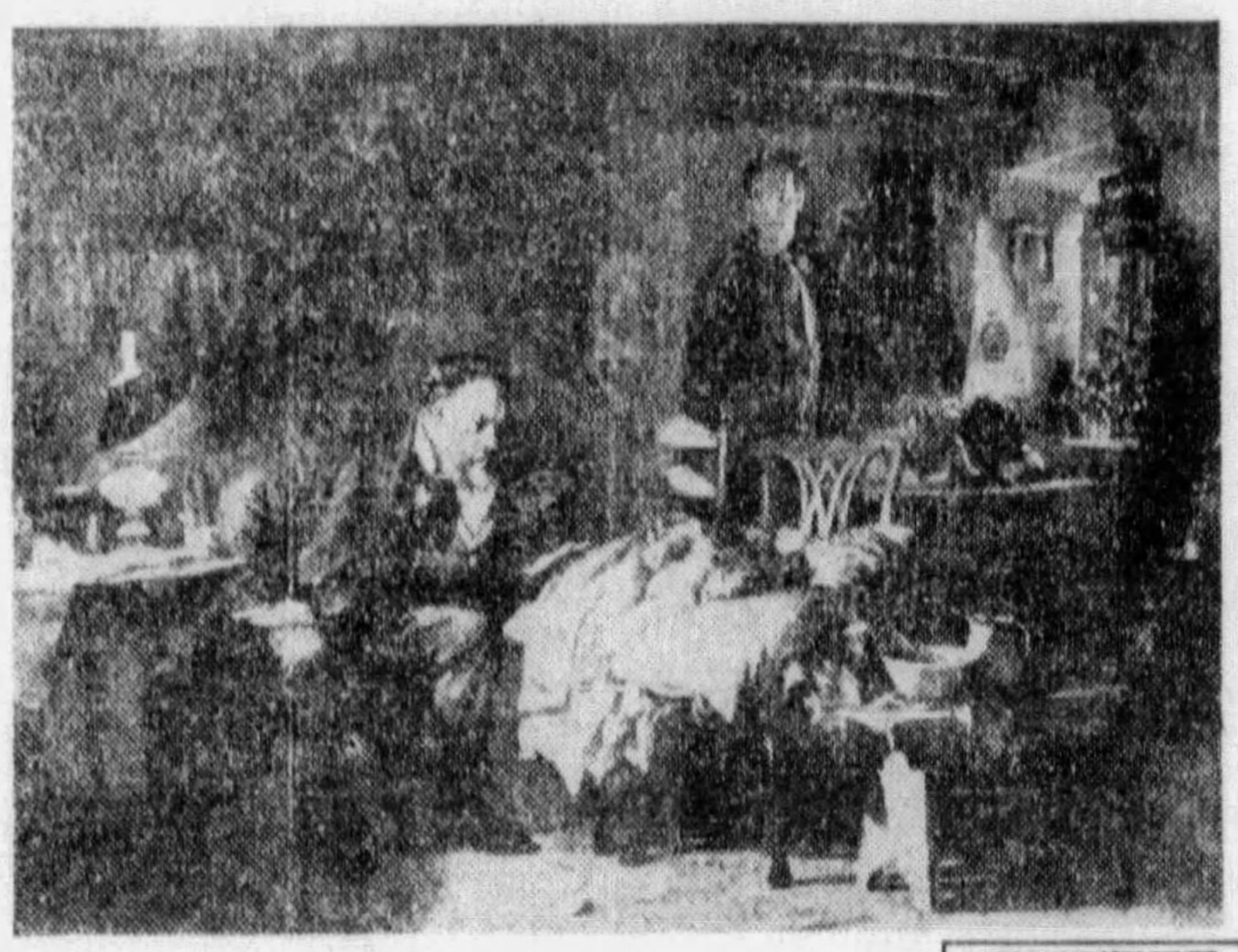
Outside circle shows orbit of moon around earth and its different positions; inside circle, how the moon appears to us in them. (Snyder: Everyday Science.)

Courtesy Doubleday Page (Doran) & Co.

SPRAYING POTATO PLANTS

To control some pests and diseases, the plant is sprayed three to six times a season, beginning when the plant is about 8 inches high. The spraying-equipment (container and pump) is mounted on a hand cart or horsewagon; the pump is operated by hand or geared to a wheel of the wagon; sometimes it is driven by a gasoline engine. Disinfectants used are: Bordeaux mixture (copper sulphate plus slaked lime) against fungi: Paris green (white arsenic + acetate of copper), arsenate of lead (formed by arsenate of soda + acetate of lead), calcium arsenate, arsenite of zinc (against leaf-chewing insects); nicotine sulphate, kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap (against sucking insects). (Grubb and Guilford: The Potato.)

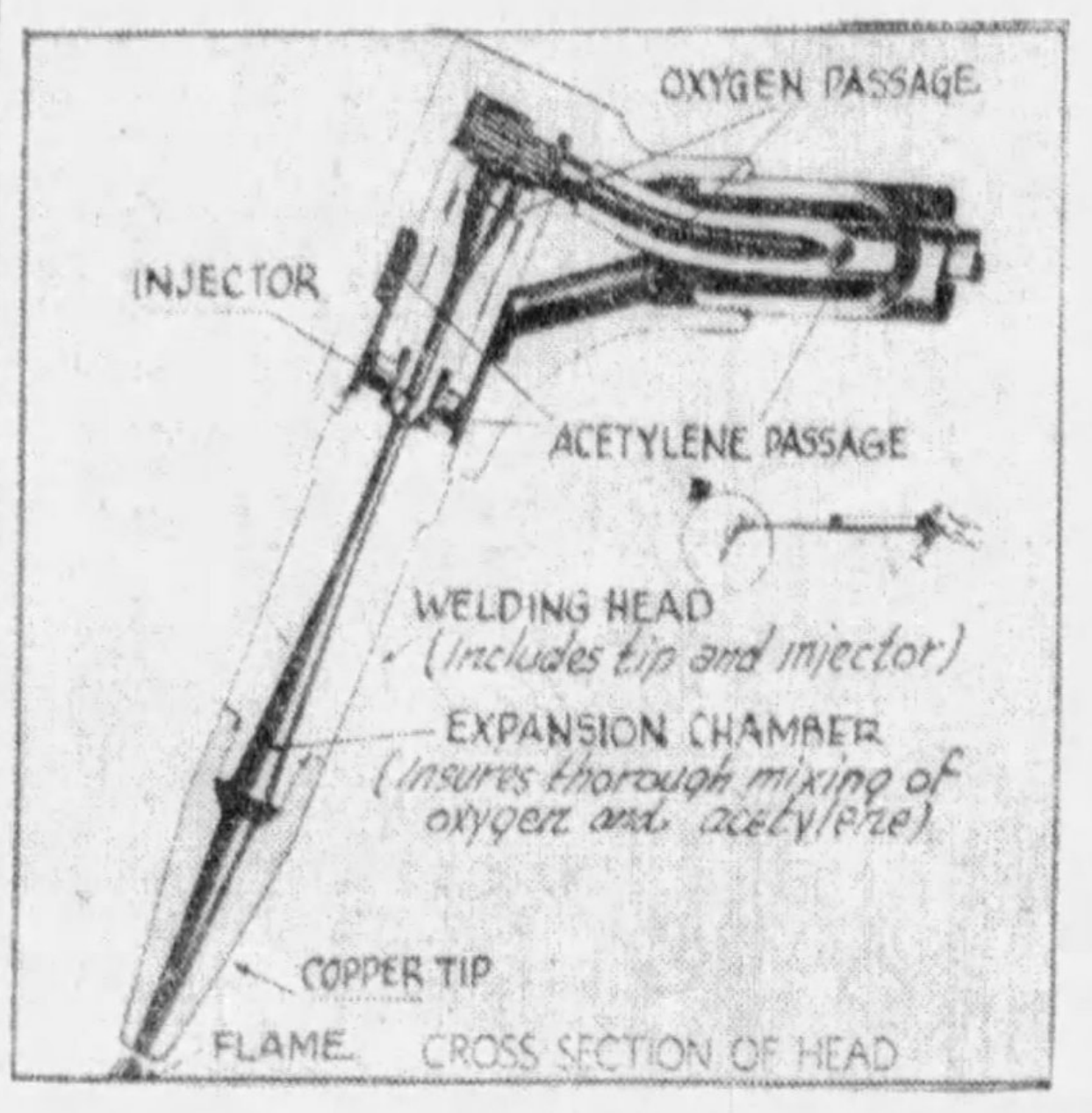
After a Painting by Sir Luke Fildes



THE DOCTOR

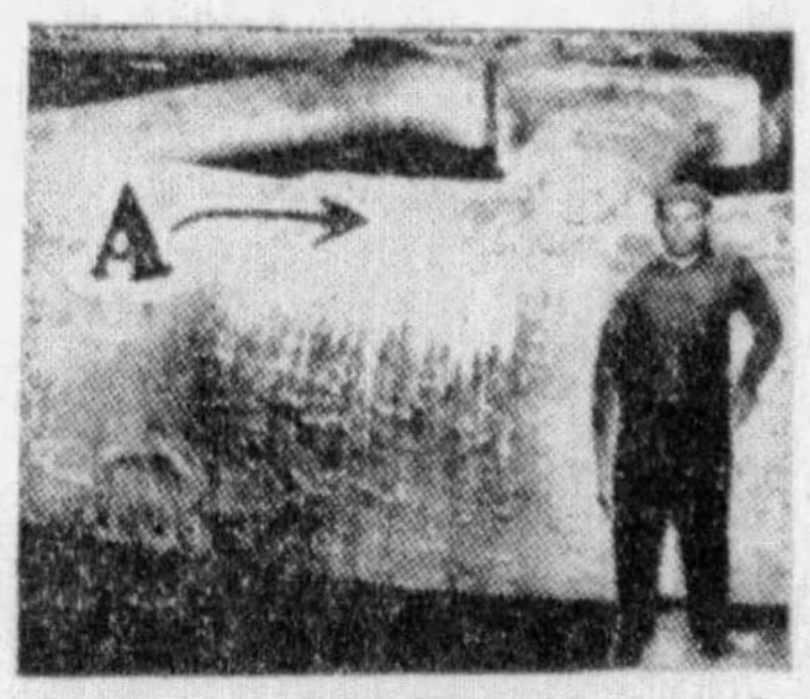
Primitive home, delirious child, despairing parents, the doctor in search of relief: A master sketch of human misery and grandeur.

The doctor does not expect pay for his services. His only desire is to save the child. Loyalty to his ideal carries the victory. (Character Building.)


OXYGEN PASSAGE
INJECTOR
ACETYLENE PASSAGE
WELDING HEAD (Includes tip and injector)
EXPANSION CHAMBER (Insures thorough mixing of oxygen and acetylene)
COPPER TIP
FLAME
CROSS SECTION OF HEAD

Courtesy The Linde Air Products Co.

OXY-ACETYLEN BLOWPIPE, THE GREAT CHEMICAL TOOL



It utilizes the high temperature developed by quick chemical reaction. The highly compressed oxygen rushes from a steel cylinder through the reducing valve and injector, carrying acetylen (C_2H_2) sucked from an adjoining duct and burning it in a very hot flame (about 6000° F.), which melts almost every metal. Welding—fusing together pieces of the same metal—is done conveniently by the blowpipe.

Courtesy Air Reduction Sales Co.

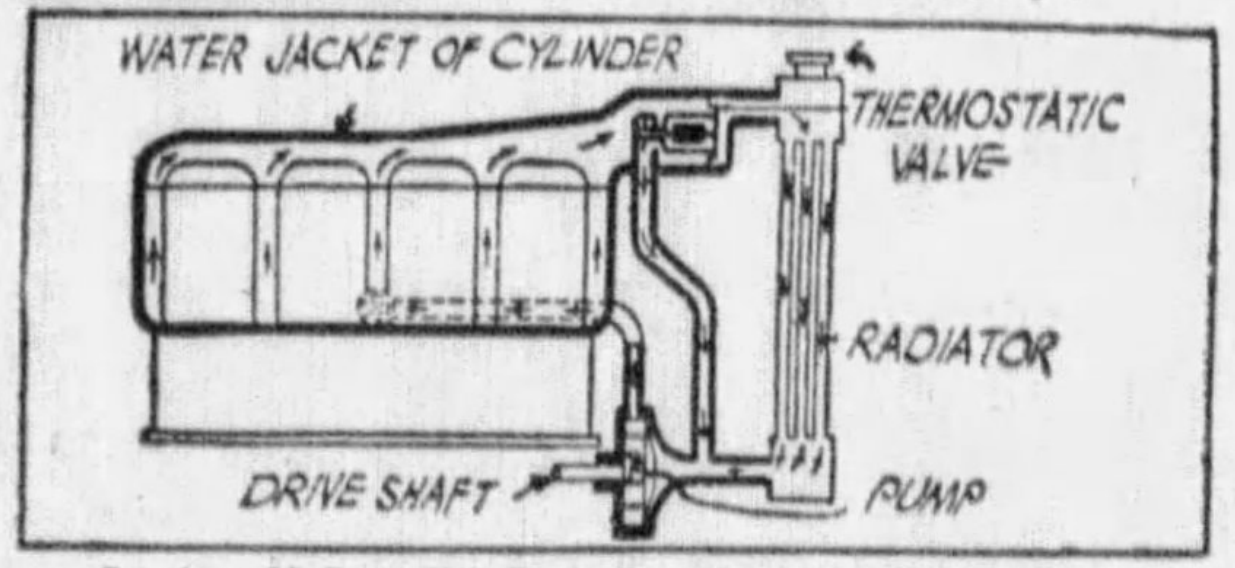
OXY-ACETYLEN CUTTING

(Chemistry)

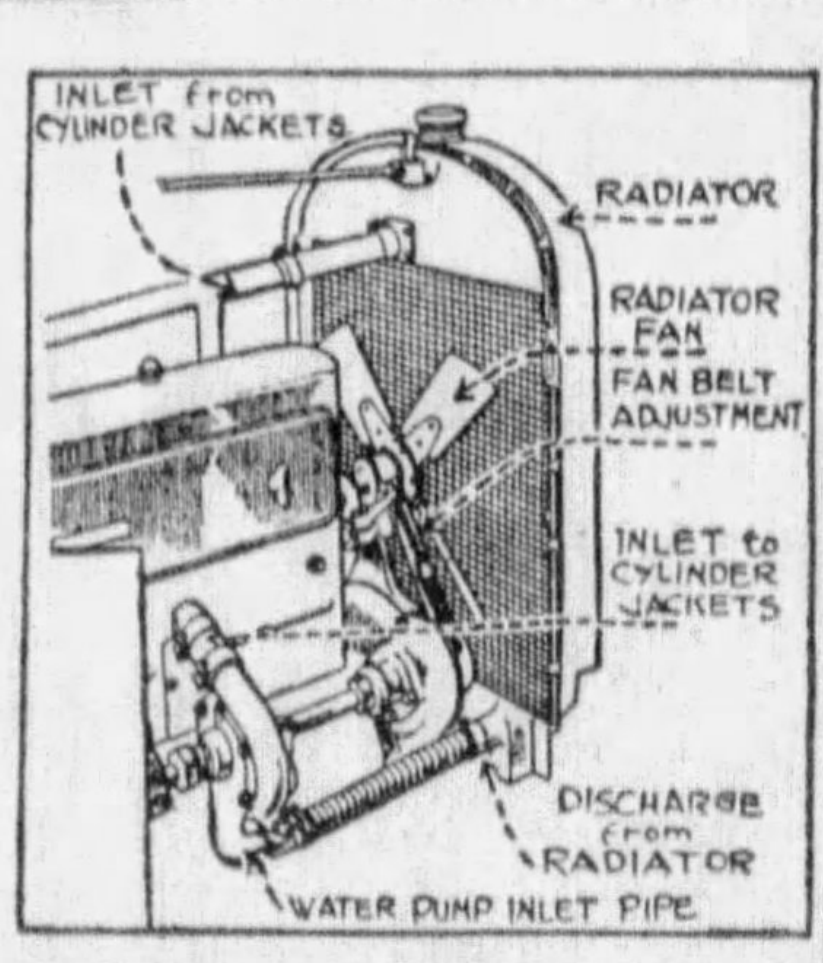
It is achieved by the cutting torch: A blow-pipe equipped with an additional oxygen duct. The oxygen streaming with great velocity from this additional duct has a considerable kinetic energy which is converted into mechanical work by the impact with the melted metal-particles that are swept aside, leaving a fairly clean "cut."

Above: A big (4-ton) riser of a steel casting being cut with the torch (oxygen pressure at torch 150 lbs., acetylen pressure 15 lbs., per sq. in.).

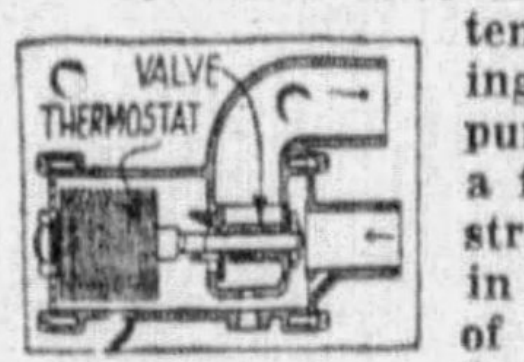
Left: Cut (A) finished in 17 minutes; cost of material and labor not quite $10.


WATER JACKET OF CYLINDER
THERMOSTATIC VALVE
RADIATOR
DRIVE SHAFT
PUMP

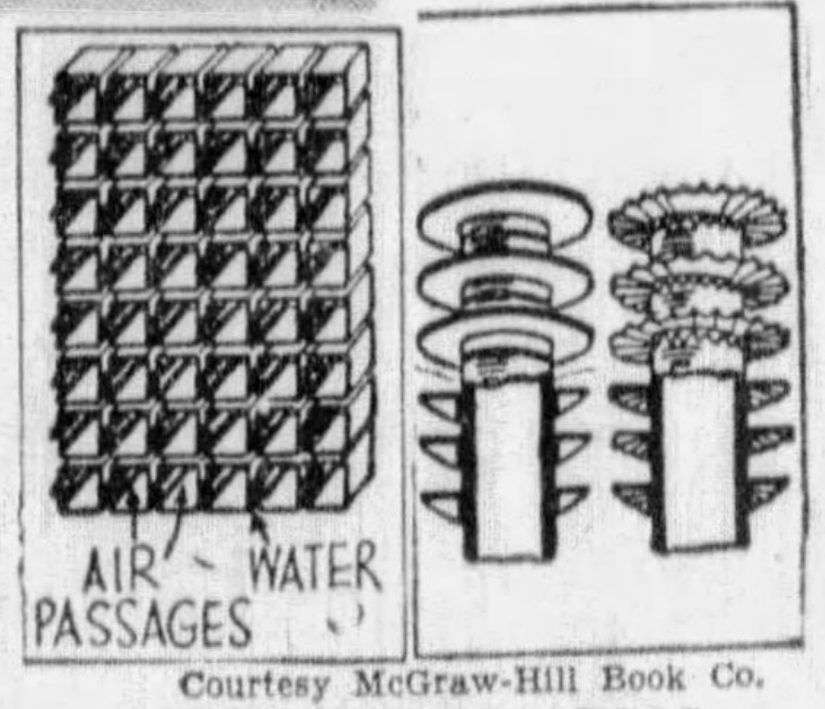
Courtesy McGraw-Hill Book Co. (Moyer: Gas. Automobile.)


INLET from CYLINDER JACKETS
RADIATOR
RADIATOR FAN
FAN BELT ADJUSTMENT
INLET to CYLINDER JACKETS
DISCHARGE from RADIATOR
WATER PUMP INLET PIPE

COOLING SYSTEM OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINE

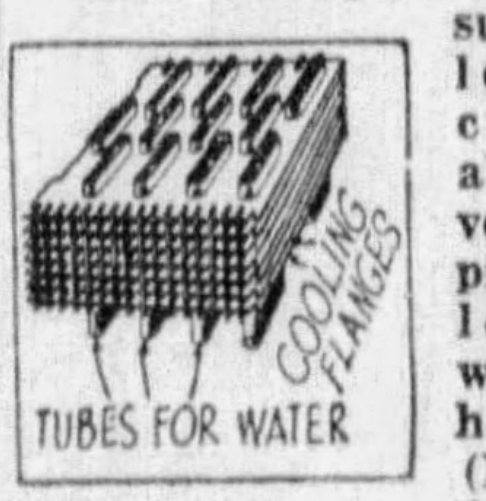

VALVE
THERMOSTAT

Cylinders have to be cooled due to the high temperature of the fuel-combustion (averages 3,000° F.). The cooling medium is generally water kept in circulation by a centrifugal pump. The heat carried away is given off to the atmosphere through a fanned radiator. Sometimes direct air cooling is applied by air stream around the separated cylinders. Above, left: Cooling system in section; above, right: the same in view; left: enlarged section of thermostat which connects and disconnects water flow to and from the radiator by expansion or contraction.


AIR WATER PASSAGES

Courtesy McGraw-Hill Book Co.

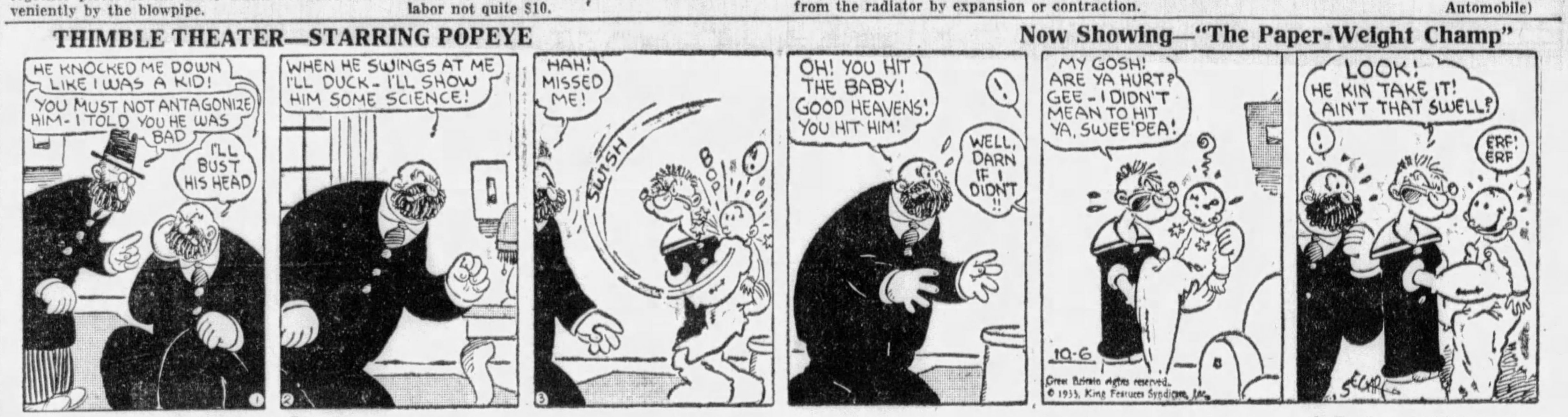
TYPES OF RADIATORS


COOLING FLANGES
TUBES FOR WATER

Designs generally used to give water tubes great heat-radiating surface. Above, left: Honeycomb type; above, right: vertical water pipes, flanged; left: vertical waterpipes and horizontal fins. (Moyer: Gas. Automobile)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Paper-Weight Champ"


HE KNOCKED ME DOWN LIKE I WAS A KID!
YOU MUST NOT ANTAGONIZE HIM - I TOLD YOU HE WAS BAD
I'LL BUST HIS HEAD
WHEN HE SWINGS AT ME I'LL DUCK - I'LL SHOW HIM SOME SCIENCE!
HAH! MISSED ME!
SWISH
BOP
OH! YOU HIT THE BABY! GOOD HEAVENS! YOU HIT HIM!
WELL, DARN IF I DIDN'T!!
MY GOSH! ARE YA HURT? GEE - I DIDN'T MEAN TO HIT YA, SWEE'PEA!
LOOK! HE KIN TAKE IT! AIN'T THAT SWELL?
ERF! ERF
10-6
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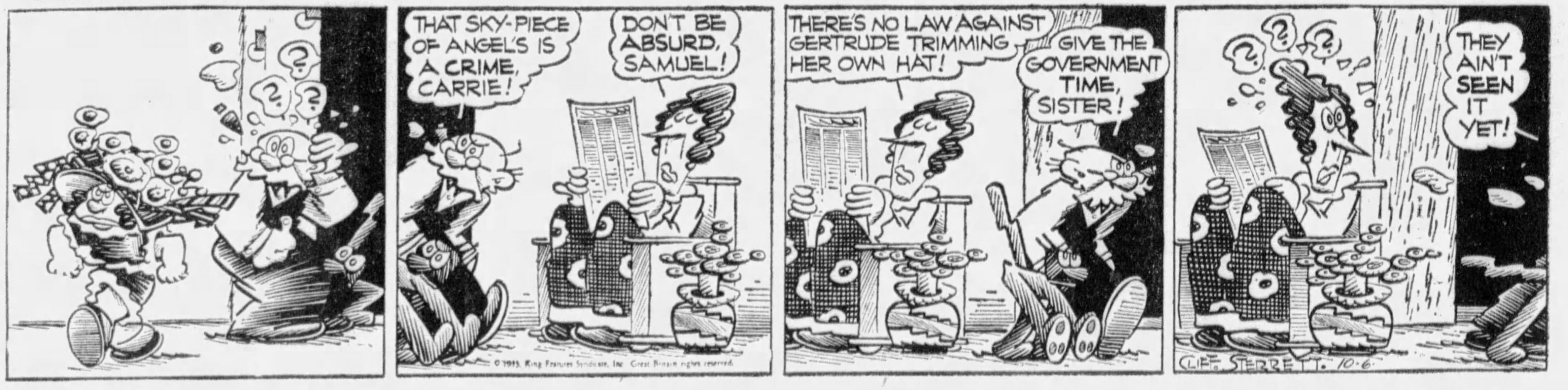
SEGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Federal Offense


THAT SKY-PIECE OF ANGEL'S IS A CRIME, CARRIE!
DON'T BE ABSURD, SAMUEL!
THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST GERTRUDE TRIMMING HER OWN HAT!
GIVE THE GOVERNMENT TIME, SISTER!
THEY AIN'T SEEN IT YET!
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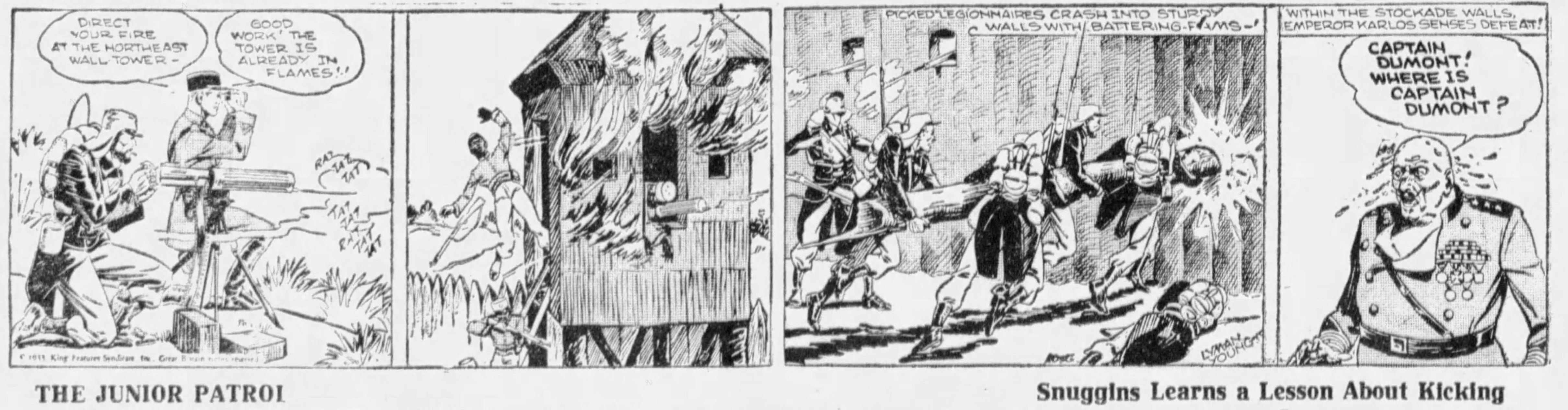
CLIFF STERRETT. 10-6

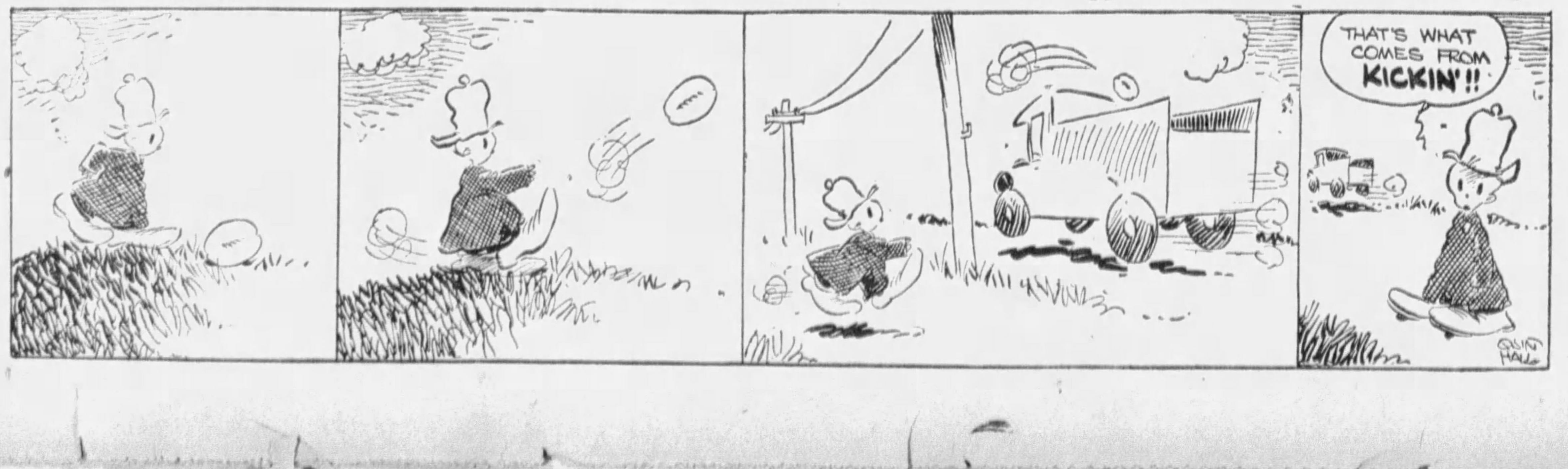
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Among the Missing


DIRECT YOUR FIRE AT THE NORTHEAST WALL TOWER -
GOOD WORK! THE TOWER IS ALREADY IN FLAMES!!
RAT TAT TAT
PICKED LEGIONNAIRES CRASH INTO STURDY WALLS WITH BATTERING-RAMS -!
WITHIN THE STOCKADE WALLS, EMPEROR KARLOS SENSES DEFEAT!
CAPTAIN DUMONT! WHERE IS CAPTAIN DUMONT?
LYMAN YOUNG

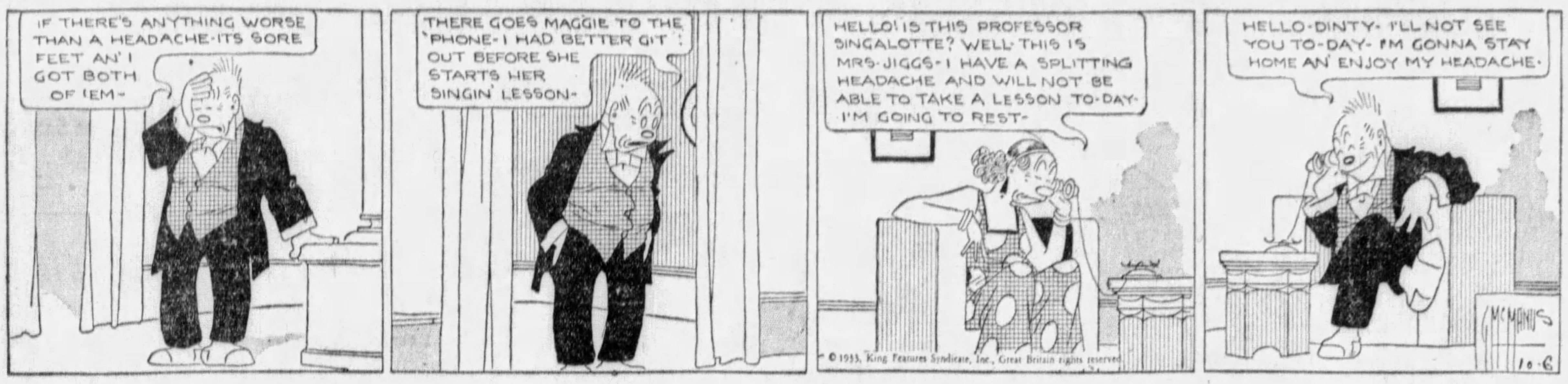
THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Learns a Lesson About Kicking


THAT'S WHAT COMES FROM KICKIN'!!
OLIN HALL

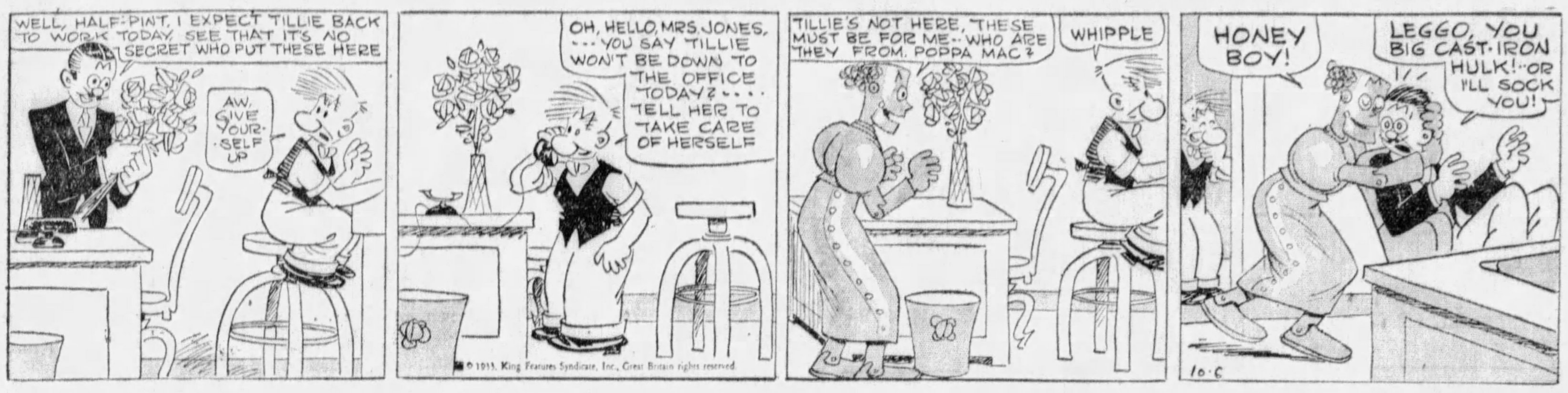
BRINGING UP FATHER

Good News


IF THERE'S ANYTHING WORSE THAN A HEADACHE-ITS SORE FEET AN' I GOT BOTH OF 'EM-
THERE GOES MAGGIE TO THE 'PHONE-I HAD BETTER GIT OUT BEFORE SHE STARTS HER SINGIN' LESSON-
HELLO! IS THIS PROFESSOR SINGALOTTE? WELL-THIS IS MRS-JIGGS-I HAVE A SPLITTING HEADACHE AND WILL NOT BE ABLE TO TAKE A LESSON TO-DAY-I'M GOING TO REST-
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
HELLO-DINTY-I'LL NOT SEE YOU TO-DAY-I'M GONNA STAY HOME AN' ENJOY MY HEADACHE-
McMANUS
10-6

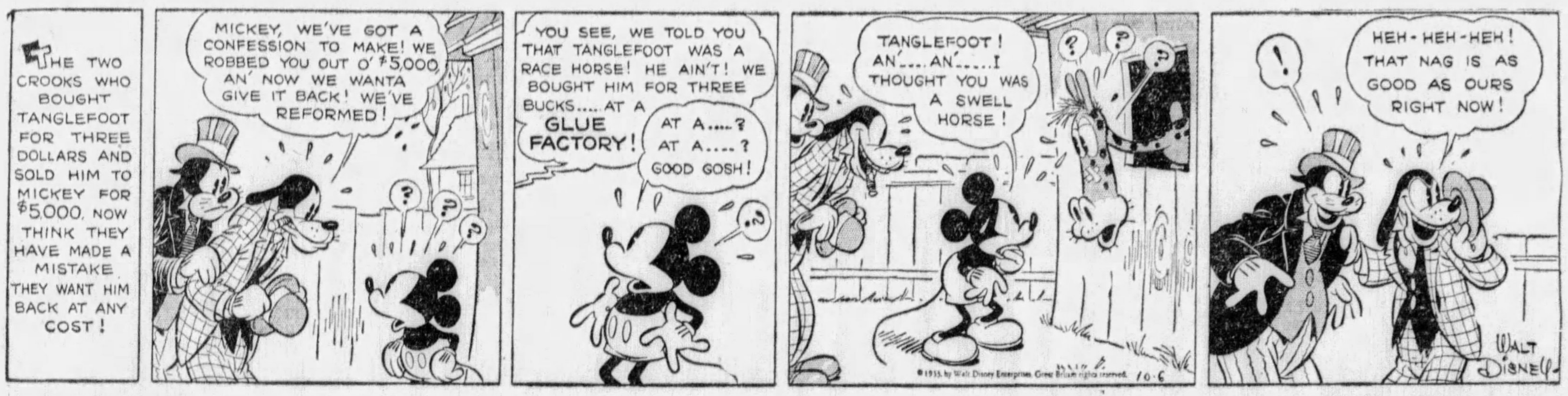
TILLIE THE TOILER

Cast-Iron Affection


WELL, HALF-PINT, I EXPECT TILLIE BACK TO WORK TODAY. SEE THAT IT'S NO SECRET WHO PUT THESE HERE
AW, GIVE YOURSELF UP
OH, HELLO, MRS. JONES, ... YOU SAY TILLIE WON'T BE DOWN TO THE OFFICE TODAY? ... TELL HER TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
TILLIE'S NOT HERE, THESE MUST BE FOR ME-- WHO ARE THEY FROM, POPPA MAC?
WHIPPLE
HONEY BOY!
LEGGO, YOU BIG CAST-IRON HULK!--OR I'LL SOCK YOU!
10-6

MICKEY MOUSE

Planted Propaganda


THE TWO CROOKS WHO BOUGHT TANGLEFOOT FOR THREE DOLLARS AND SOLD HIM TO MICKEY FOR $5,000, NOW THINK THEY HAVE MADE A MISTAKE THEY WANT HIM BACK AT ANY COST!
MICKEY, WE'VE GOT A CONFESSION TO MAKE! WE ROBBED YOU OUT O' $5,000, AN' NOW WE WANTA GIVE IT BACK! WE'VE REFORMED!
YOU SEE, WE TOLD YOU THAT TANGLEFOOT WAS A RACE HORSE! HE AIN'T! WE BOUGHT HIM FOR THREE BUCKS.... AT A GLUE FACTORY!
AT A....? AT A....? GOOD GOSH!
TANGLEFOOT! AN'.... AN'.... I THOUGHT YOU WAS A SWELL HORSE!
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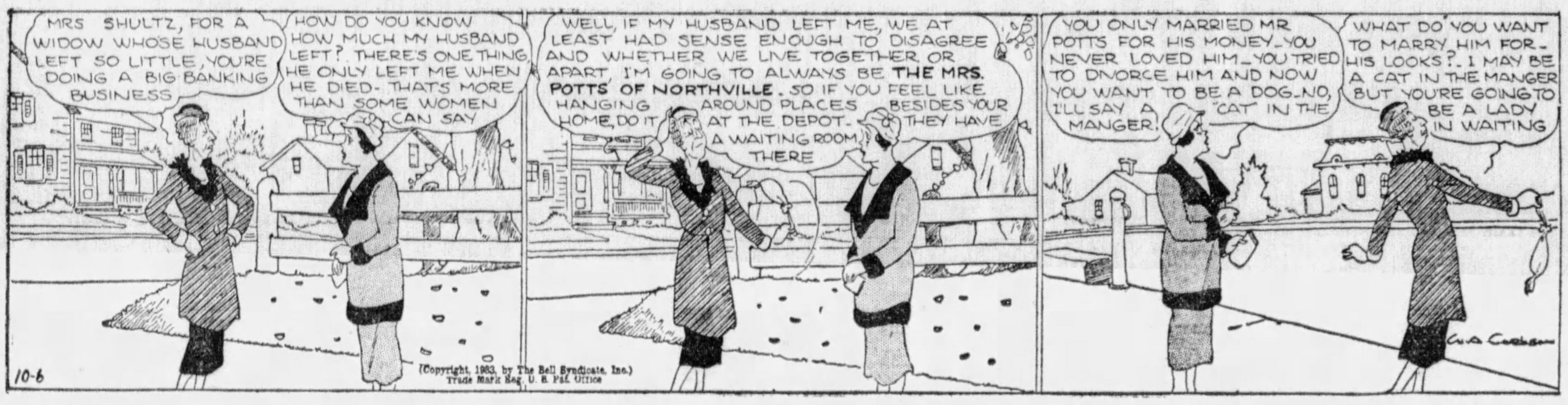
HEH-HEH-HEH! THAT NAG IS AS GOOD AS OURS RIGHT NOW!
WALT DISNEY

THE NEBBS

Come Kitty, Kitty


MRS SHULTZ, FOR A WIDOW WHOSE HUSBAND LEFT SO LITTLE, YOU'RE DOING A BIG BANKING BUSINESS
HOW DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MY HUSBAND LEFT? THERE'S ONE THING HE ONLY LEFT ME WHEN HE DIED- THAT'S MORE THAN SOME WOMEN CAN SAY
WELL, IF MY HUSBAND LEFT ME, WE AT LEAST HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO DISAGREE AND WHETHER WE LIVE TOGETHER OR APART, I'M GOING TO ALWAYS BE THE MRS. POTTS OF NORTHVILLE. SO IF YOU FEEL LIKE HANGING AROUND PLACES BESIDES YOUR HOME, DO IT AT THE DEPOT. THEY HAVE A WAITING ROOM THERE
YOU ONLY MARRIED MR POTTS FOR HIS MONEY. YOU NEVER LOVED HIM. YOU TRIED TO DIVORCE HIM AND NOW YOU WANT TO BE A DOG. NO, I'LL SAY A "CAT" IN THE MANGER.
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO MARRY HIM FOR- HIS LOOKS? I MAY BE A CAT IN THE MANGER BUT YOU'RE GOING TO BE A LADY IN WAITING
10-6
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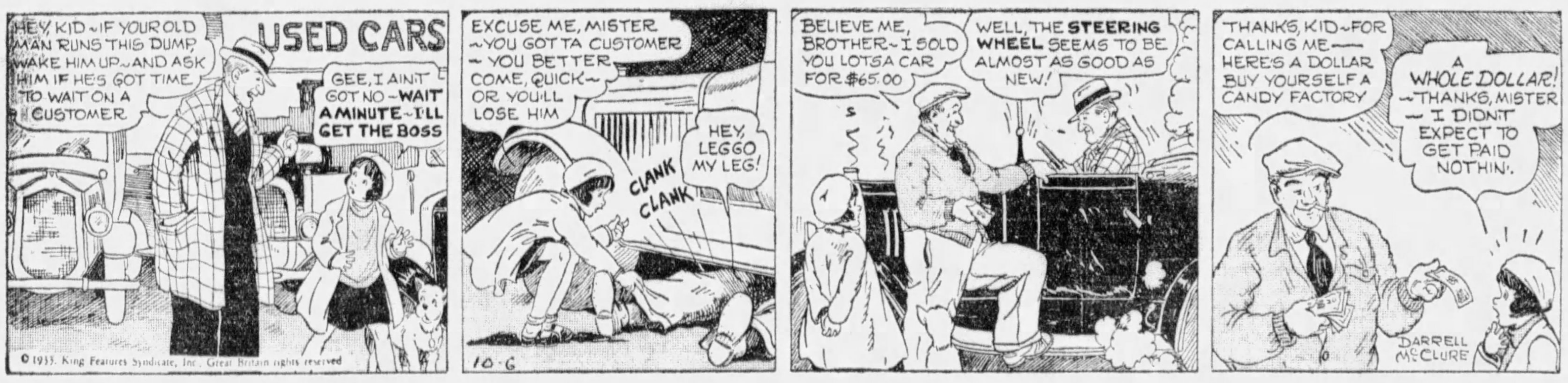
Gus Carlson

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

On a Commission Basis


HEY, KID-IF YOUR OLD MAN RUNS THIS DUMP, WAKE HIM UP-AND ASK HIM IF HE'S GOT TIME TO WAIT ON A CUSTOMER
USED CARS
GEE, I AIN'T GOT NO-WAIT A MINUTE-I'LL GET THE BOSS
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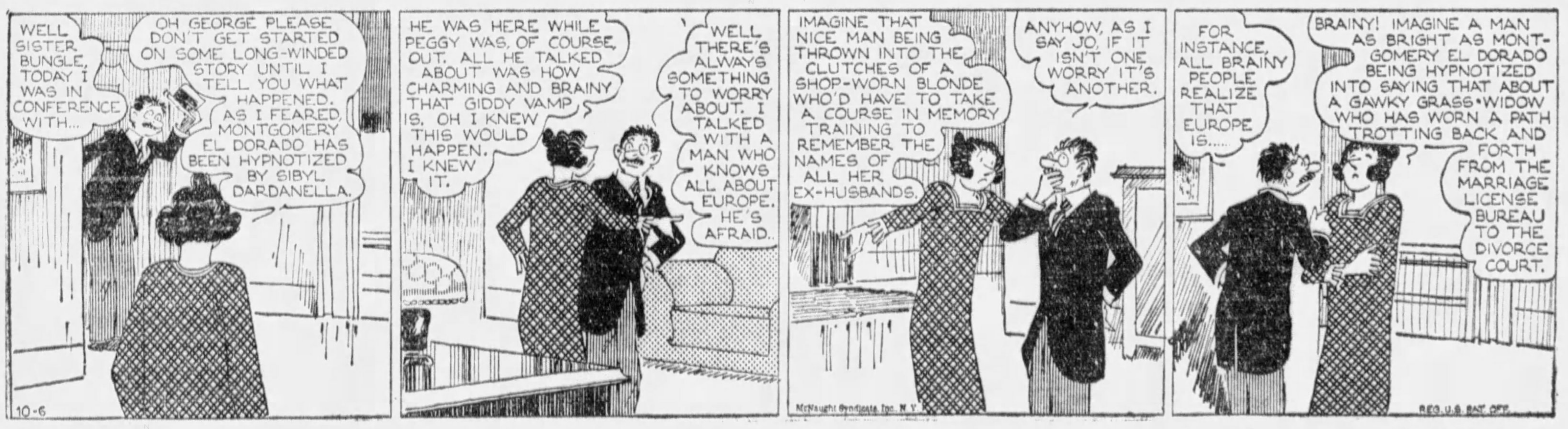
EXCUSE ME, MISTER -YOU GOTTA CUSTOMER -YOU BETTER COME, QUICK- OR YOU'LL LOSE HIM
HEY, LEGGO MY LEG!
CLANK CLANK
10-6
BELIEVE ME, BROTHER-I SOLD YOU LOTSA CAR FOR $65.00
WELL, THE STEERING WHEEL SEEMS TO BE ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW!
THANKS, KID-FOR CALLING ME— HERE'S A DOLLAR BUY YOURSELF A CANDY FACTORY
A WHOLE DOLLAR! -THANKS, MISTER -I DIDN'T EXPECT TO GET PAID NOTHIN'.
DARRELL McCLURE

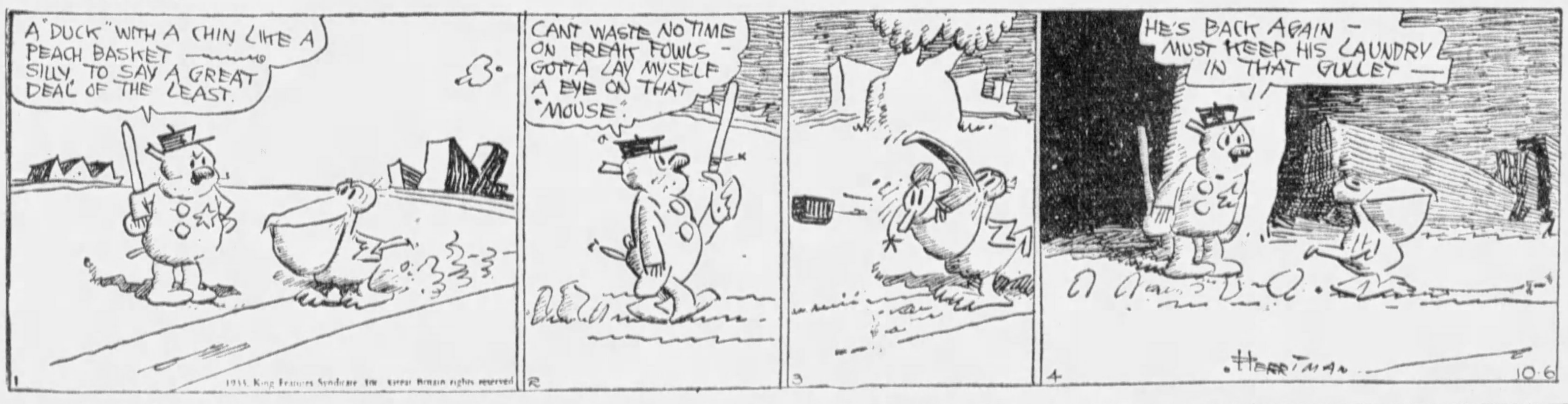
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Ah, That Sibyl!


WELL SISTER BUNGLE, TODAY I WAS IN CONFERENCE WITH...
OH GEORGE PLEASE DON'T GET STARTED ON SOME LONG-WINDED STORY UNTIL I TELL YOU WHAT HAPPENED. AS I FEARED, MONTGOMERY EL DORADO HAS BEEN HYPNOTIZED BY SIBYL DARDANELLA.
10-6
HE WAS HERE WHILE PEGGY WAS, OF COURSE, OUT. ALL HE TALKED ABOUT WAS HOW CHARMING AND BRAINY THAT GIDDY VAMP IS. OH I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN. I KNEW IT.
WELL THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT. I TALKED WITH A MAN WHO KNOWS ALL ABOUT EUROPE. HE'S AFRAID..
IMAGINE THAT NICE MAN BEING THROWN INTO THE CLUTCHES OF A SHOP-WORN BLONDE WHO'D HAVE TO TAKE A COURSE IN MEMORY TRAINING TO REMEMBER THE NAMES OF ALL HER EX-HUSBANDS.
ANYHOW, AS I SAY JO, IF IT ISN'T ONE WORRY IT'S ANOTHER.
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.
FOR INSTANCE, ALL BRAINY PEOPLE REALIZE THAT EUROPE IS.....
BRAINY! IMAGINE A MAN AS BRIGHT AS MONTGOMERY EL DORADO BEING HYPNOTIZED INTO SAYING THAT ABOUT A GAWKY GRASS-WIDOW WHO HAS WORN A PATH TROTTING BACK AND FORTH FROM THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU TO THE DIVORCE COURT.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

KRAZY KAT

It'll All Come Out in the Wash!


A "DUCK" WITH A CHIN LIKE A PEACH BASKET — SILLY, TO SAY A GREAT DEAL OF THE LEAST.
1
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CAN'T WASTE NO TIME ON FREAK FOWLS - GOTTA LAY MYSELF A EYE ON THAT "MOUSE".
2
3
HE'S BACK AGAIN - MUST KEEP HIS LAUNDRY IN THAT GULLET —
4
HERRIMAN
10-6

Bugs Baer

High Speed Fish Dinners

Now that the motor boat season is over we can start enjoying it.

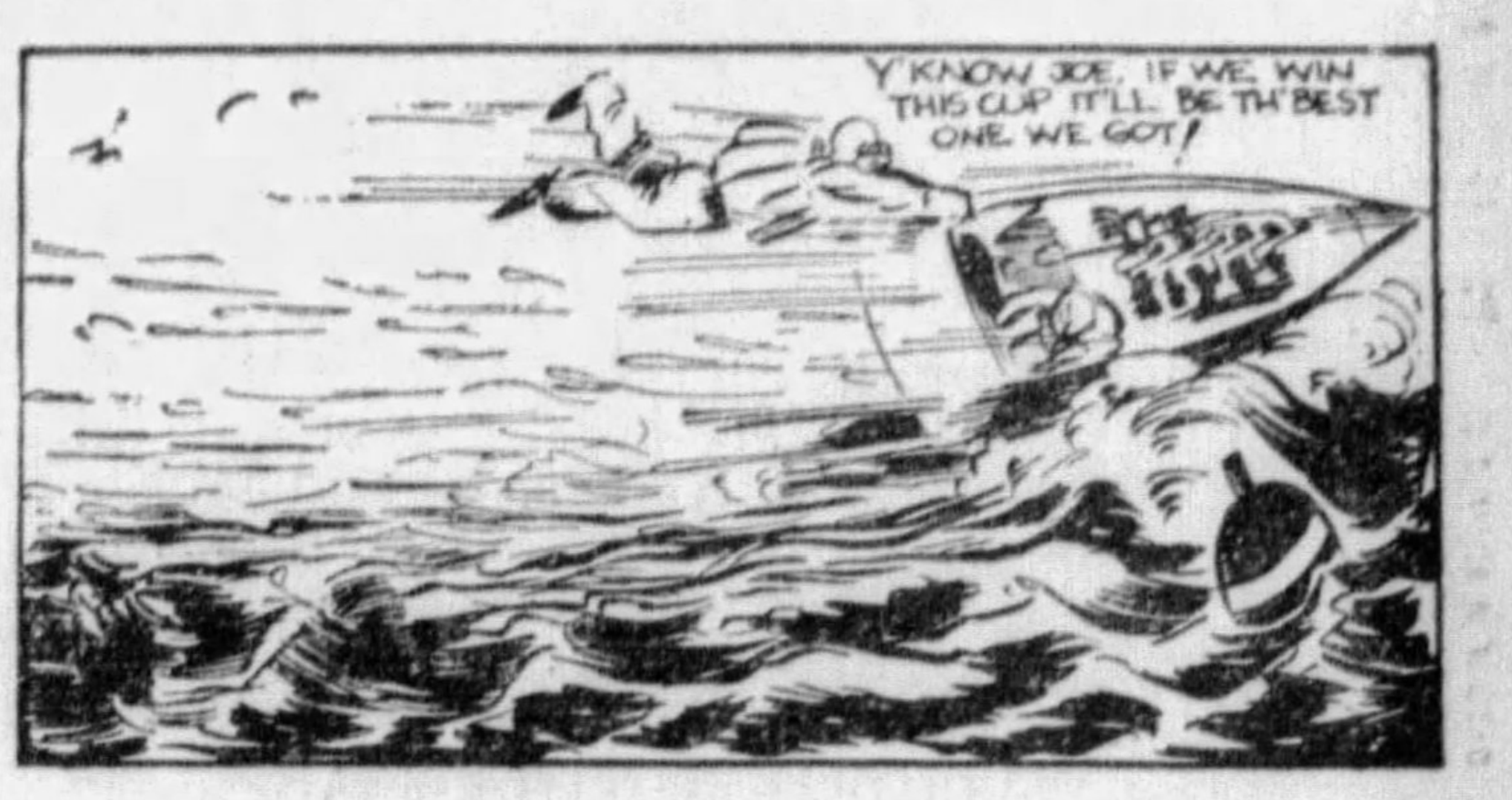
There was a time when a sail on the water in the moonlight was a sail on the water in the moonlight.

That was before the cellar of the boat looked like an engine room of a duplex junkyard. Gar Wood has enough cylinders in his champion skidder to furnish light, heat and power for the city of St. Louis.

It develops something like 16,000 galloping hoss power. It scrams 100 miles an hour on the flat. If the boat strikes an oyster shell you are in the balloon corps.

When the engines start making butter it sounds like an avalanche of broken dishes. From then on all you can do is hold tight and pray for an accident you are insured for. Fun is fun but we don't think that playing squat tag on a hot kitchen stove is sport.

Gar can beat any English boat on noise alone. He rattles down the Detroit River like a leftover chunk of the 1888 blizzard. It seems to be his ambition to carry the mail over Niagara Falls.


Y'KNOW JOE, IF WE WIN THIS CUP IT'LL BE TH' BEST ONE WE GOT!

There are only five Great Lakes. And some day Gar is going to check off one too many. There ain't room anywhere for a boat doing a century an hour. Still, going that fast has its advantages. You don't notice minor details like hurricanes, whirpools, waterspouts and tornadoes.

They are designing the speedboats so they can turn somersaults without slowing up. At the present rate of speed the result of striking a wet match is the same as kissing a battering ram on the nose. The boat does an outside loop and the brakes turn into electric fans.

A speedboat race is the only kind of contest that ain't over at the finish line. The boys keep on for 600 more miles until they run out of gasoline. Then they telephone back to find out who won.

The winner gets a silver cup which he promptly fills with spark plugs, wires and washers and solders to the rest of his engine.

There ain't much left in the river after Gar goes through it. You can follow his trail for miles on either bank and pick up pulverized shrimp, hamburgered shad and neatly dissected frogs' legs.

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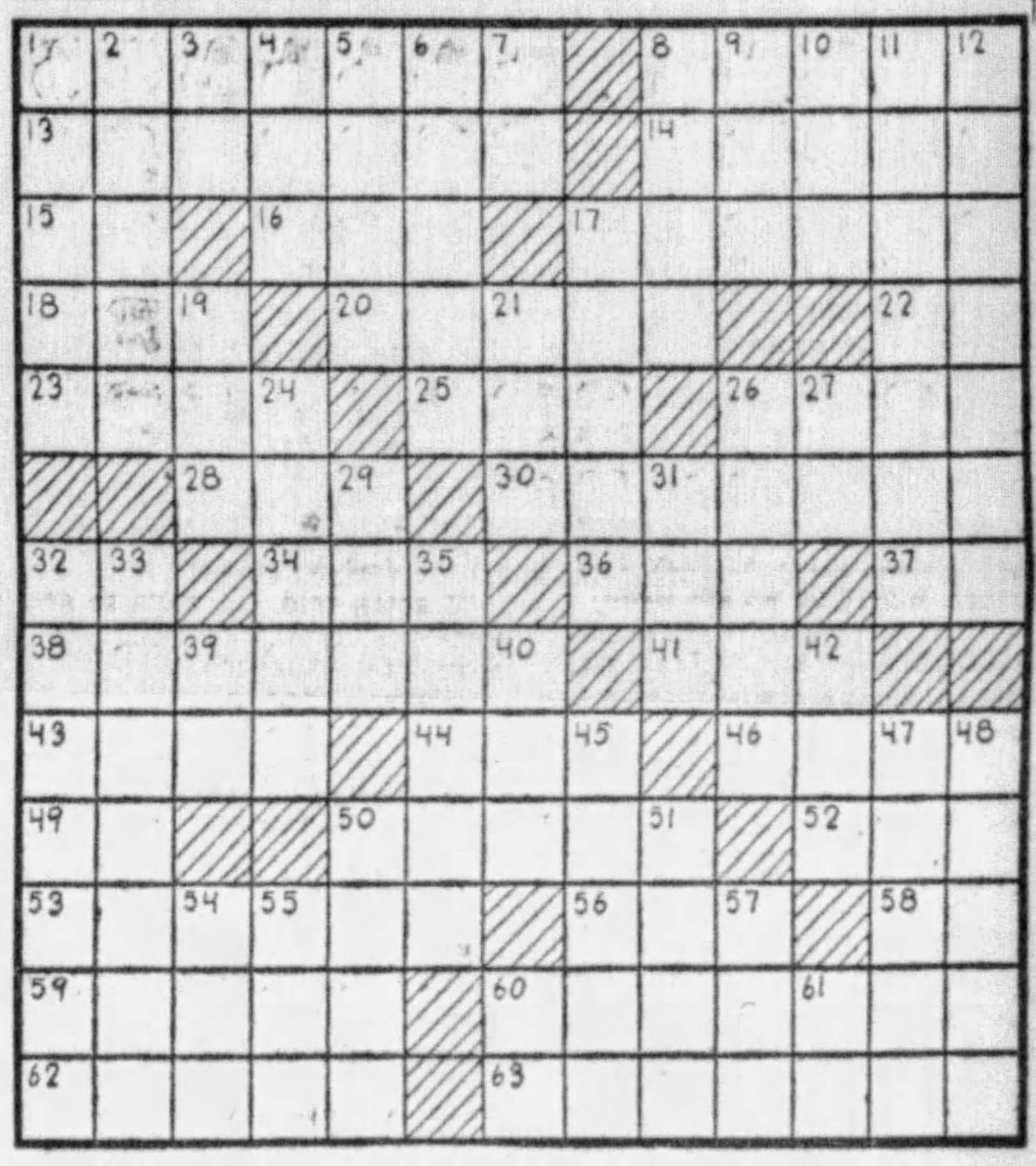
Today's Crossword Puzzle


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48
49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63

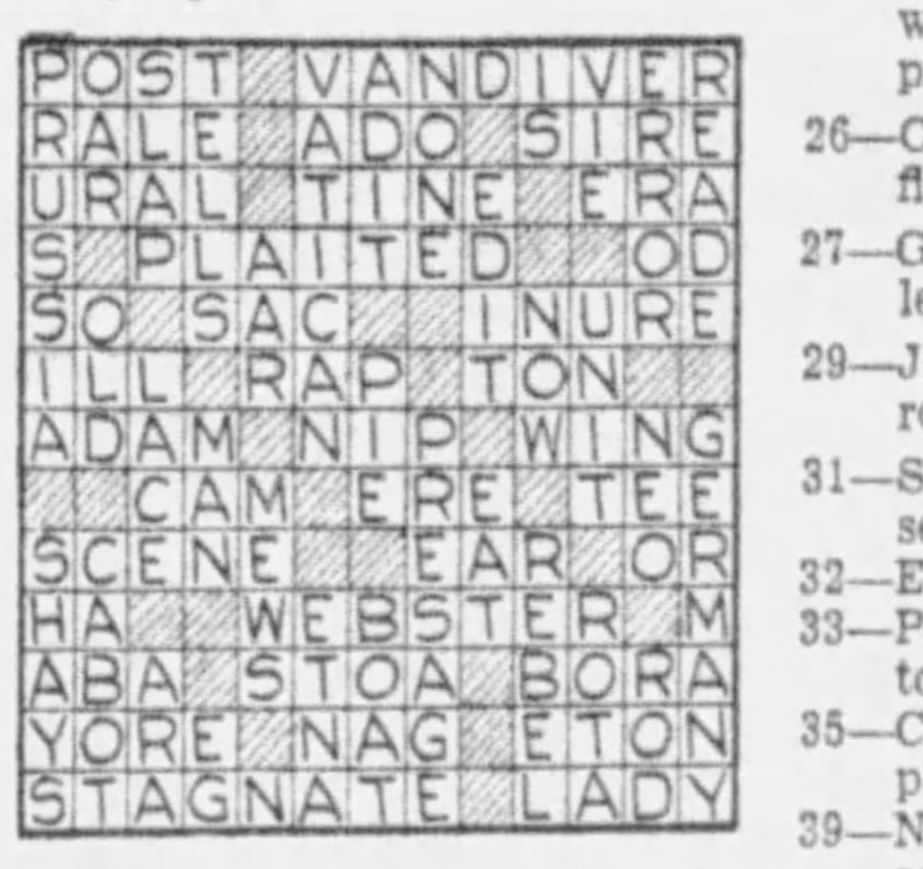
HORIZONTAL

1—Purgative glucoside
8—Of small stature
13—Alligator pear
14—Employer
15—Mother
16—Bind
17—Substance of apples
18—Child's protective cloth
20—Reckoned chronologically
22—Note of the scale
23—Disparage
25—Cover
26—Sacred bull of the Egyptians
28—Obtain
30—Game at cards
32—Part of "to be"
34—Cut the hair short
36—Abraham's nephew
37—Half an em
38—Lifelike
41—Married
43—Part of the eye
44—Short sleep
46—Reddish coating formed on iron
49—Note of the scale
50—Spanish measures of length
52—Highest tone in Guido's scale
53—Kettledrum
56—Light blow
58—Above
59—Narratives
60—Brave woman
62—Overjoyed
63—Conclusions

VERTICAL

1—Upright pieces in a doorway
2—Be of use
3—Behold!
4—Perform
5—Compensated
6—Imaginary
7—Negative
8—Supplied with shoes
9—That man
10—Anglo-Saxon money of account
11—Be in a recumbent position
12—Treachery
17—Pertaining to the foot
19—Insect
21—Involuntary twitching
24—Representation of words by pictures
26—Common flower
27—Greek letter
29—Jagged rock
31—Scatter seeds
32—Enliven
33—Pertaining to marriage
35—Commonplace
39—Note of the scale
40—Roman household god
42—Owing
45—Plate used in the Eucharist
47—Threw
48—Narrow woven fillets
50—Implement for holding flowers
51—Variety of chalcedony
54—Winged part
55—Wager
57—Hawaiian food
60—Masculine pronoun
61—At home

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



POST VANDIVER
RALE ADO SIRE
URAL TINE ERA
S PLAITED OD
SO SAC INURE
ILL RAP TON
ADAM NIP WING
CAM ERE TEE
SCENE EAR OR
HA WEBSTER M
ABA STOA BORA
YORE NAG ETON
STAGNATE LADY

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

WE'RE CARRYING OUR END!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
NRA
WE DO OUR PART
N-186

Housewives! The Sun-Telegraph Pays $15 Daily for Favorite Recipes Sent to Prudence Penny

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is a City of Churches as Well as of Mills

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

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Seal Abandoned Mines!

A Federal Bureau Recommends That Stream Purification Be Made an NRA Project.

The United States Bureau of Mines comes forward with a welcome plan to do away with stream pollution.

It suggests a way by which the Allegheny River water may be made fit to drink without the expensive chemical treatment now required—treatment which in the early part of last month was costing the taxpayers of Pittsburgh $1,100 a day.

The Bureau of Mines recommends that abandoned coal mines be sealed as a National Recovery Administration project, and in explanation says:

"The effluent water from abandoned coal mines is, with rare exceptions, acid, and this acid water, draining into streams and rivers, does great damage to city water supplies, destroys many streams as a source of potable water for small communities, destroys animal and plant life, and recreational facilities, imposes an enormous expense on the industries, and materially damages government locks and dams as well as all floating traffic on navigable rivers in Western Pennsylvania."

Apropos of this last, a report of the United States Engineers in the Pittsburgh district is cited, in which the statement is made that acid waters cause $50,000 annual damage to government locks and dams.

In addition to controlling the acidity of drainage the bureau states, sealing of abandoned mines would greatly reduce the hazard of spontaneous fires and loss of life due to the entering of such mines by unauthorized persons. Pittsburgh has been put to no little expense by fires in abandoned mines, and several persons have been killed while exploring them.

The bureau has proved by many experiments that when mines are sealed, and thus deprived of air, sulphuric acid ceases to form, and water issuing from such areas is restored to its former purity.

It is estimated that from $200 to $500 would cover all costs of sealing an average mine, and that $100,000 would suffice to close all of the abandoned mines for which permission could be obtained in Pennsylvania. The same sum, it is said, would be required for the work in West Virginia and Ohio, and $350,000 probably would take care of the mines in the other coal-producing states.

Here, then, we have the promise from an authoritative source that a comparatively modest investment by the government would bring rich returns.

Especially interesting to Pittsburgh is the concluding paragraph of the report:

"It is suggested that such work in Pennsylvania and possibly West Virginia could most profitably be undertaken first, because of the large percentage of bituminous coal produced in these two states, which means indirectly the greatest damage to streams and costs to industry, and because each of these states has had mine drainage corps at work on the problem for some time, and state authorities and residents as a whole are familiar with the desirability of accomplishing improvements of this nature in their own states. Incidentally the number of sportsmen and sporting activities in these states probably exceeds those of any others of our eastern coal-producing states. Contacts already established by representatives of this bureau are most numerous and friendly, in connection with the problem, and proximity of these fields to the Pittsburgh station insures more ready supervision of the proposed work . . ."

There are excellent reasons why the sealing of abandoned mines should be undertaken as an NRA job.

The rivers affected are interstate streams.

The job would give work to the unemployed in widely scattered locations.

The United States Geological Survey has already done some work of this sort in the western states.

And, best of all, it provides a way of giving relief from an intolerable condition without interfering with our important coal mining industry. Indeed the coal operators should welcome it because it would tend to put an end to the reproach that is now being heaped upon them as stream polluters.

Pennsylvania Apples

The Improved Market Shows What Can Be Accomplished By Careful Grading and Packing.

Apple harvesting is in full swing in Pennsylvania. D. M. James, chief fruit inspector, estimates that half of the state's carlot shipments of apples will be exported this year to the British Isles, Continental Europe and South America. Hundreds of carloads will go to the southern, New England and mid-western states.

The improved demand for Pennsylvania apples bears witness to the importance of careful grading and packing.

Not so many years ago huge quantities of Pennsylvania apples were allowed to rot in the orchard, or were fed to hogs, while we imported annually hundreds of carloads of Washington and Oregon apples. Yet it was well known that Pennsylvania could produce apples of just as good a quality as the western fruit.

Finally it dawned on the growers that people preferred western apples because they were much more carefully graded and packed. They have learned the lesson, with the gratifying results noted.

By the middle of this month at least 50 fruit inspectors, licensed and supervised by the state and federal governments, will be stationed at the principal shipping points in Pennsylvania's fruit belt, to examine the apples, certify as to the quality, and authorize the labeling of the barrels with the coveted state trademark, the Keystone Brand.

Perhaps the producers of other Pennsylvania agricultural products would profit by application of the lesson learned by the apple growers.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

The Big Mistake

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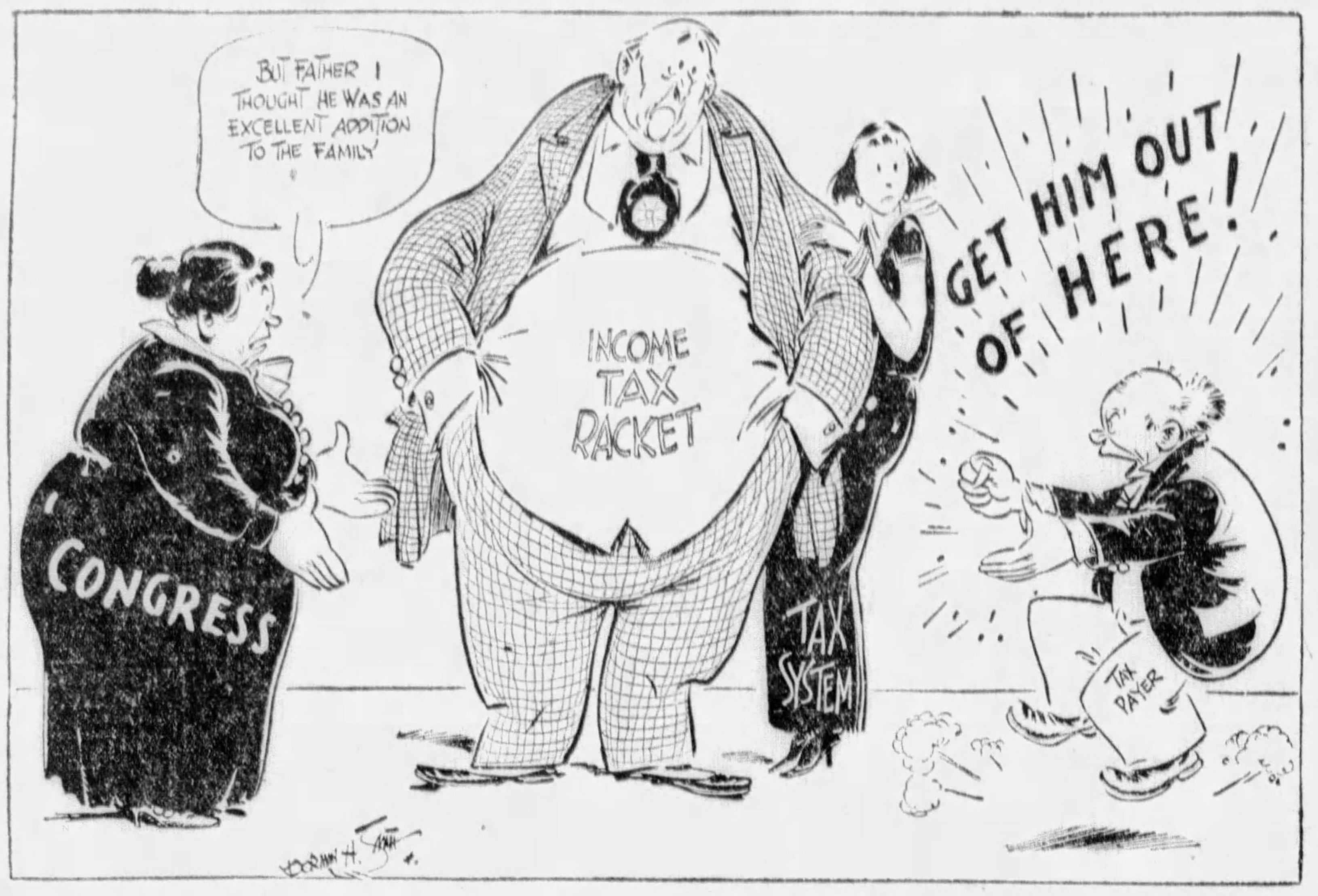
BUT FATHER I THOUGHT HE WAS AN EXCELLENT ADDITION TO THE FAMILY
GET HIM OUT OF HERE!
INCOME TAX RACKET
CONGRESS
TAX SYSTEM
TAX PAYER

As the Federal fiscal year advances it becomes more and more evident that the income tax will have to be abolished and the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax enacted.

For the first two months of the period income tax returns were $6,465,795 LESS than for the corresponding two months of last year.

Steadily diminishing returns, in spite of higher rates, thus prove the FAILURE of the income tax as a revenue measure.

But notwithstanding this failure the internal revenue for the two months GAINED $152,646,520 over last year's returns.

This enlargement of the Federal revenue came chiefly from SALES TAXES enacted under some other name—taxes on beer, on soft drinks, on motor cars, on tobacco and a few other products.

An imperfect, haphazard method has thus PROVED the value of the Sales Tax as a revenue measure.

Congress should wake up. The taxpayers want the unjust income tax abandoned and the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax adopted.

ATLANTIC CITY DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6.—The Boardwalk's greatest hours, to my notion, are between 8 and 11 at night, when the beaches are deserted and after-dinner crowds are in a sauntering, window-shopping humor. The majority of the shops and stores are open until midnight and after.

There is an open gesturing for trade that gives a round-the-corner lure, but it is never annoying. Salespeople catch the mood of the prowler and permit him to mosey the labyrinth of bazaars with no tagging at heels. Piers add a dazzle with the coil and flash of their electrical ziz-boom-ah!

At night ballyhood bands of cow-girls, midgets and Senegalese trumpet at entrances of the exhibits. And the old-time circus-barker, with neck-tie diamond and hair in a lion tamer's roach is in his leather-lunged element. Above all, the lively crack and skirl of the surf.

One finds, too, The Original Puppyman lathering hot dogs with mustard. A sandwich cave with Lew Tendler in red neon. Didn't he used to box Benny Leonard? Christenson's stallions! Old-fashioned minstrels! The wild animal nursery! Bluch, and his clown pageant. America, indeed, at play!

All the auctions are not of jewelry as in Manhattan. Mostly they sell enormous rugs. Why tourists want to lug home such impedimenta is a question but they do. At the rug auction are huge easels on which they are displayed while the muezzin bleats their Syrian ancestry. Rugs to me have always been something to trip over but after tuning in awhile I came away with a definite tug for a rug, too.

* * *

One of the human interest pulls of Atlantic City is to back a roller chair against the sea rail and watch the kaledioscopic blur. After nightfall the sideshow freaks come out for a wiff of air. This evening, for instance, we saw a 7-foot giant with a midget elbowed in his right arm, chatting, oblivious to rubbernecks.

* * *

Atlantic City has 1,200 hotels to accommodate the twenty millions yearly. Permanent population is around 50,000 which swells to as high as 450,000 during summer peaks. The boardwalk is 7 miles long and the beach has swarmed with 100,000 bathers. There are those who, getting over first blisters, do a seven-mile walk before breakfast. Al Jolson once cured insomnia this way.

* * *

Among a number of things not working along the shore is the salt shaker. Salt absorbs the moisture and becomes a rock-like clot. Scientific minds have tried to prevent this but one still has to chink it off. That is why so many shakers are found in the beach combings. Despairing guests over the breakfast eggs have suddenly turned to open windows and heaved ho.

* * *

Another problem is keeping clothes pressed. In fifteen minutes after being returned from the presser they suggest a bag of soiled laundry. I tried out something in brown, fresh from the tailor, but before I reached the boardwalk suggested Lou Tellegen just dragged out of a well. Or Heywood Broun.

* * *

Side streets running back from the boardwalk are, in the manner of Washington, D. C., state named—Texas, Ohio, Tennessee, Iowa, etc.

* * *

A character of the boardwalk is Captain Young, conducting the pier bearing his name. His high perched home middleway his pier bears the official address: "No. 1, Atlantic Ocean." Mail so addressed, with no other designation, has reached him from far away Capetown. Captain Young, amazingly weather-wise, forecasts by stars. Often before official storm warnings go up he knows they are on the way and as a strolling Paul Revere warns the city.

* * *

Now and then the sea casts up its dead. Last evening a fisherman was washed in. The body was quickly removed in a canvas bag. But such a tragedy creates a lull in bathing. Many of them, in the manner of steel workers after an accident, go home for the day.

* * *

Most of last night I spent in the coils of a pink-eyed octopus with halitosis. A hot dog before retiring and I'd no sooner dropped off until a fellow yelled: "Sic 'im Rudy!" And the battle was on. I would have won too if surf-bathing didn't weaken me so.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Five day weeks—here they come!

And with them, a new world. An entirely different world from that which dad and granddad knew. A world with leisure—a whole uncharted, unorganized day of leisure.

Dad and grand-dad had leisure, too—theoretically. But after dad's eight or 10 hours at the store or bench were over, there was the screen door to be mended, or the garage to be painted. For, chances were, dad still lived in a regular house, and had regular home responsibilities. Apartment house living, crowded cities, high rents, hadn't swept the old-fashioned home away.

And grand-dad had even more family chores. When his 12 hours on the farm or at the factory were over, or when the winter "slack time" came, grand-dad turned cobbler or barber, tinsmith or carpenter. Half-soled the youngsters' shoes. Tinkered up grandma's kettles. Built a spare bedroom.

Dad and grand-dad had time off from their regular employment—but they never had time off from work. Life was just one dag-goned job after another. The man who loafed, or the man who played, was a tramp—and nothing else but.

That for 1883-1903. Now it's 1933. And the modern family feels that it's lucky it can pay rent steady on a two-by-four perch on the upteenth floor of some sky-scraper. Screen doors to mend, chicken coops to build—don't make me laugh! The average Dad, today, has just about as many family chores as a trained flea And just about as diversified a career!

From the moment he wakes to the moment he snores, Dad and all the rest of the gang live in a rut, with 120,000,000 other trained fleas. Just so many hours at the office or factory. Just so many minutes for commuting, for lunch, for gulping down a hasty supper in a crowded "breakfast nook."

Then what next, for the rest of the evening?

Well, he can read the paper and turn on the radio—

Or take the folks to the corner movie—

Or organize a game of bridge—

Or see a fight, now and then—

Or go to a baseball game on Saturday—

And a family ride somewhere on Sunday.

That's Dad's program, week in week out, for all the year. And Mom's is about the same. So—with a little more whoopee—is the kid's!

AND NOW HERE COMES A WHOLE EXTRA DAY OF LEISURE.

TWENTY-FOUR HOBO HOURS—ALL TURNED LOOSE, WITH NOWHERE TO GO.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH THEM?

What are YOU going to do with them?

Are you going to "do the same old things, with them?" Loaf around a little more, sleep a little later, play some more bridge, go to more movies?

IS THAT WHAT YOU'LL DO WITH THESE FIFTY-TWO EXTRA DAYS WHICH HAVE BEEN ADDED TO EACH YEAR OF YOUR LIFE?

Or will you put those hobo hours to work?

Will you take up some correspondence course with a state university or a business college—a course in office work, bookkeeping, stenography, journalism, engineering, commercial art—some subject which will prepare you to forge ahead when the better breaks come?

Or how about enrolling in a cooking or dressmaking class, taking a home course in home nursing, studying millinery, interior decorating?

Then there's dancing, amateur theatricals, symphony concerts, lectures on current events—would you care for those?

Or have you thought of getting an acre of land "somewhere a little way out:" taking up a serious study of soils, farming methods; looking ahead toward having a Real Place some day?

Oh, yes, it would be hard work. Fun at first, but then a lot of steady plugging. You'd have to tie yourself down—and that's tough, with every one else playing. And a lot of the Good Time Charlies would laugh at you for plugging along—probably drop you from their date list. But—

Would it be worth it?

OR WOULDN'T IT?

Just how are you sizing it up? Here's life offering millions of us a brand new opportunity—a huge, new wedge of life to do with as we please. So, then—

How will you fill in YOUR ticket? Let's hear. A lot of us will be listening.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

Left Behind

It must be true that there is left behind
A portion of the self, where one has been;
As a faint fragrance lingers on the wind
In plundered gardens, odors vague and thin.
It must be true, for when I sat today
An hour in the room which once was yours,
Your gladness touched me, like the tossing spray
The singing ocean flings on thirsting shores.
Your tenderness revived me like the foam
Whose freshness cools the fevered lips and cheek;
The whisper of you made bare walls a home
And of your grace I heard the shadows speak.
This place, which else were lonely now, and drear,
Is blest because your glamour lingers here.

Text for Today But woe unto you that are rich! for ye have received your consolation.—Luke, vi:24.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. S. R. Schieb, pastor, Grace Evangelical Church, Wilkinsburg.)

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Why Marriages Crash

Why is it that so many marriages, today, crash on a pebble before they even reach the rocks?

* * *

You never know how long a husband will last. Or how soon a wife will fade out of the picture. Or whether the honeymoon will outlive the trousseau or collapse before the train reaches California or Florida or the next station. It's all a gamble!

* * *

A husband used to be a Sure Thing. He was legally bound to love you for life—and he usually did. Or if he ceased to love you, he seldom found it out. He was too busy shaking down the furnace or pushing the perambulator or trying to pay the bills, to discover that his wife no longer made his head swim.

WELL WE'RE MARRIED!
YEAH—HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?

But in those days nobody married "just for a thrill" or for an adventure. Astonishing as it may sound, a man married in order to get a WIFE—not in order to get a siren or a mistress. He didn't expect the romance or the thrills to last forever. He didn't think of himself as a Don Juan. And he didn't require the lady who was stirring the soup with one hand and rocking the cradle with the other to keep her hair marcelled and her finger-nails carmined, or to play around with him at night clubs until the dawn came up.

* * *

If a man brought home the bacon, paid the rent and was kind, his wife didn't wonder if she was missing any "thrills" or hunt around for a substitute to feed her starving vanity. She didn't have time to discover that she was suffering from a "suppressed desire." She was too busy putting up raspberry jam or washing baby blankets or baking biscuits to realize that she had missed her soulmate. Those must have been "The Happy Days!"

WHO TOLD YOU YOU WERE A LADY KILLER?
?

Best of all, a married man was regarded as "Somebody's Husband"—his wife's personal property; and there were no lonesome, unattached women hanging around to remind him that he was "missing romance" or that "he looked too young to be married." No husband-snatchers!

* * *

Just why every girl should imagine that she was born to be a siren and a man-charmer instead of a wife and a housekeeper is a deep, dark mystery.

* * *

But a much deeper and darker mystery is why every man, young or old, today, should fancy that he was born to be a Casanova, a woman-tamer and a heart-breaker, instead of a husband and provider.

* * *

I may be wrong, of course—but I rather suspect that it's this vamp-complex on the one side and this Casanova-complex on the other, which breaks up so many marriages, these days, and causes so much transcontinental travel.

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Isn't It So?

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Begging brings in useful money instead of useless sympathy.

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost.

The Human Side of the News

Marie Dressler's Success in the Films—The Sad Cases of Barbara LaMar, Mabel Normand and Alma Rubens

By EDWIN C. HILL

WHO is the greatest actress on the screen? Garbo, the glamorous? Dietrich of the pulchritudinous extremities? Swanson of the sapphire eyes? As you please. But I nominate two gray-haired girls who could have been their grandmothers—two jolly, plump, gray-haired girls well along in their sixties, whose figures are the least of their worries.

This comment springs from the delightful experience of hearing and seeing an unusually appealing motion picture, "Lady for a Day," produced from a short story by my long-time friend and colleague, Damon Runyon. The bright and shining star of that picture, thoroughly and captivatingly artistic in every phase of her personation of the character of an old apple woman, is May Robson—a fine stage actress for more than 30 years and now, at a bound, one of the thoroughly great luminaries of motion pictures.

The other gray-haired girl, a great artist who is very much on the human side of the news, is Marie Dressler, currently revealing her magnificent talent for portraying human nature in the picture called "Tugboat Annie."

Marie Dressler was born in Canada and can't recollect the day when she was not a bouncing, big girl. She fell in the street one day, and her expression was so comical that a shout of laughter went up when the crowds saw her rub her bruises. When she went on the stage she remembered the laugh value of her comic fall—and that was what the public wanted. She could sing; she could register surprise, terror, joy and dismay—but the public kept demanding those low comedy falls.

"I have fallen on some of the hardest stages in the world," Miss Dressler told me. As far back as the year Bryan first ran for President, she was making pretty good money. Then typhoid fever struck her down and nearly snatched her from this sinful world. A few years later she was penniless in London. Then she came back to Broadway in "Tillie's Nightmare" and a salary in four figures, while New York roared with glee.

* * *

Makes a Hit In "Anna Christie"

IT was only seven years ago, in this career of a gifted woman who has known strange ups and downs, that the world said she was through. Stage and screen yearned for pretty flappers. What price a stout and graying comedienne? No price at all. So out she went to Hollywood to scrabble a living from the picture studios, taking minor parts whenever she had the luck to get one.

And then one day a director cast her as the tragic-comic old water-front harridan in "Anna Christie." Garbo was the star, but it was Marie Dressler who walked away with the real honors of the picture. And since then, in one picture after another, she has been a star in her own right, with a salary of five thousand a week even in these thin times.

Looking back over her career, Miss Dressler said in "Ugly Duckling:"

"I was too homely for a prima-donna and too big for a soubrette. However, the fact that I was never a beauty has, in a way, been of advantage. The upkeep of my face has never been heavy, and I have had no heartaches at seeing something vanish that I never possessed.

"I have never had to park my face in a cold-cream jar, and I never let a beauty parlor cramp my smile. Thank God, one doesn't need to be marcelled to get a laugh!"

Bless these stout souls—these brave-hearted women who refuse to be licked, no matter how the years bear down!

* * *

Three Ill-Fated Screen Stars

HOLLYWOOD! Restless sea of incredible success and tragic failure, what gay young lives have been wrecked upon its treacherous reefs! But it is of three girls that memory is most vivid. Three girls for whom life was too much. That dazzling beauty and flaming temperament that was Barbara LaMar came out of the Imperial Valley to marry five husbands, all of whom forgave her not only for leaving them, but for marrying them.

She was an exotic beauty, a glowing, heavy-scented rose. And her life was like that of a hot-house rose—forced blooming, brief beauty, a heart-breaking falling of the petals. It was a vivid sensuous beauty, clothing like scarlet, a vivid, vital personality. When she came to her untimely end 40,000 sobbing men and women filed past her bier. Women fainted outside the church and were nearly trampled to death in the surging crowd.

Perhaps the most pathetic tragedy of Hollywood was the life and death of Mabel Normand, the hard-luck girl, as they called her. She was one of the most gifted players that ever stepped before the camera, and one of the most generous. Sam Goldwyn tells the story of the time that his company was facing bankruptcy. Mabel went to him and handed him a long envelope.

He asked:

"What's this?"

She said lightly:

"My Liberty Bonds. There's only $50,000 worth of them, but if they'll tide you over, they're yours!"

Misfortune seemed to dog her tiny feet. She said herself that if there was one sprig of poison ivy in a field of four-leaved clovers, she would be sure to pick it up. She died at last—of tuberculosis. Just before she went she was told that she had only a few hours to live. Bravely smiling, she replied: **"I know it. I can take it on the chin. I'm used to it."**

But to me, because she was a closer friend, the saddest ending of all was that of Alma Rubens. She had a dark, smouldering loveliness which gave her a peculiar individuality and character. All her life, since a girl of 15, she had worked with a fierce intensity in one picture after another to support a crippled father and an invalid mother. It was terrific, grinding labor, and finally "to keep up" she began to take morphine. And all the last years of her life she fought desperately to free herself from the tyrant that was destroying body and soul.

I saw her in New York City, still darkly beautiful, only a few months before she lost her fight forever. She said then: **"I'll win! I'll win if it kills me!"** It killed her—poor, lovely Alma. For that, as God best knew, was the only way that victory was possible.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "The time is out of joint." "Antony and Cleopatra."
2. "Tell truth and shame the devil." "Macbeth.
3. "And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
   The way to dusty death." "Hamlet."
4. Her voice was ever soft
   Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman." "Henry IV."
5. "Age cannot wither her nor custom stale
   Her infinite variety." "King Lear."

Fill each blank:

6. "Cat's cradle" is a game played with ———
7. A bay horse is of a ——— color.
8. The ——— is used to measure the fineness of gold.
9. ———, Prince of Saxe Coburg Gotha, was the husband of Queen Victoria.
10. Ole Bull was a famous ———
11. "D. C." in music means ———
12. "Let sleeping dogs lie" means ———
13. The ——— acts as court for trial of impeachments.
14. Dallas is in Northeastern ———
15. ——— is the capital of Wyoming.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. "Hamlet." 2. "Henry IV." 3. "Macbeth." 4. "King Lear." 5. "Antony and Cleopatra." 6. Twine. 7. Reddish brown. 8. Carat. 9. Albert. 10. Violinist. 11. Da Capo, finish with a repetition of the first strain. 12. Let well enough alone. 13. Senate. 14. Texas. 15. Cheyenne.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Financial necessity has changed your mode of living, but it has brought you greater comfort and less worry.

There is a degree of complacent serenity that did not exist in your excitement-hunting days.

You don't worry now about keeping up with this neighbor and that.

You don't go into expense you can't afford, with consequent disturbance of your peace of mind, because you can't get hold of the money to do it.

If you have learned your lesson, you must be convinced that you were foolish in many ways.

Often you have asked yourself what such an existence amounted to.

What did you get of value from the hectic life you led?

Now you are not always in a race to go places, or always planning and scheming ways to procure money to pay your social way.

You are at home more nights, and you do less expensive entertaining.

You live more like a rational human being.

And you are surprised at the real enjoyment life holds, when you take time to appreciate the simple things that anyone can have if they wish.

Honestly, now, aren't you happier?

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Wise Words

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joys.—Pollok.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—H. Mann.

Like the bee we should make our industry our amusement.—Goldsmith.

How much richer are you than millions of people who are in want of nothing.—Fielding.